

PROBLEMS OF WORLD PEACE AND ANGLO-SAXON AMITY
DISCUSSED BY HOOVER, M'DONALD IN MOUNTAIN CAMP

Money Records of All Lobbyists To Be Inspected

LEADERS OF PROBE
DEMAND ACCOUNTS
OF ORGANIZATIONS37 Georgia Tracts
Offered As Sites
For Narcotic FarmGREATER ATLANTA
SEWER DISTRICT
SOUGHT IN COUNCIL

Their Meeting May Forever End War!

BLUE RIDGE SITE
DEAL FOR TALKS
OF 2 STATESMENBritain's Premier Guest
of President at Quiet
Retreat Near Headwa-
ters of Historic Rapidan.BRITISHERS ENJOY
RUGGED SETTINGMrs. Hoover and Miss
Ishbel Make 100-Mile
Auto Drive to Fishing
Camp by Themselves.BY C. P. WILLIAMSON.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Madison, Va., October 5.—(P)—The
American and British peoples talked
with each other tonight through their
elected leaders in the rugged setting of
a fishing camp.President Hoover was host to
Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald
in his retreat 2,500 feet above sea
level in the Blue Ridge mountains of
Virginia. There they pursued the con-
versations which both hope will make
for understanding between the United
States and Great Britain, and thus
further international peace.Recreation had its part, too, how-
ever, for the party which had enjoyed
the 100-mile drive from the White
House to the headwaters of the Ra-
pidan river missed no chance for
lighthearted humor. One of the first
interests of Mr. MacDonald and his
daughter, Ishbel, was in the site it-
self.They admired the mountainous
country, the pond where Mr. Hoover
has so often been fishing and the au-
tumnal beauty of the woods. They
also soon viewed the cabins, includ-
ing the "clivie center" where the presi-
dent and his guests usually gather
after dinner to enjoy cigars and con-
versations before blazing logs in a
massive stone fireplace.The president and Mr. MacDonald
rode to the fishing camp together in
the first of a dozen cars which made
the trip, carrying members of the party
and newspapermen. Mrs. Hoover
and Miss MacDonald made the drive
by themselves, with the president's
wife at the wheel, and were some 25
minutes after the first car.No Stops.
The long trip was without incident
and made with but a single stop, be-
tween Warrenton and Culpeper. The
fohills were reached there and Prime
Minister MacDonald began to feel
change in temperature and stepped
out of the White House car to put
on his overcoat.For the first 93 miles of the run
the chief executive and his guests
moved over comparatively smooth
roads, paved most of the way, but
from Criglersville, Va., the road
became rougher and the trip
going was still a little rough. The
army engineers still are working on
this highway which is to be one of
the main entrances to the camp
Shenandoah National park, within
the eastern boundary of which the
Rapidan camp is situated.On the way to the camp, the presi-
dential party passed through the his-
toric battlefields of Manassas and
Bull Run, all clearly marked with
the various events which took place
during the Civil War.Dinner was served at the usual
hour, 1 p. m., and besides the presi-
dent and Mrs. Hoover and Prime
Minister and Miss MacDonald, the
guests were Secretary Stimson, Sir
Robert Van Sittar, principal secre-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Weather

Lowest Temperature Report.
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59
Normal temperature 67
Rainfall in past 24 hours 2.4
Excess since last month 1.54
Excess since Jan. 1 20.53
Total rainfall since Jan. 1 58.937 a. m. Noon 7 p. m.
Dry temperature 55 62 60
Wet bulb 53 58 58
Relative humidity 80 80 83

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	High	Low
ATLANTA, raining	60	64	58
Birmingham, cloudy	64	74	51
Boston, clear	54	64	44
Chicago, clear	64	74	51
Cincinnati, clear	62	72	50
Cleveland, clear	62	72	50
Denver, clear	64	74	51
Des Moines, clear	64	74	51
Indianapolis, clear	62	72	50
St. Louis, clear	64	74	51
Memphis, clear	64	74	51
Mobile, clear	64	74	51
Montgomery, raining	60	70	50
New Orleans, clear	70	80	60
New York, P. M. City	54	64	44
North Platte, clear	74	84	64
Oklahoma City, clear	62	72	52
Phoenix, clear	90	102	80
Pittsburgh, clear	60	70	50
Raleigh, cloudy	64	74	54
San Francisco, cloudy	68	78	58
St. Paul, clear	60	70	50
Salt Lake City, clear	78	88	68
Seattle, cloudy	68	78	58
Tampa, clear	72	82	62
Toledo, clear	60	70	50
Vicksburg, raining	62	72	52
Washington, cloudy	56	66	46

C. F. von HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.Books of Wet, Dry,
Church and All Other
Bodies Ordered Fur-
nished to Committee.PROBE TO START
IN COMING WEEKLong Investigation Looms
as Senator Norris In-
sists on Delving Into
Many "Lobbying" Activ-
ities.Washington, October 5.—(P)—Full
accounting of funds and expenditures
by all national organizations, includ-
ing wet and dry and church associa-
tions, interested in legislation before
congress was ordered today by Chair-
man Norris, of the senate judiciary
committee, in the pending lobby in-
vestigation."You can't make fish of some and
fowl of others," observed Senator Nor-
ris as he gave notice that he would
insist upon thorough investigation by
the committee of the financial activi-
ties of all organizations.To Name Committee Soon.
Senator Norris will name the com-
mittee of inquiry at the meeting of
the judiciary committee on Monday
and it seemed likely tonight that Sen-
ator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, the
author of the investigating resolution,
would be the chairman.The Arkansas senator has indicated
a desire to direct first attention of
the committee to the activities of
those at Washington interested in
tariff legislation, inasmuch as the
tariff measure is now before the
senate.He has named the Southern Tariff
League and Joseph R. Grundy, repre-
senting the American Tariff League in
Washington throughout the tariff
making, as among those to be in-
quired into in connection with the
tariff.Means Long Investigation.
They believe this takes the form
of social entertainment of officials.
They also agree that this will be one
of the hardest to ferret out.The determination of Senator Nor-
ris to go into the records of all asso-
ciations means a long investigation.
This is the first inquiry into the
activities of lobbyists at Washington
since 1913 when President Wilson
spoke out against them, and Senator
Reed, democrat, Missouri, played the
role of prosecutor. Then, also, a
tariff bill was before the senate and
every member was called upon to
state whether he had a personal in-
terest which would be affected by
any of the rates under consideration.It is considered likely the inquiry
will get under way before the end
of next week.Alvin Merritt
Funeral Rites
Here TodayClose Relatives Only To
Attend Service in Buck-
head Church.Funeral services for Alvin E. Mer-
ritt, 25, four times saved from the
electric chair by last minute extraor-
dinary legal remedies, who Friday was
electrocuted at state prison farm for
alleged criminal assault of a young
white woman, will be held at 12:30
today from Buckhead Baptist church.
Only close relatives of Merritt
are expected to attend.Rev. Geoffrey C. Hineslow, who re-
cently baptized Merritt, when he
was brought to Atlanta to be re-
sentenced after his fourth scheduled
electrocution was stayed, will officiate
at the funeral services, and will be
assisted by the Rev. V. Lanford.
Burial will be in West View.Merritt's body was brought to At-
lanta Friday night by an ambulance
of Brandon and Williams, funeral
directors of Hapeville, and carried to
the home of his mother, Mrs. J. H.
Merritt, 905 South Pryor street.
In addition to his mother and
sister, Merritt is survived by his one-
year old daughter and several sisters.Treasury Department Is
Swamped With Bids for
Two New \$5,000,000 Fed-
eral Drug Hospitals.STOCKS RECOVER
SOME OF LOSSESDecline in Market Is
Checked—Huge Volume
of Trading Recorded in
Short Session.New York, October 5.—(P)—Wall
Street, which had been looking through
blue glasses all week as tumbling
stock prices wiped out several billion
dollars in quoted values, put on its
rose-tinted spectacles today and
watched prices soar in spectacular
fashion.Scores of issues advanced \$3 to \$10
a share, and a sprinkling of high-
protected specialties were wheeled up
\$12 to \$50 on a turnover that ran
close to 2,500,000 shares for the two-
hour session and delayed the printing
of the final quotations on the tickers
until 45 minutes after the market had
closed.While prices generally closed below
last week's final levels, today's rally
measured by the Associated Press-
Standard Statistics Company indices,
wiped out more than half of the losses
sustained in the drastic declines of
Thursday and Friday.One of the features of the session
was the spectacular upturn in the
harrow shares, several of which soared
\$10 to nearly \$40 a share on the unex-
pected announcement of increased
market prices by three of the leading
manufacturers, marking an end of the
price-cutting war which disturbed the
industry all summer.United States Steel common stock,
which was one of the principal selling
targets this week, closed \$7.75 a
share higher at \$217.75, as contrasted
with a low of \$205.50 yesterday. Ra-
dio, General Electric, American Can,
Sears-Roebuck, Westinghouse Electric,
Hudson Motors, Anaconda Copper,
Union Pacific, and Delaware & Hud-
son were among the other representa-
tive issues to show net gains of \$5
a share or more.Commercial Solvents jumped \$50 a
share on a few transactions. Auburn
Auto dropped \$15 a share on one sale
and jumped \$40 on the next. Colum-
bian Carbon ran up nearly \$25 a share
and Eastman Kodak, Simmons Com-
pany and Standard Gas & Electric
closed with net gains of \$16 to \$19 a
share.Department officials in advertising
for bids acted merely under prelimi-
nary legislation passed by congress at
the last regular session. At the pres-
ent time there is no provision in the
federal government's penal system for
the proper segregation of narcotic ad-
dicts, sentenced under the Harrison
act, and regular criminals. Repre-
sentative Stephen G. Porter, of Penn-
sylvania, in sponsoring the two great
federal narcotic farms, did so with a
view not only of segregating narcotic
patients and criminals, but also for
the purpose of relieving the federal
penitentiaries of existing crowded con-
ditions by placing drug addicts off in
institutions by themselves.Sites Offered.
Following are the 37 Georgia sites
offered the government for the federal
narcotic farm to be located in the
southeast:1. Fowler and Gray, Newport News,
Va., 3,000-acre tract in Cataocha coun-
ty, Georgia, and Hamilton county,
Tennessee, price \$80,000. Atlanta
4. Claude H. Hutcheson, Jonesboro,
1,010 acres near Jonesboro, in Clayton
county, \$30,000.5. J. C. Quillian & Bros., Gaines-
ville, Ga., four tracts near Gainesville
of 1,000 to 2,000 acres, ranging in
price from \$40 to \$100 per acre.6. Bank of LaFayette, Ga., 400
acres eight miles from Fort Ogle-
thorpe, \$30,000.7. Walter Estes, Rex, Ga., 1,233
acres in Clayton county, \$123,600.8. Ben R. Padgett, Atlanta, 3,840
acres four and one-half miles from
Stilesboro, Ga., \$38,400.9. Otto F. Feil, agent, Atlanta, 1,500
acres in Troup county, \$90,000.10. D. White, Prosser, Ga., Atlanta,
1,000 acres eight miles from Atlanta,
\$100,000.11. Brown Brothers, Elberton, 1,550
acres, \$155,000.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Football Results

Tech 27; Miss. Aggie 13.
Alabama 22; Ole Miss. 7.
Citadel 18; Oglethorpe 0.
Georgia 27; Furman 0.
Florida 12; V. M. I. 7.
Clemson 26; Auburn 7.
Vanderbilt 20; Ouchita 6.
Tennessee 20; Chattanooga 0.
Kentucky 40; Maryville 0.
Tulane 12; Texas Aggies 10.
North Carolina 43; Maryland 0.
Virginia 8; Carolina 0.Body Will Be Asked for
First Time Monday To
Send Recommendations
to New Council.LAST RITES TODAY
FOR STRESEMANNAll Germany Pays Final
Tribute to Beloved
Statesman at Solemn
Funeral Ceremonies.Berlin, October 5.—(P)—Berlin and
the entire nation will mourn to-
morrow at the funeral of Gustav Stre-
semann, dead German foreign minister,
who is now hailed as Germany's
greatest statesman since Bismarck.Final arrangements were completed
today for holding solemn ceremonies
at 11 a. m. in the great hall of the
Reichstag, which was draped in solid
black today.The aged President Von Hindenburg
and members of the Stresemann fam-
ily will look down from the box of
the former kaiser on the flag-draped
bier of the man who guided Ger-
many through the difficult post-war
era to peace.The hall, which for many still
echoes with Stresemann's eager voice
and his brilliant thrusts and parries
in political disputes, will be crowded
with the highest officials of the Ger-
man government and members of the
diplomatic corps.Outside thousands of people will
wait to pay a tribute of respect to
Stresemann as his body is borne to
the cemetery.The ceremony at the Reichstag,
which includes an elaborate musical
program, will be followed by an ad-
dress from Chancellor Mueller, who
as head of the government, is to de-
liver the only funeral oration.Immediately afterward, to the ma-
jestic strains of Beethoven's "Eroica"
the dead leader will quit for the
last time the hall which his spirit has
dominated since 1923, and which he
made the center of his work after
taking a seat in the Reichstag in
1914.The solemn rhythm of muffled
drums will be the only music as Presi-
dent Von Hindenburg and the entire
Fourth National assembly lead the funeral
procession, following the bier on foot
across the Reichstag square and down
the Wilhelmstrasse to the foreign of-
fice.There a halt will be made in mem-
ory of Stresemann's foreign policy, and
the 82-year-old president will fall out
of line and return to the presidential
palace, which is next door to the fore-
ign office.The procession then will continue to
the Luisenstadt cemetery, near Temp-
elhof flying field, where at Strese-
mann's own wish he is to be laid be-
side the graves of his mother and his
father. Only members of the imme-
diate family and the closest friends
of the foreign minister will be pres-
ent at the burial.Purchase of the Bank of College
Park by the Fourth National Bank
of Atlanta became known here Satur-
day. Although details were withheld,
the news of the deal was confirmed
both by John K. Otley, president of
the Fourth National, and George F.
Longino, president of the Bank of
College Park.As a result of the transaction, it is
believed that the College Park insti-
tution will become a branch of the
Fourth National, which was organized
in 1910, its founder being
Colonel J. H. Longino, who was the
active head of the institution for a
number of years. Colonel Longino
has occupied the position of chairman
of the board since he was succeeded
as president by his son, George F.
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as president by his son, George F.
Longino, in 1914.George F. Longino, in discussing
the consummation of the deal with the
Fourth National, said: "The Bank of
College Park was established in order
to serve the needs of the community
in which it is located. The commu-
nity was small in 1910—small in
population, in trade, and in industry.
But it has grown remarkably, and
that growth has been shared in very
gratifying measure by the Bank of
College Park. With a capital of
\$25,000, our statement at present
shows surplus and undivided profits
of more than \$25,000 and aggregate
resources of \$39,000.Needs of Community.
"As the community has progressed,
however, and grown into a densely
populated, busy urban center, an im-
portant constituent part of Greater
Atlanta."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Body Will Be Asked for
First Time Monday To
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AT COLLEGE PARKSuburban Institution Will
Be Operated as Branch
of Big Atlanta Organi-
zation, It Is Believed.Purchase of the Bank of College
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Atlanta."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Body Will Be Asked for
First Time Monday To
Send Recommendations
to New Council.HIGHWAY DAMAGE
IN FLORIDA STORM
ONLY ABOUT \$300,000Tallahassee, Fla., October 5.—(P)
Damage from the recent "storm" to
highways over the state will amount
to about \$300,000, B. M. Duncan,
chief highway engineer, announced to-
day.The damage was scattered on the
Key West extension, bridges between
the Florida keys having been left in-
tact, he said. The principal damage
was done at fills and in minor places.
The most damage occurred on the gulf
coast highway between Carrabelle and
East Point, with some between Apa-
lachicola and Port St. Joe, the chief
engineer said.Mr. Duncan, who has just returned
from an inspection of the storm dam-
age to the roads and bridges, said the
total damage now estimated may be
reduced considerably.The damage was scattered on the
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Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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Send Recommendations
to New Council.OLD MISSISSIPPIAN,
FACING JAIL TERM,
FOUND MURDEREDPhiladelphia, Miss., October 5.—(P)
—Jim Daniels, 73, was found dead in
a swamp near here today. He had
been shot to death by unidentified
persons, Daniels on last Friday was
sentenced to a five years in the peni-
tentiary on a charge of attempting to
kill his nephew, R. B. Daniels, in Au-
gust last, and he was at liberty on
bond pending the result of an appeal
of his case to the supreme court.There had been considerable trouble
between Daniels and the family of his
brother who lived on an adjoining
farm. Officers are making an investi-
gation. Daniels at the time he was
found dead had a shotgun in his arm
that had not been fired.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Body Will Be Asked for
First Time Monday To
Send Recommendations
to New Council.MRS. PANTAGES
REFUSED NEW TRIALLos Angeles, October 5.—(P)—Mrs.
Lois Pantages, wife of the theatrical
magnate, Alexander Pantages, was re-
fused a new trial today by Superior
Judge Carlos S. Hardy following her
conviction last week of manslaughter
as the result of a fatal auto accident.The district attorney's office, while
keeping the identity of the person in
secrecy, said Samsonoff had testified
that a private detective approached
him recently and told him he would be
"taken care of if he gave Mr. Pan-
tages a break."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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CHEST PUT ON BASIS OF 'STRICT BUSINESS'

New Method of Securing and
Disbursing Funds Is An-
nounced by Atkinson.

Announcement of a new method of securing and distributing funds for various charities in Atlanta was made Saturday by H. M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Community Chest.

"The Chest has been put on a strictly business basis," Mr. Atkinson said, "and definite quotas for business concerns and individuals will be recommended in the expectation that everyone will become a contributor."

"We are asking business concerns of Atlanta to contribute one-half of 1 per cent of their payrolls," Mr. Atkinson added.

"We also are asking individuals to

contribute in proportion to their income. As an example, we feel that it is only reasonable to expect that an individual who receives an income of \$5,000 will contribute between 1 and 2 per cent of his income. We are asking that those who have incomes of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 contribute between 2 and 3 per cent and that those whose incomes are more than \$25,000 contribute 3 per cent."

"In adopting this method, we have felt that we were making only a reasonable request upon the people of Atlanta. Last year we received 20 per cent less than the amount actually needed for the charities served by the Chest. Until everyone gives within the reasonable amounts indicated we can not expect the Community Chest to function properly during the next year."

"We are adopting this business method of suggesting definite sums to contributors in the expectation that everyone will realize that we are asking only reasonable amounts necessary for the proper administration of the Community Chest funds. Unless the business firms of Atlanta and the citizens of Atlanta respond in the proportions indicated it will be necessary

for some to make financial sacrifices to make up the deficit or the Chest campaign must become a failure."

DR. D. G. PHILLIPS TO CONDUCT SERIES OF SERVICES HERE

The week's series of evangelistic meetings at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church will be opened Monday night with the Rev. D. G. Phillips, of Charlotte, N. C., presiding.

Dr. Phillips is well known in Atlanta, having served as pastor at the Associate Reformed church here for a number of years. He now holds a unistate at Charlotte.

Services this week will open at 7:30 o'clock each night except Saturday.

Dr. Phillips is not expected to arrive in Atlanta until Monday and his arrangements for the week's program have not been announced.

MYRON E. FREEMAN

E. B. FREEMAN

E. B. FREEMAN, JR.



Be Sure to See the

new

Diamond Engagement Rings

Now being shown by Atlanta's
Largest and Finest Jewelry Store

Freeman diamond engagement rings have long been noted for STYLE as well as QUALITY. The new creations which have just taken their places in our peerless collection are causing the most enthusiastic comment.

The same unlimited facilities which enable us to meet the requirements of patrons whose means justify elaborate purchases also make it possible for us to offer to those of moderate income diamonds of maximum quality at most reasonable prices. We invite your comparison.

Typical Freeman engagement rings are available in a wide range of prices beginning with \$75.00. We do not sell "graded" diamonds, but only perfect stones of uniform quality. Convenient monthly payments if desired.

A Diamond Is Only a Substance, But a Freeman Diamond Is a Gem

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.
They let a cold "run its course."
They wait for their headaches to wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocaceticacid of Salicylicacid



Atlanta Will Celebrate Light Jubilee, World-Wide Tribute to Thomas A. Edison

EDISON'S LIGHT.

The Great Inventor's Triumph in
Electric Illumination.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

It Makes a Light, Without Gas or
Flame, Cheaper Than Oil.

TRANSFORMED IN THE FURNACE.

Complete Details of the Perfected
Carbon Lamp.

FIFTEEN MONTHS OF TOIL.

Story of His Tiresome Experiments with Lamps,
Burners and Generators.

SUCCESS IN A COTTON THREAD.

The Wizard's Byplay, with Bodily Pain
and Gold "Tailings."

HISTORY OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

The most approach of the first public exhibition of
Edison's long looked for electric light, announced
to take place on New Year's Eve at Music Park
on which occasion that place will be illumined
with the new light, has revived public
interest in the great
the great

NEW YORK HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1879.

take degree would close it, such closing making a
new passage for the electric current and cutting it
off from the incandescent filament. When the lat-
ter was constructed, as it did the moment the last was
tapped, the latter returned to its normal position
and allowed the electric current to again pass
through the filament. By this device the invention
was able to keep the incandescent filament
always below its melting point. The contrivance is
described in his first patent as follows:

"The present light
becomes heated by the passage of the electric cur-
rent through it. It is a thin piece of carbon that
receives the heat rays thrown off by the resistor.
C, which heat rays bring up the carbon, E, to
a point where it is so much more brilliant than the
resistor, that it gives out a light
much more brilliant than the light of the resis-
tor. C, with this form, I have tried
many experiments, and from time to time
made many alterations and improvements, but
eventually the apparatus was placed in the cat-
egory of non-successes."

"Electric light has been produced by a coil or
strip of platinum or other metal that requires a
high temperature to melt, the electric current
passing through the metal, and the heat
produced by the current melting the metal
and causing it to glow."

"Starting from the first necessity of the
giving substance offering much resistance
to the electric current, and the heat
produced by the current melting the metal
and causing it to glow."

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Woman Witness Asserts Strike Leader Admitted Shooting of Police Chief

**Prosecution Scores in
Trial of Labor Heads
Accused of Slaying Gas-
tonia Officer.**

Charlotte, N. C., October 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Connie Neal, a prosecution witness, today told a jury in superior court here that K. Y. Hendricks, one of seven men accused of murder in connection with the death of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia police chief, ran into her house after the shooting and told her "we have killed Chief Aderholt and Tom Gilbert and I think we have killed Roach and one of our men."

Mrs. Neal said that Hendricks was "white as a sheet and scared to death"

and that he said he had fired his gun and run away.

Hendricks, Fred Erwin Beal, Clarence Miller, Louis McLaughlin, George Carter, W. M. McGinnis and Joseph Harrison, union members and leaders, are charged with second-degree murder as a result of the death of Aderholt. They also are charged with assault on Thomas Gilbert, A. J. Roach and Charles Ferguson, police men.

Both Men With Chief.

Tom Gilbert and A. J. Roach were with Aderholt when the shooting occurred on the tent colony grounds in Gastonia occupied by Lory textile mill organizers and strikers.

Mrs. Neal said she lived near the tent colony and after the volley of shots, Hendricks came rushing into her daughter's room, grabbing the daughter. When the girl screamed, he apologized saying he was in the wrong house and went out, returning almost immediately by another door.

When his demand that he be carried to another part of Gastonia was

refused, Mrs. Neal said Hendricks threatened them.

Fred Erwin Beal, southern organizer for the National Workers' Textile Union, another of the defendants, was quoted by another witness, Mrs. Tom Jenkins, as having told picketers to go to the Lory mill "and drag them out." This was just prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Walter Griggs, who was living near the tent colony, testified the first shot was fired by a guard after some girls in the street had shouted "guards, do your duty."

Searched Woods.

Louis McLaughlin, a defendant, was said by Miss Grace Duffy, the last witness on the stand this morning, to have searched the woods behind the tent colony after the shooting, and having finally emerged with a shotgun.

Thomas L. Jenkins, a Gastonia machinist, quoted Beal as having made a speech in which he said he had been to Washington and that he could get no assistance from the government.

"We will call another strike," Beal was quoted as saying, "and show them that we are a fighting unit."

Beal was further quoted as having said that "We are a fighting unit and do not fear the police, we have guards and can take care of ourselves."

**REPORTER DESCRIBES
RIOTING AT MARION.**

Marion, N. C., October 5.—(AP)—Judge W. F. Harding, of the North Carolina superior court, today announced further evidence in his investigation of the riot at the Marion Manufacturing Company mill on Wednesday in which five striking workmen lost their lives.

With the exception of testimony for a newspaper reporter, who witnessed the shooting, from behind a rain barrel where he had taken refuge, all the witnesses heard in the two days of inquiry have been strikers or strike sympathizers.

The first witness today, Mrs. Leila Hyatt, a sister of a mill worker and a member of a textile union, said that she had seen Sheriff Adkins set off

gas bombs and tell the crowd to stand back just before the shooting started. She was unable to say who fired the shots.

Al Stuart, a striker, caused the first laughter heard in the inquiry when he testified, among other things, that he had had four wives. Judge Harding rapped for order and informed spectators that if they couldn't keep from laughing they "had better get outside."

Stuart said that he had seen several deputy sheriffs as well as Sheriff Adkins fire into the crowd. He failed to see any strikers firing.

Under cross-examination Stuart said that he had gone to mill to picket and had carried a stick with him to "knock the dew off the woods." When questioned as to why the stick had been found later covered with blood he said that it had been knocked to the ground during the fight and blood from a wounded striker had got on it.

Says Sheriff Was Not Struck.

The striking mill hand further testified that he had seen Sheriff Adkins and John Jones, one of the men killed, tussling but swore that Jones "never struck the sheriff at all."

Sheriff Adkins in a statement immediately after the riot had ended, as suddenly as it had started, declared that Jones had struck at him before he ordered tear gas bombs exploded. He said that Jones had struck at him when he interfered to stop a fight between strikers and workers coming to the mill.

The riot grew out of an unexpected strike called in the mill by about 80 members of the night shift. Claiming that the mill management had not lived up to an agreement settling a previous strike, the strikers gathered about the mill gate to try and persuade members of the day shift not to go to work. As day workers came on, Sheriff Adkins said, a fight started. It was after he interfered to stop the fight, he said, that the shooting started. He claimed that he had not fired a single shot, but testimony from strikers yesterday said that he had held Sam Vickers, one of those killed, with one hand while he used

Albanian Given Scholarship At Tech by Junior Red Cross

Zef QERRAXHIA TO TEACH OWN COUNTRYMEN

Zef Qerraxhia, graduate of Albanian Vocational school, has been given a scholarship at Georgia School of Technology by the Atlanta Junior Red Cross as one of the organization's outstanding undertakings this winter.

On completing his education in America, Zef expects to return to Al-



ZEF QERRAXHIA.

bania and teach his own countrymen. He is taking the co-op course, working one month and going to school the next. Schools enrolled in the Junior

his gun to kill him with the other hand.

**GOVERNOR TO CONFER
WITH UNION HEADS.**

Raleigh, N. C., October 5.—(AP)—Labor leaders and others who have been connected with efforts to settle labor troubles at Marion, N. C., where troops are now on guard, will confer with Governor C. M. Gardner at 9 o'clock tonight at the executive mansion here.

Governor Gardner, leaving for the Duke-Pittsburgh football game at Durham, said that Francis J. Gorman, first vice president of the United Textile Workers' Union, had telegraphed asking the conference at that hour.

Gorman, John Peel, first vice president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor; L. L. Jenkins, wealthy Buncombe county man, and William Ross, of the United Textile Workers' Union, leader at Marion, are expected to be present.

**HORTICULTURE
SOCIETY TO MEET
AT THOMASTON**

Athens, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Professor G. H. Firor, extension horticulturist, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and secretary of the Georgia State Horticultural Society, announces the annual meeting of the society to be held at Thomaston October 17-18.

Dr. A. M. Soule, president, Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of home economics of the institution, will speak before the society at this meeting. Dr. Soule will take as his subject, "The Cultural Value of Amateur Horticulture," and Miss Creswell will speak on "Landscape Improvement in Georgia Through Home Demonstration Agents."

Professor Firor says that the society functions as a clearing house for horticultural knowledge of the state. Following a marked stimulation during the last few years in the activities of this society there has been a steady increase in membership, with a corresponding recognition of the society's position in Georgia's horticulture.

**J. C. PENNY CO.
WILL HOLD FALL
CONVENTION HERE**

New York, October 5.—(Special.)—The fall convention of the J. C. Penney Company will open in Atlanta Monday and continue until Friday night. Four executives from the New York office of this organization will attend the convention and preside at the general sessions. Seven buyers representing important merchandise divisions of the company will also be present.

The convention will be attended by 100 J. C. Penney Company store managers from towns in the surrounding territory. The convention in this city is one of 15 district meetings held at central points throughout the country and attended by managers of over 1,400 J. C. Penney Company stores.

The meeting on Monday will be confined to talks by executives and by selected managers at the convention headquarters in the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, and will be closed by an informal dinner to the managers in the evening. Buying sessions and individual conferences will take up the remainder of the week.

G. T. Mitchell, who will be chairman of the meeting, reports that the first six months of this year set two new records for the organization—the greatest sales volume in any first six-month period, and the greatest number of new stores ever opened in any similar period by the company.

Executives from the New York office will include: Mr. Mitchell, personnel department; L. A. Martin and G. L. Williams, district manager; E. H. Kilbourne, real estate department.

**ONE WOMAN DEAD,
FIVE OTHERS HURT
IN AUTO CRASH**

Memphis, Tenn., October 5.—(AP)—Miss Estelle Gen Gibson, 18, of Hurricane Hill, Tenn., was killed and five companions, all women, were injured in an automobile accident today near Covington. The party was en route to Dyersburg from Memphis and the machine overturned. A sun shade on the car fell across the windshield, causing Mrs. R. N. Root, Dyersburg, to lose control of the automobile.

The injured were Miss Lehlma Allen, 19, Mrs. Root, Miss Mildred Root, 14; Miss Lula Jacobs, 16; Miss Margaret Chitwood, 16, all of Dyersburg.

Quake in Rumania.

Bucharest, Rumania, October 5.—(AP)—A slight earthquake shock was felt at Banat, Temesvar today. The shock was more pronounced at Karansebes and Lugos, where the inhabitants fled their homes in panic.

MARATHON DANCE HALTED BY BLAZE; FOUR SEEK PRIZES

Tucson, Ariz., October 5.—(AP)—While two tired couples tottered through the 143d hour of a marathon dance which started last Saturday the \$30,000 dance hall at Clearwater, in which they were performing, burned to the ground.

One couple broke and dashed for safety at the cry of fire. The other pair fox-trotted through the door and claimed victory. Sponsors of the dance decided the couple who broke step

merely had displayed commendable caution and ordered the contest resumed in a roped arena.

Whereupon, the protesting couple quit in a huff and the non-stop men-tors changed their ruling to "no contest." Both couples said they would sue for prize money.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Regular train service between Atlanta and Augusta, and all other stations on the line has been resumed.

at Cable's---

RADIO SUPREMACY

Remember— Radio is, primarily, a musical instrument. Choose your radio where high musical standards prevail. Cable's leadership in the music field for half a century is your guarantee of quality. Cable service insures utmost enjoyment and durability from your radio.

COMPARE leading makes here, including:

**VICTOR
CABLE
MAJESTIC
R. C. A.
RADIOLA**

CABLE

Piano Company

Cable Building
84 Broad St., N. W.
WALnut 1041

Easy to Own \$10.00 PER MONTH
TERMS AS LOW AS

at CABLE'S

The Younger Generation—and the PIANO!

THE mother who knows how to keep her children happy at home has but little to fear from so-called wild parties and joy rides. And how much this happiness depends upon the piano! Indeed, never has this well-loved instrument exerted such a wide influence in fostering a love for the good, the true and the beautiful as it is doing today. And modern, simple methods now make learning to play so easy. Remember, too, that your children can also enjoy the advantages of group instruction in school at a very moderate cost.

Special to Homes without a PIANO

And here is an exceptional contribution from Cable's. Any home choosing its first piano will be presented with a concession never before offered on the standard, nationally known Cable products.

CABLE

Piano Company

84 Broad St., N. W. WALnut 1041

October Specials

Crown and Bridge-work \$5

A Good set of teeth for only \$10

All work guaranteed 10 years.

Dr. E. G. Griffin 931 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Myers-Dickson (Formerly Myers-Miller) Offers for Tomorrow—

25 Cogswell CHAIRS

(as sketched)

In All-Over Tapestry Antique Velour and Mohair Combinations

As an Anniversary Special

\$26.16

CHOICE

Remember there are only twenty-five in the entire group, so early selection is urgently advisable.

NO MAIL ORDERS

\$1.16 Cash Places Choice of These Chairs in Your Home

Myers-Dickson Furniture Company

Formerly Myers-Miller

154-156 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Factory Anniversary Compliment to Our Customers

100 Beautifully Decorated Fiber Ferneries

Full size, exceptionally well made and in most pleasing colorful finishes. On sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and you had better be here promptly if you want one or more of these at the Anniversary Price of only—

\$2.69

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

We told a manufacturer friend that we wanted him to make us an item for our Anniversary Sale which would be most unusual in value, and the 25 chairs here presented are the compliance with our request.

These chairs are exceptionally well constructed and nicely tailored. Some are covered all over in tapestry while the majority are made up in genuine mohair and antique velours with tapestry, damask and moquette seat cushions. They are of luxurious size and designed for the utmost comfort and beauty.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET THIS WEEK

Plans for Fall Session of Atlanta Association Are Announced.

The annual fall meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will feature activities of the association for the week. It was announced Saturday. The general membership meeting will be held in conjunction with a supper at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, in the Chamber of Commerce building. It will be preceded by a meeting of the board of directors at noon Tuesday.

Featuring the program for the fall session will be an address by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, on "Training Executives for Business," and an address by the Rt. Rev. Raimundo De Ovis, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, who will speak on the subject of retail business ethics. The program will be supplemented by reading of fall reports.

Directors of the association will hold their meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. At this time plans for the general membership meeting Thursday will be worked out.

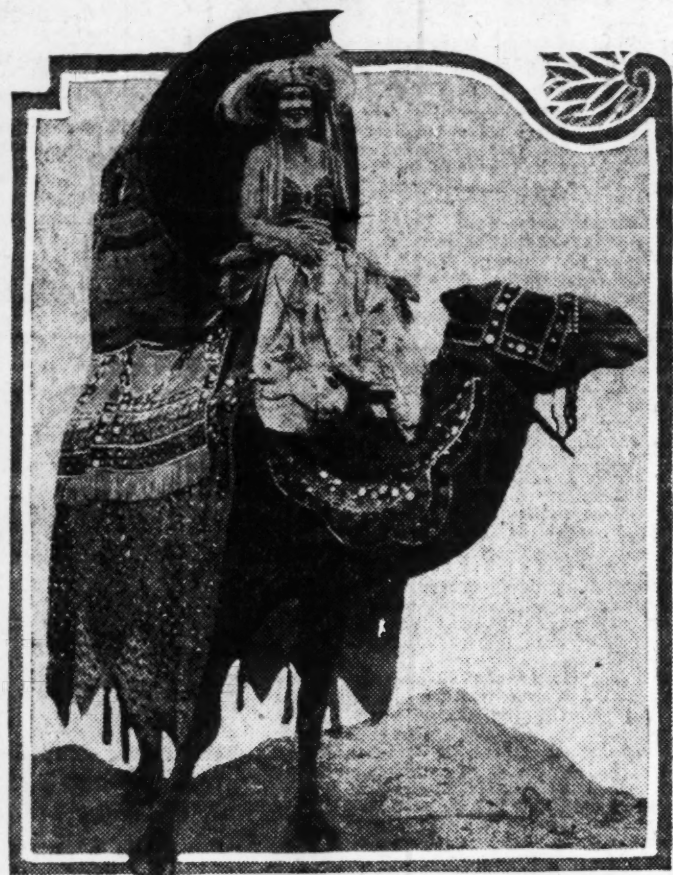
Two affiliated associations of the retail merchants' organization will hold special sessions on Tuesday. The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association will have its first fall membership meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Wincoff hotel, when a special report covering the recent national convention of retail jewelers will be presented. At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Wincoff hotel, the board of directors of the Radio Dealers' Association will hold its regular luncheon meeting.

Officers and directors of the Mail Service Association, also affiliated with the merchant body, will leave during the week for the national convention of Mail Service Advertising Association, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, the week of October 7.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD IS REPORTED WED

New York, October 5.—(P)—The New York Herald-Tribune says today that Edward H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Mrs. John Meyer, of whom was married in 1900 to Miss Caroline G. Comstock, of this city, who died in 1920.

World War Camels Become Part of Huge Circus Herd



"Palestina," one of the herd of military camels with the big show.

From the Holy Land to the land of sawdust, thrills and laughter is a long, long trek but a number of the camels which make up the largest herd in the show world, and are a feature of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, have made the journey.

About 12 of the large herd are true World War veterans and if one looks close the British army regimental number and the letters S. O. S., meaning "Service of Supply," can be seen branded on their long, graceful necks.

These camels were used by the British army units led by General Viscount Allenby in Palestine during the World War. They were part of the large number of camel regiments used in the moving of guns, ammunition and supplies. After the war they were bought from the British authorities by agents of European animal dealers

and taken to Europe. There agents of the Ringling Circus bought some of them and they were brought to this country and became part of the big herd of the circus.

Now, in stead of carrying grim death-dealing guns, and bullets and army supplies, they are fitted in gorgeous trappings and carry many of the show beauties in the magnificent pageant which opens the long and thrilling program of "The Big Show."

These interesting "ships of the desert" and countless other rare and interesting animals will be seen when the circus comes to Atlanta on Tuesday, October 15. Ticket sale opens October 14 at Jacobs' Drugstore, 14 Marietta street.

WIFE OF TUNNEY IS OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

Berlin, October 5.—(P)—Mrs. James J. Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion, was operated on this morning, surgeons removing her appendix. The patient was said to be resting easily.

Gene Tunney told the Associated Press the doctors had told him this operation in time would be necessary and for that reason always to remain near a large city where it might best be performed.

It took place at Dr. A. M. Meyer's private clinic and was decided upon suddenly yesterday. It was said the

TWO SENTENCED IN SLAYING CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Sealed verdicts in two pistol slaying cases were returned Saturday morning by juries in Fulton superior court after considering the evidence until late Friday night.

Clarence Price was found guilty of the murder on August 12 of Grady Collins, and the recommendation of the jury for mercy automatically carried a life imprisonment sentence. Price was tried in Judge E. D. Thomas' division.

George Blue was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and was given from 15 to 20 years by a jury in Judge John D. Humphries' division. Blue was indicted for the murder on August 3 of Jonas Wilson.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. BAPTIST OBSERVES BIRTHDAY TODAY

The Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary today and a special program will be rendered at the morning service.

"Memories" will be Dr. L. R. Christie's sermon subject. A special musical program has been arranged by Professor Dieckmann, organist and choir director.

Monday night the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a pageant to picture the history of the church. The annual collation will be held at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FORMER LEADERS WILL BE HONORED AT K. OF C. MEET

Fifteen past grand knights of the Atlanta council, Knights of Columbus, will be honored at a meeting at the knights' hall Monday night.

Peter F. Clark, senior past grand knight, will accept the gavel from the newly-elected grand knight, John J. Bradley. Clark will preside and will be assisted with the program by James A. Holliday, deputy grand knight.

Those to be honored are Richard A. Magill, John B. McCallum, Matthew C. Carroll, John Harrison, Dr. Joseph Hines, Edward F. Hunt, Lewis D. Sharp, Joseph Callahan, Winfield P. Jones, Andrew A. Baumstark, James A. LaHatte, Clement L. McGowan and Lewis F. Gordon.

operation disclosed an abscess which had been diagnosed at Brioni. The entire appendix now has been removed.

Professor Meyer told the Associated Press at noon: "The patient's condition is quite satisfactory. She stood the operation well and has every hope of good recovery. She will remain at the clinic for the usual observation period of eight or twelve days."

Mrs. Tunney underwent an operation while on the Isle of Brioni last spring to remedy an abscess which had formed on the appendix. The organ itself was not removed at the time, due to the patient's critical condition. Recently she was said to have gained in weight and to be in much better health.

STERCHI TO ESTABLISH 6 NEW GEORGIA STORES

South Experiencing Greatest Era of Prosperity, Says Furniture Leader.

The south as a whole and the Atlanta district in particular is experiencing its most profitable and prosperous era within the past 10 years, J. G. Sterchi, president of the Sterchi Furniture Company, an \$8,000,000 southern institution, declared Saturday on a visit to the southern metropolis.

At the same time Mr. Sterchi announced his company would establish at least half a dozen new stores in Georgia within the next year and that it would spend more than \$50,000 additional in the state.

"Business conditions in Georgia and especially in the Atlanta district are the best they have been in the

past 10 years," Mr. Sterchi said in commenting on the prosperity of the state. "I have just completed a tour of the state and especially of the southern portion and find the section more prosperous than it has been since the reaction following the World War. The south, I believe, is entering on an era of progress never witnessed before and one which will continue for many years."

The company is backing Mr. Sterchi's judgment to the extent of establishing at least six new stores to be scattered for the most part in the southern section of Georgia.

Four stores owned by the firm are now in operation in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterchi left Atlanta Saturday for Knoxville, their home. They own a 1,700-acre tract near that city and farm as a hobby.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR JOHN M. DEKLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the Thomasville First Baptist church, here this afternoon, from the church, for John M. Dekle, 85, who died Friday morning at John D. Archbold Memorial hospital here.

Municipal Court Judges Renamed By Gov. Hardman

Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Judge J. B. Ridley and Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the municipal court of Atlanta, were reappointed for four-year terms Saturday by Governor L. G. Hardman on nominations by the five judges of Fulton superior court.

The new terms of the three judges of municipal court begin January 1. Present terms of the other two Fulton division municipal judges, T. O. Hathcock and Clarence Bell, expire January 1, 1932.

Chief Judge Rosser was made an associate judge of municipal court January 1, 1914, and was appointed chief judge January 1, 1922. He was born August 15, 1886, in Atlanta, and attended Georgia School of Technology and Emory college. Judge Rosser graduated from Mercer with an

L.L. B. degree in 1909, and began practice of law the same year. Judge Etheridge was born May 5, 1896, in Auburn, Gwinnett county, and graduated from the Atlanta Law school. He began practice on law in May of 1918, and was appointed to the municipal court bench June 10, 1928.

Judge Ridley was born March 6, 1879, in LaGrange, Troup county, and graduated from the University of Georgia, L.L. B. degree, in 1900. He was a member of the house of representatives from Troup county in 1902-03-04, and was appointed to the municipal court bench January 1, 1914.

The October luncheon meeting of the Traffic Club of Atlanta is set for Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The program will be sponsored by The Pennsylvania railroad, arranged by William P. Hammond and L. A. Williams.

TRAFFIC CLUB MEET

Luncheon Will Be Held at 12:30 Monday Afternoon.



The Ups and Downs of the Evening Mode

Seen in Davison's Reproductions
of Paris Models

Waists are up and skirts are down — and the resulting elegance is the most exciting fashion news in years! The sensationally beautiful models we've had reproduced for our French Room have the new proportions—with intriguing variations. A black panne satin designed by Lelong touches the ground all around. Imagine the novelty of having your toes "peep like mice" from beneath full skirts! Louiseboulanger's fish net dress is romantic and youthful. The Augustabernard ensemble for evening sketched above is nothing less than regal! The gown is white panne velvet, marvelously cut and draped. The cape is black chiffon velvet, and the cluster of creamy camellias against the shirred collar is the final note of perfection. The ensemble, \$145.

Evening Gowns—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

ATLANTA'S GREATEST ANNUAL EVENT!

School Day---Friday, October 11

NOW!!

And All Week

HORSE RACES

Mon., Tues., Wed.

KING'S WILD WEST

Afternoon and Night

Music and Entertainment
John Lee's Band, Twice
Daily — Special Programs

**MIDWAY
ATTRACTIONS**

Day and Night
Rides—Amusements

SHOWS

Royal Americans

9 A. M. 'Til 11 P. M Daily

NATIONAL CATTLE SHOW

RABBIT SHOW

FARM MACHINERY

EXPOSITION

POULTRY SHOW

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

CLUB CONTESTS

INDUSTRIAL SHOW

CANNING CLUBS

HOME DEMONSTRATION

CLUBS

GEORGIA APPLE DISPLAY

CORN AND GRAIN EXHIBITS

SCHOOL DISPLAYS

GEORGIA CALF CLUB

COLORED EXHIBITS

WOMEN'S HANDICRAFT

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

CLUBS AT EMORY LAUNCH PROGRAM

Activities Draw Interest as
Registration Work Is
Completed.

Extra-curricular activities will begin vying with scholastic pursuits for a place in the life of the student body of Emory University this week. The work of registration and getting the studies of the year started has been just about completed.

The Y. M. C. A., the glee club, the debate forum, publications, the dramatic club, athletics and many other activities will begin their programs at once.

The big feature of the fall will be a banquet to be held at Candler hotel, Decatur, on October 14. This is an annual affair, which will this year be open to every member of the student body.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey announces that prospects for a successful glee club appear excellent. Try-outs were held last Monday. The freshmen have furnished several vocalists to the club. John Panter, former varsity glee club tenor, is back to take charge of the freshmen.

Professor Ray Nixon's offer of a prize for the best article produced in The Wheel, the weekly paper, each quarter again has created much interest in the work of the publication. The Emory faculty member has offered a prize of \$5 to the freshman who, in his estimation, works the hardest on the paper this year.

Military formations will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock and on Friday at 10 a. m. The military department has announced that 342 students have enrolled for military training. There are 175 freshmen, 135 sophomores and 32 advanced students.

GEORGIANS HONORED

Atlantans Among Group
Pledged to Davidson Fraternities.

Nine Georgia youths are among the freshmen at Davidson college who last week were pledged to the eleven social fraternities having chapter there. They are W. A. Flinn, J. E. Lake and J. H. Howard, of Atlanta; W. J. Davis of Rome, and V. C. Schutze, J. M. Steele, U. B. Gardner, L. Mullens and H. L. Cavan, of Decatur.

BAD ATTACKS OF INDIGESTION KEPT HIM FROM SLEEP

Little Five Points Business Man Says New Sargol Is Only Medicine That Ever Reached Trouble—Health Splendid Now.

When a well-known business man like J. R. Gresham comes out with an enthusiastic statement telling of the remarkable benefits he received from Sargol—there can be no earthly



J. R. GRESHAM.

doubt of the real, genuine merit contained in this new, scientific preparation. Mr. Gresham has been in the mercantile business for thirty-five years and has a men's furnishings store at 1148 Euclid avenue, Little Five Points. He lives at 1039 Quilt street and has many friends who read with interest how Sargol brought him new health and strength.

"My stomach was in such acid condition, nearly everything I ate soured and I'd taste the undigested food for hours after meals. Sometimes I'd have an awful, gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach and often woke up in the middle of the night suffering. I'd have to get up, drink some hot water and force myself to vomit in order to clear out my stomach and get relief. This happened time and again and I'd feel so weak and exhausted the next day, I wasn't fit for work. I can hardly remember when I haven't been troubled with constipation and, although I tried one laxative after another, my system stayed in a poisoned, run-down condition. Aches and pains set up in my back and shoulders and little acid blisters broke out on my skin."

"The first real, lasting relief I ever got was when I started taking Sargol and Sargol Soft Mass Pills. I was astounded at the remarkable reaction this treatment had on my system. Sargol corrected the acid condition of my stomach and now I can enjoy my food without a trace of heartburn or indigestion. My skin cleared up, the pains in my back and shoulders disappeared and I feel as well and strong now as I ever felt in my life!"

"Sargol Soft Mass Pills regulated me thoroughly and this is the first time in years I have been entirely free of constipation. They are easy to take and leave no disagreeable after effects."

"I frankly and candidly give Sargol full credit for my present good health and I'm making this statement so others may know of its splendid merit."

The Sargol Man at Jacobs' main store, 14 Marietta street, is meeting the public daily and telling just what this revolutionary new medicine means to weak, sick, debilitated men and women. He cites actual facts, for Sargol's great reputation is based on actual results accomplished, not empty promises. Sargol may be obtained at all Jacobs' drugstores throughout Atlanta—(adv.)

NEW PLEDGES MADE BY EMORY FRESHMEN

Number of Fraternity Men
of Class of 181 Is
Brought to 145.

With the announcement of new pledges to the Alpha Epsilon Phi and Beta Tau fraternities the total number of fraternity men out of a class of 181 freshmen at Emory university was brought to 145.

The Beta Tau, recently granted a charter by the Lambda Chi Alpha national social fraternity, announced nine pledges and the Alpha Epsilon Phi seven.

The Beta Tau pledges are Ed Mims, Bob Dowling, Atlanta; J. R. Dykes, Montezuma; Paul Champ, Whitesburg; Charles W. Brookwell, Picolet, S. C.; Woodrow Anthony, Royston; Claude Baldwin, Albany; Milton Camp, Atlanta; James B. Mason, Jr., Atlanta.

The pledges to Alpha Epsilon Phi are Sidney Parks, Atlanta; Raymond Harris, Ocala; Bert Rubin, New York; Kirk D. Busch, New York; Herman Kristman, Ashbury Park, N. J.; Bonnie Millender, Abe Fitterman, Atlanta.

Smokers, open houses, bouquets and receptions for the pledges composed the program of the 12 or 15 Greek letter fraternities during the first few days of the fall quarter.

Several Emory university social fraternities recently have located in new homes. The Chi Phi, the Sigma Nus and Delta Tau Deltas moved into new quarters. The Alpha Epsilon Phi took a fraternity home for the first time and the Sigma Chi has started work on their new house.

Chi Phi left its house on the old row across the railroad for new surroundings at 1282 South Oxford road, the house recently vacated by the Delta Tau Deltas.

Sigma Nu bought the house at 2127 North Decatur road leaving the old house on Emory drive. They moved when the deal was settled last spring.

Delta Tau Delta moved from its old home on Oxford road to 1287 Oakdale road.

Alpha Epsilon Phi last week took new quarters at 1284 South Oxford road. This Jewish fraternity, the first of its kind on the campus, was admitted into the Pan-Hellenic council last spring.

The new house of the Sigma Chi was begun about the middle of September. It is on fraternity row off the northwest corner of the athletic field. It will be three stories high, built to accommodate 25 men. The house is expected to be completed by January 1 at a cost of \$30,000. In the meantime the Sigma Chi expect to remain quartered on North Decatur road.

Columbus Day Dinner - Dance Planned Here

The dulcet notes of Italian grand opera will be mingled with the savory aroma of spaghetti sprinkled over with Parmesan cheese, cooked and served only as Italians know how, at a Columbus Day dinner-dance to be given under the joint auspices of Il Circolo Italiano di Atlanta and the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, next Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The event, celebrating the four hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the discovery of America, will be characterized throughout by features unique in many respects to Atlantans. The entire menu will consist of Italian dishes prepared by the chef of the Athletic club working in collaboration with Guido Negri, president of the Italian society.

Mr. Negri will act as toastmaster. A musical program in Italian will be presented under the direction of Maestro Emilio Volpi, grand opera coach, who is also secretary of Il Circolo. There will be fancy dancing, a demonstration of parlor magic by Julian Bohm, a demonstration in rapid-fire memorizing by Paul Donehue, and other features, to be followed by general dancing.

FARM PRODUCTS GAIN PREDICTED IN CITY BUILDER

Georgia's agricultural products will bring approximately \$50,000 more this year than in 1928, according to an estimate made by C. A. Cobb in the current issue of The City Builder, monthly magazine of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

In connection with the expected completion of paving on the Atlanta-Chatanooga division of the Dixie highway, Dudley Glass, editor of The City Builder, suggests that tourists from the west be welcomed through "the front door" of Atlanta instead of by the existing highway route leading past railroad yards, stockyards, unattractive factories and traffic congestion.

He points out that well-paved roads lead from the Chattahoochee river bridge at Bolton through Moore's mill road, Paces' ferry road, Andrews' drive and Peachtree road, which would bring motor tourists through one of the most attractive residential sections of Atlanta, and by a route comparatively free from the congestion of heavy trucking.

DR. LEN BROUGHTON TO DELIVER THIRD OF SERMON SERIES

"Recognition in Heaven" will be Dr. Len G. Broughton's subject tonight at the Baptist tabernacle. It will be the third of a series of sermons by Dr. Broughton on "Soul Consciousness After Death," and is said to have the greatest appeal of any of the series thus far delivered.

ATLANTA CREDIT GROUP TO HEAR JULEAN ARNOLD

Julean Arnold will be the principal speaker at the October meeting Thursday night of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men. Mr. Arnold, who has been secured by the association here through the courtesy of the Atlanta office of the United States department of commerce, now is serving as commercial attaché to China.

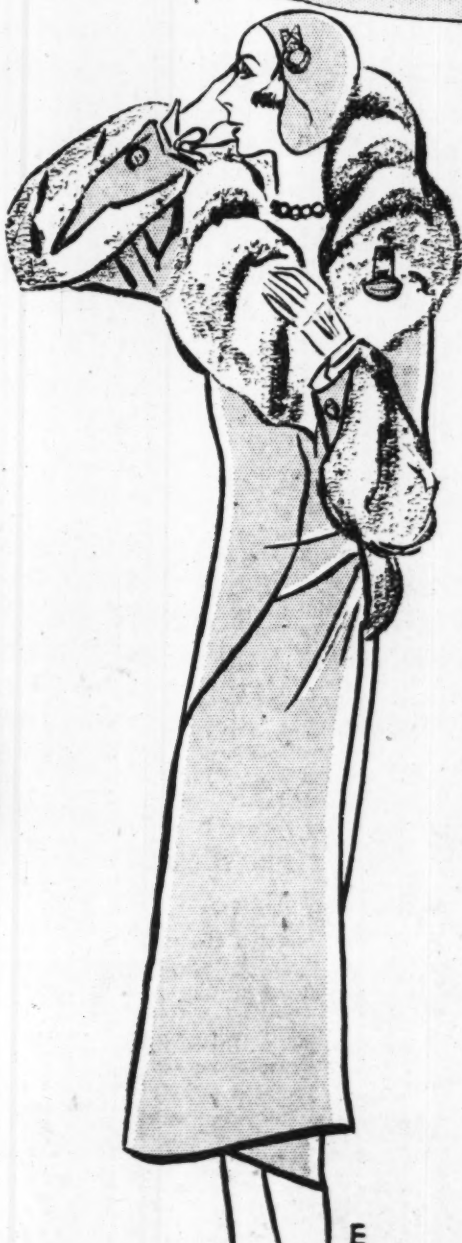
Other features of the program will center upon a discussion of association activities and introduction of newly-elected committees.



We can't really say what these six coats have done to deserve such notoriety... they're no smarter than scores of others in Davison's collection! But we couldn't sketch them all.... So, if the exact one you want isn't on this page, don't think you won't find it here. And it's as apt to cost as little as \$79.50 as it is to cost \$139.



CRISP DAYS! OCTOBER FOOTBALL! DAVISON'S COATS!



(A) Straightline coat in cocoa brown with shawl collar and cavalier cuffs of brown caracul. \$79.50.

(B) Coat of novelty tweed woven in the manner of a Rodier fabric. Shawl collar of Raccoon. \$89.50.

(C) Straightline coat of black broadcloth with deep collar and swirl cuffs of beige wolf. \$97.50.

(D) Stunning coat of black broadcloth and dyed skunk, featuring fur-trimmed panels and swirl cuffs. \$110.

(E) Brown broadcloth coat luxuriously trimmed with Pahmi. The novel cuffs are an interesting feature. \$110.

(F) Flared coat of black broadcloth with collar and cuffs of the finest matched fitch. \$139.

Coats
Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Two Farm Board Members Meet Spirited Opposition To Confirmation in Senate

Cotton and Wheat State Senators Criticize Men Chosen To Represent Those Products.

Washington, October 5.—(P)—Opposition developing among the wheat and cotton groups in the senate today raised some doubt on the confirmation of the two members who represent those commodities on the federal farm board.

Some cotton state senators said there was a probability they would oppose Carl Williams, of Oklahoma, cotton's representative, because of his testimony regarding prices before the senate agriculture committee. Similar expressions of disapproval were made by senators from the grain belt against Sam R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, who speaks for wheat on the board.

Expressing some concern over the turn of the situation, administration leaders said that if a coalition of cotton and wheat state senators is formed, neither Williams nor McKelvie could be confirmed.

The opposition to Williams is being led by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who enjoys a position of leadership in the senate on matters pertaining to cotton.

Williams opposed. "At this time," Smith said today, "I do not see how I can play square with the cotton producer and vote to confirm Mr. Williams. On the other hand, I do not want to put obstacles in the path of President Hoover if he really is intent on carrying out this cooperative marketing program. I shall determine my position in a day or two."

He said the reason for his opposition was Williams' testimony that cotton farmers should be getting one cent to a cent and a quarter more per pound than they are now or around 18 1/2 cents.

"Think of that," the South Carolina senator asserted. "When Mr. Williams knows that the average price since 1919 was 22 1/2 cents and that low prices have prevailed in spite of the fact that American production was less than world demand for American cotton. What can cotton growers expect of a man who makes such a statement?"

Thomas Defends Williams. Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, sponsor for Williams, said the cotton man's testimony had been misconstrued. He said he would ask Williams to make himself clear in a written communication to the senate committee, or may ask to have him recalled to testify orally.

Although a number of western senators have indicated dissatisfaction with the selection of McKelvie, the most outspoken opposition has been made by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana. He said flatly he believed McKelvie should not be on the board and indicated he would lead a campaign on the senate floor to have him rejected.

"Mr. McKelvie's testimony before the committee," Wheeler said, "has been beyond all question. I have no grasp of the economic problems confronting the wheat producers."

Chairman McNary will not call the senate agriculture committee to make a report on the board confirmation until Wednesday. In the meantime, administration leaders are canvassing the temper of the senate to determine whether a cotton and wheat coalition to reject Williams and McKelvie is likely to be agreed upon.

PLANS MADE TO WIDEN WEST PEACHTREE ST.

Widening and repaving of West Peachtree street from Sixth street to the Pershing Point apartments will be begun as one of the first projects to be undertaken by Fulton county commissioners next year, Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the public works committee of the board, notified Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth ward, Saturday.

Mr. Stewart declared that the committee is taking steps to start the improvement as soon as is possible after the first of the year, and that, although there is no certainty as to who will be chairman of the committee, each member of that body is interested vitally in the project and will see that it is placed on a preferred list.

Other work on which the commission is now engaged will utilize all its facilities for the next three months, but after that the board will be free for the Peachtree work, it was pointed out.

Plans are to widen the street 10 feet—five on each side by taking five feet of sidewalk areas on each side of the thoroughfare—and to repave it. This will offer a good road-way and furnish an adequate boulevard extending to the intersection of West Peachtree and Peachtree.

The commission is now engaged on grading work on Conder street, the John A. White and Bobby Jones golf courses, the B. F. Goodrich site at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street and many other improvements in the interest of the city of Atlanta proper.

REV. B. H. GREENE DIES

Last Services Will Be Conducted Today.

The Rev. B. H. Greene died Saturday at the residence in Adairsville. Surviving him in addition to his widow are a son, the Rev. R. H. Greene, Jr.; a brother, Dr. C. M. Greene, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie E. Greene.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock today in Adairsville. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

DR. J. W. ELLIOTT

Food Chemist and Dietitian

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley says: "Food will be the medicine of the future."

Health is the result of right living, and eating food that contains all the elements that go to make a normal, healthy body. There is no other way by which you can keep your body rebuilt as fast as it wears away.

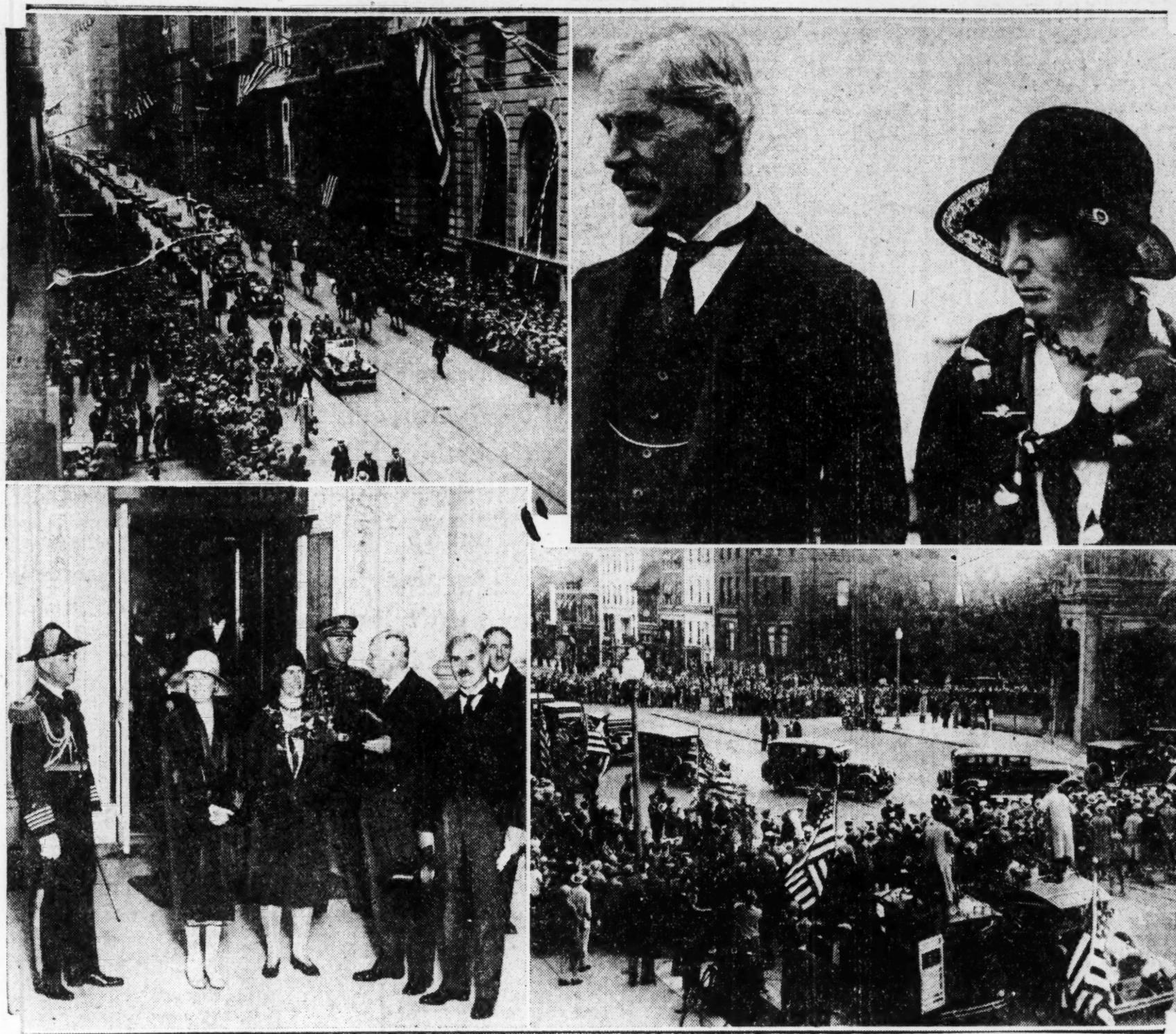
To prolong life and build health, strength and vitality you must eat the right sort of foods and combine them correctly. The scientific world is talking about Vitamins, the food elements we must have, or die. All this you will have to learn before you can expect to rebuild your health and maintain it.

Write for Particulars

1021-22 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Capital and Gotham in Festive Welcome to MacDonalds



Gaily bedecked Broadway acclaims Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, and his daughter, on the upper left, just after they arrived on the Berengaria. They were welcomed at the city hall by Mayor Jimmy Walker. The premier and his daughter, Isobel, are shown on the upper right, as they disembarked from the Berengaria. On the lower left they are shown leaving the White House after their visit to President and Mrs. Hoover. Left to right: Lady Isabella Howard, Miss Isobel MacDonald, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador; Premier MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson. At the lower right, the MacDonald party is shown entering the British embassy at Washington while hundreds of persons watch.

approve the recommendation of the committee.

Streets Barred. Whitehall and Peachtree from Trinity to Kimball street; West Peachtree from Baker to Kimball; Ponce de Leon avenue from Peachtree to Moreland; Pryor street from Trinity to Peachtree; Broad street from Mitchell to Luckie; Forsyth street from Trinity to Peachtree; Mitchell street from Spring to Pryor; Hunter street from Spring to Pryor; Alabama street from Forsyth to Pryor; Walton street from Cone to Peachtree; Edgewood avenue from Peachtree to Boulevard; Luckie street from Cone to Peachtree; Carnegie Way from Cone to Peachtree.

A proviso is contained in the paper permitting use of any one of the streets for two blocks in the event a drive-in bus terminal is provided in any of the restricted areas.

Members of the special committee to work out parking laws will be two from the city council; two from the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association; one from the mayor's special traffic commission; and one from the Georgia Power Company if council approves the recommendations which Mr. Wells will bring in.

4TH NATIONAL BUYS COLLEGE PARK BANK

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta, the need has developed for broader banking facilities—for the same facilities, in fact, that are enjoyed in downtown Atlanta.

"Desirous, as we have ever been, of serving our clientele in the largest possible way, and in the knowledge that the time has come when our institution can render more valuable service to this community as a branch of a great metropolitan banking system, the Fourth National bank, as a small, independent banking unit, we are pleased at the opportunity afforded us now to be the instrument through which the broad and adequate facilities of a fifty million dollar banking group is brought to College Park.

"In this connection, the Fourth National bank is and for many years has been well and favorably known in College Park, and I know that our people will welcome it to College Park, and gladly extend their patronage along with their confidence and good will."

Policy of Fourth.

"From the standpoint of the Fourth National, the acquisition of the Bank of College Park is a natural result of our long-established policy of adequate, convenient banking facilities to all sections of Atlanta.

Pointing out that the Fourth National Bank is and for many years has been well and favorably known in College Park, and I know that our people will welcome it to College Park, and gladly extend their patronage along with their confidence and good will."

The traffic committee of city council, headed by Councilman James L. Wells, will offer an ordinance to restrict certain streets to use of large passenger buses, and will ask appointment of a special committee of seven to draw suitable regulations as to parking in the downtown business district, Mr. Wells said.

The following streets will be barred to busses if city council and the mayor

portance of understanding between the English speaking peoples, and such was their topic. The forthcoming naval limitations conference was to be discussed, but not in detail.

Out of these conversations the heads of the two governments hope to insure the preservation of world peace and the development of cordial relations and goodwill among nations.

Never before in the history of the United States has there been so unique and unprecedented an event as that which began with the departure for the Virginia mountains. The initiation of talks between presidents of the United States and the heads of foreign governments in other days have been marked with a pomp and ceremony called for by the formality of international intercourse. The instant the two statesmen departed for the president's retreat, however, there was begun a peace mission of simplicity, but with the most intimate cordiality.

Unattended by any large group of officials or diplomats, the Hoover party departed from Washington much as many another family leaving for a quiet weekend. It included Sir Robert Van Sittart, British undersecretary of state for foreign affairs and private secretary to Mr. MacDonald; Dr. Joel T. Boone, the president's personal physician, and Miss Anne Shaukey, a White House stenographer.

Secretary Stimson and Mrs. Stimson left for Rapidan from their home to join the presidential party at the camp.

The quiet stay at the Rapidan camp will serve as a recreation for the premier, after his sea voyage to New York and strain of the welcome accorded him in New York and in Washington. His program today included a conversation with Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary Cotton and several subordinate American and British officials who have recently been dealing with Anglo-American relations and particularly as they concerned the naval discussions between the two governments.

After the discussion, which lasted nearly an hour, Secretary Stimson said he had received from the premier a "basis for frank and friendly conversation." He added that he would treasure the morning's talk with the visiting statesman "as a memory" and felt sure it would help him in the carrying out of some of his official duties in the future.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES HARPER TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for James William Harper, 71, who died Friday at the residence, 1485 Gordon street, S. W., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Gordon Street Baptist church, with the Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev. W. H. Faust officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Harper in addition to his widow are five daughters, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. N. C. M. Mrs. C. M. Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. R. L. Moseley, Miss Lillie Bell and Miss Thelma Harper, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. E. Evans, of Columbus, Ga.; and two brothers, Dr. J. A. Harper, of Crawfordville and W. A. Harper.

LEADERS DISCUSS PEACE PROBLEMS

Continued from First Page.

to the prime minister, and undersecretary of state and foreign affairs; R. L. Craigie, chief of the American division of the British foreign office; Lawrence Rieley, one of the president's secretaries, and Lieutenant Commander Joe T. Boone, U. S. N., personal physician to Mr. Hoover.

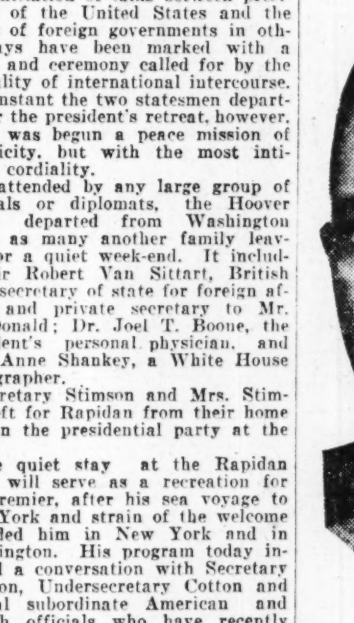
"Star" Luncheon. The departure for the camp with the president and Mrs. Hoover, and his daughter, Isobel, ended for Prime Minister MacDonald a day of formal calls on high government officials. He was honor guest at a "star" luncheon in the British embassy, given by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and attended by Vice President Curtis, numerous congressional leaders, foreign diplomats and ranking federal officials.

The silk hat and swallow tailed coat of his morning attire had been replaced by a dark grey business suit when he appeared at the White House for the advent into Virginia. He was prepared to talk earnestly with Mr. Hoover tonight in the freight car cabin about the broad principles of Anglo-American relations.

They both have emphasized the im-

BARTH IS PROMOTED BY SOUTHERN BELL

Appointment of C. A. Barth to the general traffic management of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.



C. A. BARTH.

has been announced here. He succeeds the late J. C. Thompson.

Mr. Barth, who has been general traffic supervisor of the company in Atlanta since 1925, is a telephone official of long experience.

He began his career more than 25 years ago with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and entered the service of the Southern Bell Company in 1910 as district traffic chief at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Barth came to Atlanta in 1914 accepting a position here as last superintendent of traffic. He remained in charge of the traffic organization of the company in Georgia until 1925, when he was appointed general traffic supervisor for the entire Southern Bell Company.

Mr. Barth is widely known throughout the country as a traffic expert of recognized ability and has taken a leading part in the development of the telephone service in the southeastern states.

M'DONALD, BORAH WILL MEET, RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIP

Washington, October 5.—(United News).—Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, will renew his friendship with Prime Minister MacDonald through a special engagement made for him at the British embassy for 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

MacDonald and Borah began a friendship two years ago when the prime minister, visiting here, called on Senator Borah and was entertained at breakfast at the senator's apartment. Since then they have carried on a personal correspondence which has developed into one of the most striking of current international friendships.

MacDonald visited the capitol today and called at the office of Vice President Curtis just off the senate chamber, but Senator Borah, busy in his office a block away, did not know the prime minister was at the capitol until later.

LAVARRE MAY APPEAL DECISION OF DEVER

Macon, Ga., October 5.—(P)—The Macon Telegraph tomorrow morning will say that "while commissioners appointed by the court are preparing to survey the field to determine whether the Harold Hall-Wallace Lavarre newspapers in South Carolina and Georgia can be operated profitably pending such efforts as may be made to refinance them or sell the stock, attorneys representing Lavarre are reported to be preparing an appeal from Judge Bascom Deaver's week-old decision."

"Lavarre's counsel, it is said, had not decided definitely on an appeal from the fact, but will within the next few weeks, carry the legal questions involved to the fifth circuit United States court of appeals. The legal questions are contained in a motion to dismiss the petition brought by Hall against Lavarre, overruled by Judge Deaver at the end of the three weeks' hearing here."

"On this motion, lawyers say, hinges the entire case. Should the higher court overrule Judge Deaver on that point the status of the four newspapers involved will revert to their old positions—to Lavarre's control. Judge Deaver held that Harold Hall and Wallace Lavarre had no right to operate the papers."

"Lavarre claimed that he was the only owner and had complete operating control of the Augusta Chronicle, Columbia Record and Spartanburg Herald and Journal."

"Lavarre's counsel has 90 days in which to file the appeal."

BIG QUAIL "CROP" SEEN FOR GEORGIA BY GAME DIVISION

An unusually heavy supply of quail this year is indicated by reports reaching the state department of game and fisheries.

In Meriwether, Pike, Troup and a number of counties in that section, it is said the "second crop" or last hatch, was particularly large. These young birds are small at this time, and at the opening of the hunting season in 1929, when he was appointed general traffic supervisor for the entire Southern Bell Company.

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Funeral Rites Today for Hiram M. Melone

Prominent Insurance Man Will Be Laid To Last Rest at West View.

Funeral services for Hiram Moore Melone, 64, prominent Atlanta insurance adjuster, who died Friday night at his residence, 930 West Peachtree street, will be conducted from the Spring Hill chapel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in West View.

Dean Raimundo de Oves, of St. Philip's cathedral and Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, will officiate at the funeral. Pallbearers will be J. Priestly Crane, L. H. Hunsawill, J. S. Dougherty, Joseph S. Raine, Clarence Rose and T. S. Lewis.

Mr. Melone was one of the best known insurance men in the south. He came to Atlanta from New Orleans more than 50 years ago and since that time had made his home here.

He began his business career with the Southeastern Railway and Steamship Association. Later he entered the insurance field as a clerk in the employ of Torbett and McCandless, a pioneer Atlanta firm. He then formed a business partnership under the name of Melone, Matthews and Rawson, and subsequently was appointed assistant special agent of the Phoenix Insurance Company. Since serving his connections with this company several years ago Mr. Melone was engaged in independent insurance adjusting until his death.

As a young man Mr. Melone took an active interest in the business and social life of the city. He was a charter member of the old North O'Clock German Club, the Capital City Club and the Elks.

Mr. Melone is survived by a sister, Miss Sally Melone, a brother, Robert S. Melone, and an uncle, P. H. Snook.

MAN PAINFULLY INJURED AS TRUCK AND TROLLEY HIT

James E. Stokes, 36, of 835 Crew street, suffered severe lacerations about the head when a truck in which he was sitting was struck by an inbound Washington street-Lakewood street car. The accident occurred at the intersection of Crew and Hatcher streets. Stokes was dismissed after receiving emergency treatment at the Grady hospital.

GEORGIA OFFERS 37 DRUG FARM TRACTS

Continued from First Page.

acres eight miles from Elberton at \$50 per acre.

32. Thomas, 2,000 acres 25 miles from Atlanta at \$25 per acre.

33. Glover Insurance Agency, Rome, 1,656 acres 16 miles from Rome at \$100 per acre.

34. T. H. Baldwin, New York city, 560 acres six miles from Ringgold, Ga., \$100,000.

35. J. C. Collier, Barnesville, 2,744 acres six miles from Barnesville, \$100,000.

36. Dr. A. R. Danforth, Norcross, Ga., 1,200 acres near Norcross, \$125,000.

37. J. Howell Green, Decatur, 1,000 acres six miles from Decatur, \$400 per acre.

38. F. W. Alcorn, Jr., and associates, Atlanta, 1,012 acres three miles from Manchester, \$30,000.

39. Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1,258 acres two miles from Albany at \$25 per acre.

40. Carroll Land Company, Carrollton, Ga., four tracts, 3,000 acres from 744 to 1,057 acres and in price from \$23,270 to \$31,425.

41. A. C. Dunlap, Jr., administrator, Gainesville, Ga., 304 acres, property located in Hall county.

42. Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, 2,232 acres in Gwinnett county at \$50 per acre.

43. Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, 2,200 acres 20 miles from Chattahoochee, Tenn., property located in Georgia.

44. Charles R. Metz, Atlanta, 1,050 acres 15 miles from Atlanta, \$295 per acre.

45. Rafe H. Banks, Flowery Branch, 1,000 acres 19 miles from Gainesville at \$75 per acre.

46. Athens Chamber of Commerce, 1,145 acres five miles from Athens, \$36,510.

47. Steve A. Wells and J. D. McCurdy, Stone Mountain, Ga., 852 acres 12 miles from Atlanta, \$25,725.

48. Macon Chamber of Commerce, 1,100 acres seven miles from Macon at \$50 per acre.

49. W. H. Hutton, Nichols, Acworth, Ga., 1,500 acres in Cobb county 28 miles from Atlanta, \$52,500 per acre.

50. Southeastern Realty Company, Atlanta, 4,000 acres seven miles from Newnan, at \$50 per acre.

51. E. B. MacPherson, Brunswick, 150 acres on island and 2,000 acres six miles from Brunswick, \$100,000.

52. Charles L. Greene, Atlanta, 1,080 acres seven miles from Abbeville, Ga., \$30,000.

53. Thomas G. Smith, Atlanta, 860 acres 52 miles from Atlanta, at \$30 an acre with offer to donate \$10,000 to add farm bureau if site is selected.

54. Adams-Cates Company, Atlanta, 2,000 acres eight miles from Atlanta at \$75 per acre.

55. John H. Hedlund, Cedarhurst, 1,065 acres near Cedarhurst, no price.

56. Georgia Association, Atlanta, 2,500 acres at Chalybeate Springs, near Manchester, \$50,000.

57. G. H. Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn., 2,200 acres in Walker county, Georgia, \$200,000.

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KEELY'S 62nd Anniversary Sale!

Opens Monday, Oct. 7th

See Opening Ad

Pages 3-4-5, Section K

Society Section

MORE STRIKERS TELL OF RIOTING TRAGEDY

Witnesses Claim Sheriff's Men Killed Brutally.

Marion, N. C., October 5.—(AP)—Testimony that all the shooting in the riot at the Marion Manufacturing Company's plant Wednesday, which resulted in the death of five strikers, had come from Sheriff G. D. Adkins and his deputies was heard today by Judge W. F. Harding, of the North Carolina superior court, who is conducting the inquiry under orders from Governor Gardner.

The preponderance of evidence against the sheriff and his deputies was due largely to the fact that only strikers or their sympathizers were called to tell of the violence which followed an unexpected strike at the mill.

A total of five witnesses, two of them women, were heard during the short session today. Judge Harding adjourned inquiry at noon in order to allow officials to attend to other pressing court business. It will be resumed at 2 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Leila Hym, sister of a mill-worker and union member, the first witness called, could testify only to the fact that she had heard Sheriff Adkins order the crowd back and then explode gas tear bombs. She said she ran from the gas and while she was running heard the gunfire. She was unable to say from where the firing came.

Definite Testimony.

Al Stuart, one of the strikers from the night shift which had picketed the mill to try to keep the day force from going to work, was more definite. He declared he had seen Sheriff Adkins, after a tussle with John Jones, one of the dead men, fire his pistol along with a number of deputies. He explained that the stick he was carrying at the time the fight started had been used merely to "knock the dew off the weeds," and that it had got bloody when knocked from his hands during the melee.

On cross-examination Stuart caused the only laughter heard since the inquiry started when he testified that he had had four wives. Judge Harding reprimanded the crowd sharply, telling them the court "was no vaudeville show" and if the people couldn't restrain their laughter they had "better get out." There was no more laughter.

Tom Patton, a Clinchfield mill striker, told the hearing that he remembered Sheriff Adkins yelling "Clean 'em up, boys," as the firing started. He said a deputy named Alie Stenpe had shot at him three times, from about four feet, but had missed each time. The powder, however, he said, had burned his face. Sam Vickers, one of the dead men, was shot by Sheriff Adkins. Patton said, after Jones, whose scuffle with the sheriff started the fight, had been thrown aside and was lying by a fence, wounded and wearing handcuffs, Jones later died at the hospital where he was taken still wearing handcuffs.

The last two witnesses of the day were John Hollar and his wife, Mrs. Addie Hollar, both of whom went out with the striking night shift. Hollar said that two shots had struck his car parked near the scene. "How many officers did you see

Looks Bad For the Fatted Calf!



shooting?" asked D. F. Giles, attorney for the strikers.

"All Shooting."

"Well, it looked like all of them were," he replied. "One waved his gun at me and I ducked in my car."

Hollar said he had heard the sheriff order the crowd to get back but said that it had not moved.

Mrs. Hollar testified that one of the bullets had gone through her raincoat and one had struck and scratched her hand. A bullet which she had placed in evidence but she could not say whether it was the one which had gone through her clothing or the one which had scratched her hand.

"Who did the shooting?" she was asked.

"I don't know," she replied. "I was

nearly scared to death and don't remember a thing." In spite of the rapidity with which Judge Harding began his inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the riot, officials here expressed the opinion that it would take several more days to complete testimony.

In the meantime the sheriff and 14 of his deputies are free on \$2,000 bonds charged with murder and conspiracy to murder. Between 50 and 60 of the strikers involved in the fight are free under \$500 bonds charged with rebellion and resisting an officer.

Today's session was cut short by an adjournment to allow court officials to attend to other pressing duties.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR EDWIN CRANE

Funeral services for Edwin D. Crane, 73, pioneer carriage, automobile and dealer of Atlanta, who



EDWIN D. CRANE.

died Saturday morning at his residence, 1263 Peachtree street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Springhill, Interment will be at West View cemetery.

Dr. J. Spole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Mr. Crane manufactured harness and sold wagons and later sold the Columbia electric-driven machine and Hupmobiles from the same place. Following his retirement from the dealer business, he became connected with the C. G. Aycock Realty Company.

He was born in Quincy, Fla., and came to Atlanta in 1885. His father was the late William Henry Crane, Presbyterian minister.

Mr. Crane is survived by his wife, who was the former Miss Pauline Houston, of Clarksville; a daughter, Mrs. Maxwell L. Rahner; two sons, Houston and Edwin D. Crane, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Kyle, of Mango, Fla.; and two brothers, Henry and Hertz Crane, of Tampa.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD IN MEMPHIS IN TEXAN'S DEATH

Memphis, Tenn., October 5.—(AP)—Three Oklahoma City youths held here in connection with a series of apartment house robberies were under suspicion of police as slayers of Presley F. Austin, wealthy Texan, who was murdered in a Hot Springs, Ark., hotel. The youths are Lewis Potter, 17; William Meyers, 16; and Hal Webb, 18. Their description fits that sent out by Hot Springs authorities, the police said.

Inspector W. T. Griffin said Potter told him the three left Oklahoma City three weeks ago for Nashville. The inspector several hours after the arrests were made began grilling the boys in connection with the death of Austin.

Potter told the inspector that Webb had nothing to do with the robberies here for which the three were arrested, but confessed, the officer said, that he and Meyers robbed several homes.

Austin's body was found in a hotel room. He evidently was slain and robbed. An elevator boy furnished description of men seen on the floor about the time the murder was believed to have been committed.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA.

By virtue of an order passed by the Honorable Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will sell for cash the stock of merchandise, fixtures, accounts and delivery truck of John Henry Singleton, bankrupt on October 9, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., at room 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, for inventory and further information see the undersigned.

A. A. BAUMSTARK, Trustee.

706-710 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 3227.

Alvin York Aide In Famous Coup Finally Honored

Washington, October 5.—(AP)—Eleven years after being shot down by German machine gun bullets in No Man's Land, Sergeant Bernard Early, of New Haven, Conn., today was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in the action in which Sergeant Alvin C. York won worldwide fame.

Standing nervously in the Army War college arena before 10,000 spectators, his prematurely gray head bared to the fall wind, he received the decoration from Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The ceremony was performed at the annual army show, at which Sergeant Early and Sergeant York, who carried out his former leader's plan of attack in the Argonne, were honor guests.

The veteran, who is unable to work because of wounds that will never heal, was cited for conspicuous gallantry and outstanding leadership that inspired York and the remainder of his detachment, of 17 men to carry off against 200 of the enemy and the capture of 132 of the enemy.

killing of 26 and capture of 132 Germans by York.

The tall Tennessee mountaineer warmly congratulated his former comrade and expressed pleasure that his leadership in the exploit had been given recognition.

The award had been approved only three hours earlier by Secretary Gool upon recommendation of the army decorations board, which had received recommendations from Major General George B. Duncan, commander, and Lieutenant Colonel J. Buxton, inspector, of the 32d division, that Early's participation be recognized.

The board found that under the law it could not consider reopening the cases of the seven survivors who went through the action with York, they having been closed after an investigation made at the order of General John J. Pershing in 1919.

Sent with 17 men of Company G, 328th infantry, to destroy enemy machine gun nests that were preventing the advance of American forces, Early flanked the Germans, and though greatly outnumbered, ordered an attack when they were discovered. The Germans turned their guns on the group, killing nine, severely wounding Early and others.

York, then a corporal, took command and by good marksmanship picked off a score of Germans with his rifle and when rushed by a group shot five with his revolver. He then effected the capture of 132 of the enemy.

through a German battalion commander.

Early was given up for dead and for many months was listed as killed in action. His exploit was not brought to the attention of war department officials until it was decided by army folk to invite Sergeant York and the survivors of the famous action to attend the war show. Friends presented the case to Secretary Gool and the war department records disclosed the recommendations of General Duncan and Lieutenant Colonel Buxton. Sergeant York is understood to have recommended recognition be given Early.

BOLIVIAN REVOLT REPORTED IN CHILE; OFFICIALS JAILED

Santiago, Chile, October 5.—(AP)—Reports reached this capital today of a revolutionary movement in Bolivia.

Abdon Saveria, vice president, said to have been arrested at Santa Cruz. The former president, General Ismael Montes, took refuge at the Chilean legation, and officials there obtained a safe conduct for him to Africa. He was one of the leaders of the movement, information here said.

Manuel Bianchi, Chilean minister at La Paz, who has been here on leave, will return to La Paz Sunday by air and rail in consequence of the situation.

YOUNG WOMAN SEES MOTHER'S MURDER, FATHER'S SUICIDE

Cleveland, Ohio, October 5.—(AP)—Robert Farmer, 60, slew his wife, Janet, 56, and then killed himself at his wife's home on the east side here tonight. He had failed in a reconciliation attempt after his wife sued for divorce. Mary Lee Farmer, 20, a daughter, who saw the double tragedy, said the two had been separated for three months.

10-DAY SPECIAL

\$100.00 Hoco-
lite Plates
\$30.00
\$25.00 Each
\$20.00 Rubber
Plates, \$25.00
\$15.00 Each
A Good
Plate
Plates
Required
Bring This Ad With You.

Dr. T. M. Godwin
1011 Whitehall St.
Phone WAL 6710

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Cash Pays! That's why you will need Hudson's values always. We pay cash—take all discounts, etc., and when you buy here you are sure to save!



Values Always

Genuine values will be found at Hudson's always. Not just "special days"—that's why more and more people shop here every day. Try this yourself, it will pay you!

Monday! Sale of 500 Beautiful NEW DRESSES

\$10 and \$12.50 Values

5

30
Styles
Every
Fall
Color

Flat and
Canton
Crepes
Woolens
Satin

A great Monday value. New Fall dresses in the latest styles. Excellent materials as Satins, Crepes and Wool Mixtures. Best tailoring; actual values \$10.00 and more. Shown in sizes for misses and women. Come early Monday for best selections.

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

69c Sleepers

Warm flannellette, with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6. HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

Wool Skirts

In plaids and stripes. Just the thing for school. Sizes 6 to 14 years. HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

Tots' Coats

Pretty coats for the little tots. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$5.00 values. HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

\$7.95 Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Good materials. Choice of fur or self-trim. HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

Foundations

Corset brasieres and girdles of brocade, in pink and flesh. Extra quality. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

A Sale of \$15 Sports COATS

New Sport Coats of all-wool materials—Plain and Belted models. Just the one is here for the school and college miss—real values, latest sport cuts. Be sure and see them. HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

\$5 Bags

Newest shapes. Genuine leather. Fully equipped. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

\$1.50 Shirts

Collar attached and neck band styles. White and fancies. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

Pillow Cases

Extra quality, 22x 36 size. While limited quantity lasts, special. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

\$1.00 Sheets

Single bed size 63x 99 inches. Good quality, free from starch, full bleached. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

Curtain Sets

5-piece set, 214-yard lengths with valance. Several attractive designs. Special. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Unions

Good quality, boys' knit union suits. Sizes 6 to 14 years. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Pants

Tans, Grays, Blues and mixtures. Good quality woolens. HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

\$1.49 45-Gauge Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose 97c

The sandal soles and narrow garter tops are reinforced for extra service, shown in all the new fall shades—ALLURE, ROMANCE, CRYSTAL, BEIGE, OXIDE, SEIN, BLUE, FOX, NUDE, AFTER-NOON, SUN-TAN and GUNMETAL. All sizes.

\$1.25 Undies

Of high quality rayon silk; soft finish, nicely tailored with flat back seams. Choose from bloomers and teddies with bloomers. Bloomer sizes, 5 to 9; teddie sizes, 38 to 44.

Porto Rican Gowns

Special Hand-made and hand-embroidered on good quality muslin. Sizes to 12. 44c

Monday Shoe Values

\$3.95 and \$4.50 New Fall

Slippers

For Monday we are featuring this most Extraordinary value. Offering more than Sixty Dozen Pairs of Patent Slippers. Especially Purchased to sell for \$2.00

Children's Shoes

Children's Button High-Top Shoes, in sizes 5 to 8, in Patent with Brown Kid Top. A Truly Exceptional value, at the low price of \$1.00

Velvet Jackets

Just the thing for school girls. A good assortment of popular colors. Good quality. An extra special value. \$5.00



824 Pairs New Fall Styles in All Sizes



Union Suits

For Girls, fleece lined, with short or long sleeves. Knee length. Good quality knit union. 67c

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

WELCOME!

Visitors to the Fair are Invited to Visit Sears, Roebuck and Co. Retail Store



We are confident you will find the fair highly interesting! Many of the personal, civic, agricultural and manufacturing achievements of this great southland will be reflected in this splendid exposition and out there under the roofs of the fair grounds buildings men and women will find inspiration and incentive to "carry on" to even greater attainments.

Our Store Is Your Store

Make it your headquarters while in Atlanta. Here, too, you will find an exposition—the greatest variety of merchandise on display anywhere in the south. A complete retail department store on one floor. Here you can see and buy everything for your personal use, the home, the automobile, the office and the farm. Thousands of things for Everybody—at our Everyday Low Prices. Every con-

venience for your comfort, rest rooms, luncheonette, and information bureau.

Use our free parking lot. There's room for hundreds of cars. Leave your car as long as you like. Located on the parking lot is a service station with courteous attendants to serve you with free air for your tires, water for your battery or radiator, road maps or information.

Drive By and Visit Our Store!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. XLII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR OPENS TO LARGE THROUGHS; NEW RECORDS ARE PREDICTED FOR ANNUAL EVENT

George Asks 'Consumers' Lawyer' on Tariff Board

GEORGIA SENATOR PROPOSES RADICAL TARIFF INNOVATION

Suggestion Made on Senate Floor During Debate Receives Strong Backing by Solons.

KING VIGOROUSLY ATTACKS MEASURE

Utah Senator Charges Bill Was "Written at Behest of Tariff League." Criticizes Woll.

Washington, October 5.—(Special.) The consuming public may have a \$12,000 a year lawyer to represent it before the United States tariff commission if congress should adopt the proposal made in the senate today by Senator George, democrat, Georgia.

The idea of giving the public a representative was seized immediately by senate leaders, receiving such hearty endorsements that it appeared likely to be adopted before the senate concludes action on the administrative sections of the tariff bill next week.

George proposed that the president name a prominent attorney to act for the people before the commission, just as attorneys for the people often are appointed to appear before public utility commissions. He pointed out that during the tariff hearings not a single witness appeared for the consumer.

The importers, exporters, manufacturers and all other interested parties are represented here by adequate counsel and sometimes by efficient lobbyists but George's move is the first effort to obtain official status for a representative of the consumer.

George's proposal was made at the conclusion of a three-hour session of the senate consumed by Senator King, democrat, Utah, in a vigorous attack on the pending bill. George also introduced an amendment proposing that a new tariff commission should be created by the president within 30 days after the passage of the tariff bill, thereby turning the present members of the commission out of office.

King said the tariff bill was written at the behest of the American tariff league and that it gave "trusts and monopolies a tyrannical opportunity to exploit the American consumer." He said the movement had been aided by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who appeared before the senate finance committee asking modification of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"I hope Mr. Woll does not represent the view of labor," said King. "If he does, his organization has departed from a historic principle. He is now coming with the group that would remove the present restrictive laws and permit trusts to increase their strangle hold on the people."

The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, calling upon the tariff commission to ascertain the amount of American capital invested abroad.

Chairman Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, in charge of the bill, announced he expected to conclude the administrative features by next Wednesday and start the work of officials upon whom the rate sections of the bill.

By chance also the vice president of the circumstances that made Mrs. Gann the first to receive Miss MacDonald today. And the habit of dining her own daily marketing, which Mrs. Gann has followed ever since she came to the capital from Topeka, Kan., was responsible for her narrowly escaping the disappointment of coming home from market to find Miss MacDonald's card.

Before luncheon Miss Isabel and her hostess, Lady Isabella Howard, the British ambassador's wife, decided to make brief calls upon the work of officials, upon whom Mrs. MacDonald was calling, and upon the wives of the Canadian and Irish Free State ministers. Mrs. Gann had the same time departed for market from her luxurious hotel suite. She had returned from her Topeka home only a few hours earlier, her advent heralded because of the series of flurries caused in capital society over the question of her official rank.

New York Fears Famine As 2,000 Truckmen Strike

Shortage of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Threatens Gotham as Union Drivers Walk Out.

New York, October 5.—(AP)—Denied their demands for an 8-hour day and increased overtime rates, 2,000 union market truckmen declared an immediate strike today, leaving New York city face-to-face with a fresh fruit and vegetable shortage.

More than 2,000 carloads of perishable produce, consigned to New York, were sidetracked in railroad yards in New Jersey because of the uncertainty of the market here. Local market buyers refuse to bid on the perishables unless they are guaranteed that they will be moved after landing at the New York piers.

Full effects of the strike will not be felt before Monday because of observance of the Jewish holiday by market owners.

The strike has been pending all week and only a minimum of fruits and vegetables has ferried over from New Jersey, the railroads fearing congestion on their piers. Only a limited supply of produce now is on hand in the markets.

Efforts of the union and the Truckmen's Association to reach a compromise all failed and when the union final demands were refused last night today the truck drivers walked out.

Officials of Local 202 of the International Brotherhood of Truckmen, Chicago, helped and Stabilemen say that further negotiations before Monday is impossible.

A special detail of 300 police started patrolling the piers and markets on the west side after the strike had been called. Produce merchants indicated they would attempt the use of non-union trucks.

COLLEGE BOY DIES OF BULLET WOUND INFLICTED AT HOME

Jackson, Miss., October 5.—(AP)—George Rembert, 17, a junior at Millsaps college, was found dead at his home here today with a bullet wound in his body. An inquest will not be held, authorities said. Rembert was the son of one of Jackson's most prominent physicians, Dr. G. M. Rembert. He was in apparent good health at the time of his death.

RED CROSS ASKS FIFTY THOUSAND FOR STORM RELIEF

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 5.—(AP)—Approximately 1,800 families in south Florida are in need of relief and many must be rehabilitated as the result of the recent hurricanes. The local chapter was advised that \$50,000 must be raised throughout the country, but that no general appeal had been made. The chapter was informed, in Broward, Dade and Monroe counties, although there also is some need in parts of Florida and south Georgia sections.

If they had called upon the ladies on their list in the order of their precedence, Mrs. Gann would have been first. It was assumed that Miss MacDonald and Lady Isabella had decided to call first upon Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

By the time they arrived Mrs. Gann had returned from the market, smoothed her hair and donned her crystal necklace and pearl earrings. She was wearing a black satin gown, with a "V" neck and pleated skirt, when her butler admitted the official callers.

About 10 minutes later Miss MacDonald and Lady Isabella left to complete their calls by visiting Mrs. Vincent Massey at the Canadian legation and Mrs. Michael McWhite, wife of the Irish Free States envoy in Washington.

LINDY LEADS AIR EXPLORERS TODAY

Famous Birdman Flies With Scientists in Search of Ancient Mayan Ruins.

Belize, British Honduras, October 5.—(P)—The Lindbergh archaeological air expedition was completed this afternoon with the arrival of Dr. Alfred V. Kidder from Miami by airplane. The exploration of the Yucatan area of Mexico for ruins of the ancient Maya civilization will begin tomorrow.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is to be the only pilot on the exploring ship, although he will be accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, who has had experience in handling a plane. Dr. Kidder, head of the archaeological department of the Carnegie institution, will be assisted, as guide and observer by Dr. Oliver Ricketson, of the institution, who is known as one of the foremost authorities on this almost vanished race and its culture. The only other person on the plane will be a radio operator.

Colonel Lindbergh has given explicit and detailed instructions that no search is to be made for the party unless they should be missing for at least two days. The announced plans call for the return of the plane here each evening, but the instructions of the colonel caused speculation as to whether he was not leaving the way open, if conditions proved favorable, for landings in order to make closer inspection of interesting finds or perhaps to refuel at other bases.

During the next four or five days different sections of the tropical jungle which has crept over the land since the dense population of the Mayas vanished will be surveyed from the air. The flights will carry the explorers over northeastern Guatemala, British Honduras and the states of Quintana Roo and Campeche in Mexico.

INMAN H. SANDERS DIES AT RESIDENCE

End Comes After Long Illness; Funeral Arrangements To Be Announced Later.

Inman H. Sanders, for years one of the south's most prominent cotton brokers, operating his own company in Houston, Texas; Corinth, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., died Saturday night at the residence, 1627 Peachtree street, after a long illness. Members of his family were with him when he died.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mr. Sanders was educated in the public schools, Virginia Military Institute and Princeton university. After leaving college he became connected with the firm of Sanders, Swan & Co., founded by his father, representing them in Bremen, Germany, for seven years. For the last fourteen years Mr. Sanders engaged in the real estate business with M. C. Kiser.

Mr. Sanders married Miss Catherine Gay, daughter of the late Captain Edward S. Gay.

His social and lodge connections were with the Capital City Club, Piedmont Driving Club and the Kappa Alpha college fraternity.

Surviving Mr. Sanders in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay; a brother, Jack W. Sanders, of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Edelman and Mrs. Lawrence Bratton; two nephews, Edward and Richard Hickey, and a grandson, Ryburn G. Clay, Jr.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

FORD TOUR PLANES BEGIN LONG FLIGHT; MAKE FINE START

Spend Night in Toronto. Big Squadron Will Reach Atlanta Next Saturday Afternoon.

Toronto, Ontario, October 5.—(AP)—All 20 planes that left Windsor, Ont., after their hop from Detroit today had landed safely at the Leaside airport here late today. The planes started from Detroit in the fifth annual national air tour that will take them to various cities in the United States and Canada over a 5,000-mile circuit.

MAKE FIRST STOP AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Ont., October 5.—(AP)—At 10:35 a. m. this morning 24 of the 29 planes in the Ford reliability tour had reached their first objective on this field.

Machines of every type and color roared past the spectators' table at intervals of a few seconds.

The first plane to land was No. 1, a Great Lakes biplane, piloted by C. W. Meyers. From then on there was a virtual parade of aircraft swinging down out of the cloudless sky.

PLANES LEAVE DETROIT PORT.

Detroit, Mich., October 5.—(P)—Flying a Red Trainer biplane, C. W. Meyers, Cleveland, piloted the first plane from the Ford airport at 10 a. m. today, inaugurating the 1929 national air tour.

One minute after Meyers took off Captain William N. Lancaster, also flying a Trainer, was sent away on the 5,017-mile tour. The more than a score of planes entered in the tour were given the starting signal at one-minute intervals.

The fliers headed for Windsor, Ont., airport of entry to Canada, where they will go through the Canadian customs. After luncheon at Windsor they take off for Toronto, where they will spend the night.

The effect of starting the planes off at one-minute intervals on the short hop from the Ford airport to the Canadian port of entry, about 15 miles distant, was to put a continuous string of planes into the air, the first plane off reaching the first landing place before the last plane had made three of its initial take-off.

Three women pilots were among the group taking off. They were May Haidip, of Kansas City, piloting an American Eagle biplane; Frances Harrell, of Houston, Texas, in a Moth Aircraft biplane, and Mrs. Keith Miller, of New York, in a Fairchild KR-34 open biplane.

The Ford tour will reach Atlanta next Saturday afternoon.

LANDLADY'S TRIAL TO BEGIN MONDAY

Mrs. J. C. Powers To Face Jury in Slaying of James W. Parks, Hapeville Printer.

Macon, Ga., October 5.—(P)—On the eve of a trial with Mrs. J. C. Powers, 71, charged with being an accessory before the fact in connection with the slaying last May of James W. Parks, 18, Hapeville (Ga.) printer, E. W. Maynard, counsel for the aged woman, said that he would not ask for a change of venue.

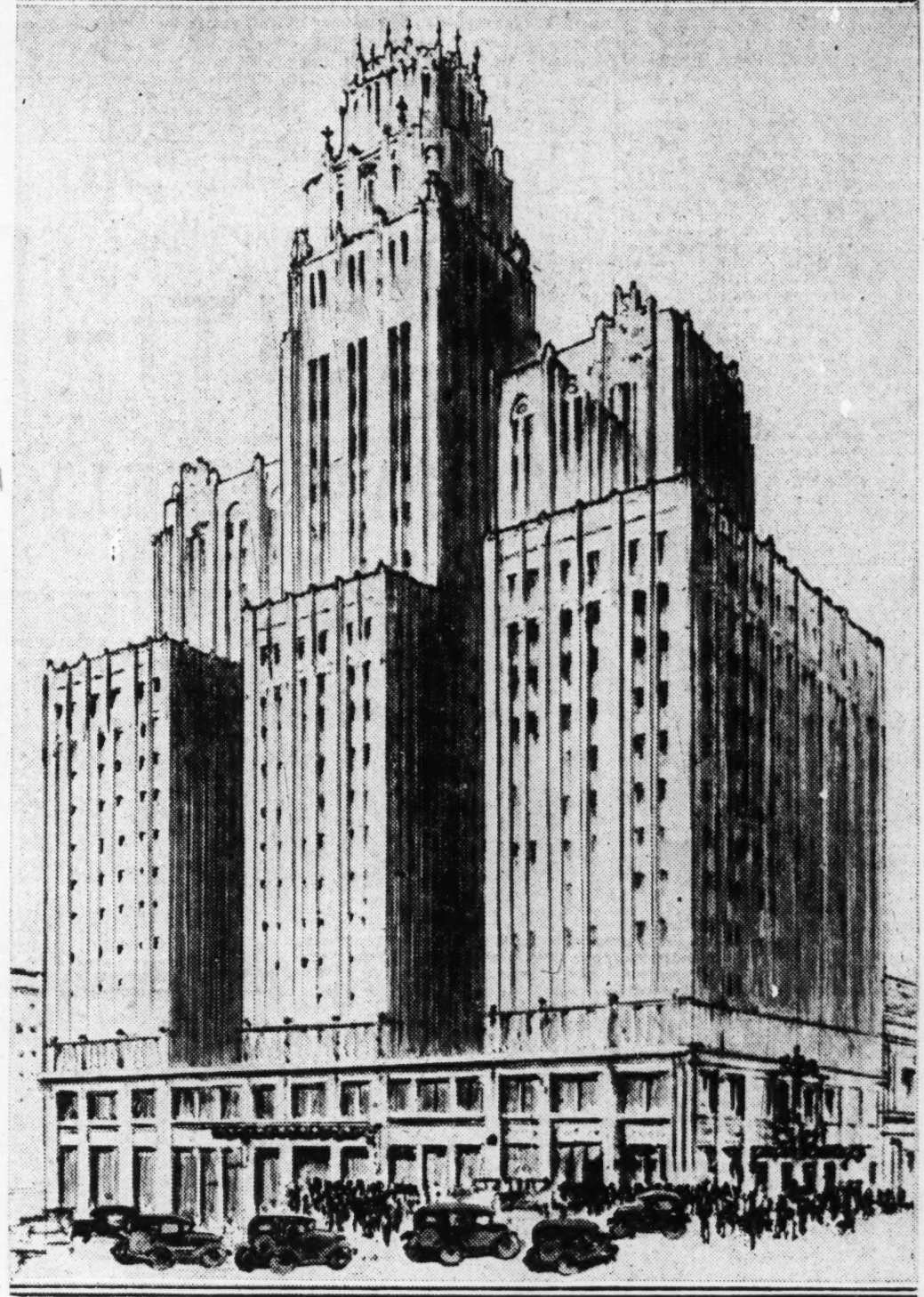
Everything is ready for the trial, which will open on Monday morning, in Bibb superior court. The case has been delayed twice, once at the instance of the state and the second time at the request of the defense. Both sides, however, announced that they were ready today.

Earl Manchester, 39, of Rochester, Minn., confessed actual slayer of Parks, now is under a death sentence and a motion for new trial is to be decided on October 14. It is announced.

With more than 160 jurors summoned to appear tomorrow, it is indicated that Mr. Maynard will challenge the array, for he has ordered summonses issued to every member of the jury commission and also for T. W. Winslett, Bibb county tax collector. Mr. Maynard had no comment to make on this move, however.

Manchester in his confession stated that Mrs. Powers offered him \$1,000 to kill Parks so that she could collect double indemnity on a \$7,000 insurance policy she held on Parks' life. Sheriff J. R. Hicks, who on the confessions were made, is the principal witness for the state.

Dinklers Sign Lease for Aragon Site, Location of New \$10,000,000 Hostelry



Architect's Drawing of New Louis Dinkler Hotel.

"Murder" Proves Publicity Stunt With Fatal Ending

FRENCHMAN DIES IN GRAVE BY ACCIDENT

Paris, October 5.—(P)—The greatest French "murder mystery" in years resolved itself tonight into one of the greatest of publicity stunts which, though successful beyond expectations as publicity, ended in death for its promoter.

Police questioning of Henri Boulogne of Dunkerque brought a confession that he had aided in burying alive in a wood near Paris, Clement Pissal, alias Marquis de Champaubert, in order that that notorious swindler might have publicity to help the sale of his volume of memoirs which was about to be published.

The affair had been a first class mystery since the police, following directions given in anonymous letters signed by "Knights of Themis" went to the wood and dug up a coffin in which Pissal was found dead. The police first believed the man was in a cataleptic state but physicians who examined the body believed he died of starvation.

Boulogne tonight told them that he made the acquaintance of Pissal in prison and that his aid was enlisted in carrying out the publicity scheme. The two bought wood and fashioned the coffin and then carried it to Benneuil Wood about 20 miles west of Paris. They dug a shallow trench sufficient to lower the coffin a few feet below the ground, and then after inserting a tube through which he was to breathe Pissal entered the casket.

Boulogne, according to the confession, screwed down the cover and covered it with earth. On the evening of the following day Boulogne returned to the spot but got no answer when he spoke through the tube. He tried again next day with the same result.

Then he lost his head, shut himself up and waited for the arrest which was made tonight.

PORTUGUESE LOSS DRUNKEN SLAYER GIVES SELF AWAY TO U. S. OFFICERS

Brownsville, Texas, October 5.—(P)—His volubility under the influence of a few portions of "tequila" has cost Santiago Casares a 99-year prison sentence.

Officers picked up Casares at Laredo, Texas, for illegal entry into the United States. He volunteered the information that for 15 pesos, approximately \$7.50, he had killed Robert Brown and Frank Stanner, Brownsville patrolmen, an unidentified man paying him the next day on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

When sentenced he made no defense and gave no notice of appeal.

New Hostelry, 20 Stories High, With 1,000 Rooms, To Be Completed in Fall of 1931.

The final step in the acquisition of the land upon which Atlanta's new ten-million-dollar hotel will be erected was consummated Saturday, when the Dinkler Hotel Company, Inc., signed a lease of the property now occupied by the Aragon hotel for a period of 99 years.

The property was acquired for a rental of \$9,100,000, the Burdett Realty Company handling the deal. The lease was executed in the offices of Dodd and Dodd, Atlanta attorneys; Virgil and Roy Collier signing for the Collier estate, the owners of the property, and Carling Dinkler and Henry Heinz for the Dinkler interests.

Nothing but the usual clauses were contained in the lease.

The new hotel will be 20 stories in height. It will front 104 feet on Peachtree street, 400 on Ellis, 102 on Ivy, and will extend from Peachtree to Ivy.

It will contain 1,000 rooms and will be the largest hotel south of New York. On the first floor space will be provided for shops and stores fronting on the shopping street. There will be a ballroom sufficiently large to entertain 1,000 guests. Ample space for conveniences, Turkish baths for both men and women, dining room and grill will also be provided. In the rear there will be a garage for 500 cars.

The hotel will bear the name of the Louis Dinkler as a memorial to Mr. Dinkler's late father, the founder of the Dinkler hotel chain.

Associated architects on the project are G. Lloyd Preacher & Company, of Atlanta, and Thompson, Holmes & Converse, of New York.

Construction work on the hotel will begin March 1, at the expiration of the present lease on the building. It is expected that it will be completed early in the fall of 1931.

M'PHERSON FILES NOT GUILTY PLEA TO MURDER COUNT

Washington, October 5.—(P)—Robert A. McPherson, Jr., young bank clerk, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Mrs. Virginia McPherson, who was found strangled in her apartment.

BIG AMUSEMENT ACTS PRESENTED AS FAIR FEATURE

All Exhibits Will Be in Place When Lakewood Throws Open Gates Monday Morning.

"GREATER ATLANTA" DAY IS PLANNED

Elaborate Program Will Be Offered Tuesday When All Boroughs Will Hold Celebration.

With a magnitude and variety of exhibits far surpassing those of any previous season, with the highest class amusement attractions ever assembled in the south and with three outstanding special events scheduled for the coming week, the fifteenth annual Southeastern fair threw open its gates at Lakewood park Saturday morning, will be open free of charge throughout today, and Monday will swing into high gear and full speed.

Notwithstanding inclement weather, the opening day attendance was far better than usual, to the great satisfaction of President Alfred C. Newell and General Manager Oscar Mills; while the weather bureau station predicts clear skies, bright sunshine and "nice, nippy fall weather" for the coming week, which undoubtedly will result in daily and aggregate attendance shattering all past records.

Tuesday at the fair will be "Greater Atlanta Day," ushered in with a monster downtown parade; Wednesday will be "Farmers' Day," with thousands of farmers from all parts of Georgia taking advantage of exceptionally low railroad rates to visit the fair that day; Friday will be "Governors' Day," attended by four chief executives—Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia; Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama; and Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina.

"Greater Atlanta Day." Under the leadership and direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, plans for "Greater Atlanta Day" have been magnificently handled, and this occasion bids fair to establish a new high-water mark of community spirit and enthusiasm.

Not only Atlanta itself, both through its municipal government and civic bodies, but all of the cities embraced in "Greater Atlanta" will participate in the parade next Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, speaking the first general assembly of the various communities comprising the new and greater city. The mayor and council of "Greater Atlanta" in the greater city will ride in the parade, each borough will have an official float representing the municipal government, and several will be represented by a host of floats entered by civic bodies.

In addition there will be hundreds of national guard military cadet corps in uniform, R. O. T. corps, bands, drum corps, etc., and a complete "wild west" show with scores of horses, cowboys, cowgirls, and other features supplied by the Southeastern fair.

It will be the longest and most spectacular parade that ever marched through the streets of Atlanta, starting promptly at 10:30 Tuesday morning at Peachtree and Baker streets, and proceeding, through the first general assembly of the various communities comprising the new and greater city. The mayor and council of "Greater Atlanta" in the greater city will ride in the parade, each borough will have an official float representing the municipal government, and several will be represented by a host of floats entered by civic bodies.

The grand marshal of the parade issued the following orders: "In accordance with designation to the effect by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Greater Atlanta Day parade on Tuesday, October 8, 1929.

"The following personnel staff is announced: To accompany the grand marshal: Chief of staff, Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Ga. N. G.; commanding general, 20th Div., Ga. N. G.; Major General Ephraim G. Payton, Ga. N. G.; adjutant, 20th Div., Ga. N. G.; Lieutenant Colonel William T. Spratt, Jr., Ga. N. G.; aides, Lieutenant Colonel James O. Seidman, Ga. N. G.; Lieutenant Colonel Arthur McCollum, Ga. N. G.; Major J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., Ga. N. G.; Major Melanctosh M. Burns, Ga. N. G.; Major Lindley W. Camp, Ga. N. G. (To ride in two automobiles.)

"Other aides in charge of the various divisions of the parade: Captain Thomas O. Callaway, Ga. N. G.; Captain Theodore Goulsby, Ga. N. G.; Captain Roy Lee Galt, Ga. N. G.; Captain Jesse L. Howell, Ga. N. G.; Captain George H. Cochran, Ga. N. G.; Captain Maurice L. B. Clarke, Ga. N. G.; Captain Charles L. Douglas, Ga. N. G.; Captain Basil C. Dewdney, Ga. N. G.; First Lieutenant William M. Crawford, Ga. N. G.; First Lieutenant William S. Waldo, Ga. N. G.; First Lieutenant Walter U. Moran, Ga. N. G.; First Lieutenant Ray Love, Ga. N. G.; Second Lieutenant William Erb, Ga. N. G.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

'HITCH-HIKE' MURDERER GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Chicago Youth Must Die for
Killing Man
in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., October 5.—(AP)—Because he slew Jack Martin, the man who gave him a "lift" on the Arizona desert, Richard Nash Burrows, 19-year-old adoptive son of a well-to-do Chicago man, was sentenced in superior court here today to hang on Friday, December 13.

Howard Spelman, attorney for the youth, said he would appeal within a week to the Arizona supreme court from the first-degree murder verdict returned by a jury here last September 24.

FIREFIGHTERS SET 'PRACTICE BLAZES' GET PRISON TERMS

Minneapolis, N. Y., October 5.—(AP)—County Judge Smith today sentenced eight volunteer firemen of Glen Cove, N. Y., who set a number of fires so that they could exercise their fire apparatus and pose as village heroes.

HARDMAN TO SPEAK AT STATE FOREST FAIR AT VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Governor L. G. Hardman has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers on the program of the second Annual Georgia State Forest Fair, to be held here November 21-22-23.

This announcement is authorized by B. M. Luffburo, state forester. Governor Hardman owns considerable forest lands in north Georgia, as well as around Valdosta, and he is deeply interested in the purposes for which the State Forest Fair is held each year.

A PENNY A DAY INSURES \$100 A MONTH INCOME

Thousands Are Protecting
Themselves Against Worry
—Plan Sent Free for
Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 2503 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months in case of total disability—\$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year.

KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have back ache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help urinate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

KIDNEYS FLASH WARNING PAINS

It is often a sign that your kidneys are calling for relief. An appropriate treatment with Santal Midy capsules and a sensible diet per directions will bring relief. If serious, consult your doctor, if not, try genuine Santal Midy capsules, bearing signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician.

F. K. SIMS IS PRESIDENT OF GEORGIA JAYCEES

Columbus To Be Host to
Convention Next
March.

Macon, Ga., October 5.—(AP)—Frank K. Sims, Jr., of Dalton, was elected president of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon this afternoon, closing the annual state convention.

Frank McNeel, of Marietta, was elected first vice president; John Cozart, Columbus, second vice president; and Tom Glover, Newnan, third vice president. The secretary-treasurer is to be appointed by President Sims.

Columbus will entertain the state conference next March. It was voted on the invitation of John Cozart. The Atlanta delegation had planned to invite the state organization for the March conference, but upon the election of John Cozart, second vice president, with his urgent invitation, Atlanta withdrew its bid. The Columbus boys were not a member of the state organization, but upon its acceptance of Cozart as an officer, the chair ruled that "all junior chambers represented here are already, or about to become, members of the state organization."

Cozart's election followed refusal of Cubbage Snow, named for second vice president, to run. Snow nominated Cozart and swung the deciding votes in his direction.

Reports. Wilton Cobb, Macon, secretary-treasurer for the past year, reported and submitted his accounts for the year. The committee on the program of work, headed by Frank Sims, with Cubbage Snow and Tom Glover, outlined an elaborate program of three major objectives. Full state organization, embracing the 13 junior chamber groups in Georgia, will be sought, they said, as the first step. Second, will be closer contacts of the state bodies, by means of a file of written reports of projects successfully completed by the various junior chamber groups. The third effort will be to secure about 25 donors to a \$25,000 trust fund for the state junior chamber.

The constitution and by-laws committee recommended that the governing rules of the state organization be redrafted.

Mr. Sims invited the Georgia delegates to Dalton November 4 when motorcades from Miami and Detroit will meet at Dalton to celebrate the completion of the Detroit-Miami Dixie highway, which he described as having been "born 22 years ago when W. T. Anderson and a group of other men met in 25 cars at Dalton to start a movement for better roads."

CHICAGO HOLDUP NETS BANDIT GANG \$22,000 IN JEWELS

Chicago, October 5.—(AP)—Five robbers with eyes for gems early today heldup a theater party and stole jewelry valued at \$22,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hodgkinson, their two young daughters, and Mrs. Hodgkinson's mother, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, were the victims. Hodgkinson is an insurance broker.

The party had just driven up in Mrs. Roberts' car to the Hodgkinson's home in a quiet section of Hyde park when the bandits, who had followed them from downtown, stopped and called to Hodgkinson that they were policemen.

From Mrs. Hodgkinson, the robbers took an emerald ring she valued at \$10,000, a diamond ring and a wrist watch set with diamonds. Hodgkinson gave up a diamond ring and \$800. Mrs. Roberts lost a string of beads, but a \$5,000 ring was hidden by her gloves.

ROY E. CALLAWAY OPENS OFFICES TO PRACTICE LAW

Roy E. Callaway, son of former Councilman T. Frank Callaway, of the tenth ward, and nephew of Recorder A. W. Callaway, Saturday announced opening of his law offices at 1117 Atlanta National Bank building.

Mr. Callaway is a native of Atlanta and attended the public schools of this city. He later studied law at the Atlanta Law school and during his preparation held a post in the office of City Clerk Walter C. Taylor.

He is a brother of Albert G. Callaway, prominent Atlanta attorney, and is affiliated with several fraternities, among which is the national law fraternity of Sigma Delta Kappa, having served in the capacity of chancellor in his senior year at school. In 1928 he was elected grand vice president of the southern district of colleges and this year has been elected grand auditor of the grand chapter.

MRS. JANE E. JACKSON DIES AT COVINGTON

Covington, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jane E. Jackson, 84, widow of the late A. L. Jackson, died at the home of her son, C. W. Jackson, at Hayston, today.

She is survived by three sons, C. W. Jackson, of Hayston; W. C. Jackson, of Greensboro, N. C.; M. E. Jackson, of Covington; one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Huse, of Atlanta; three brothers, B. C., M. W. and G. W. Grande, of Conyers. Funeral services will be held at the home of C. W. Jackson, at Hayston, Ga., Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. Scott Patterson. Interment at Jackson cemetery, Hayston.

'Best Bargains in History' Is Slogan Of Country Store at Southeastern Fair



(Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer)

Best values ever offered at the country store were promised "customers" Saturday by T. L. Simpson, chairman of the committee in charge for the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association. Those in the picture, left to right, are: E. F. "Pet" Johnson, Mayor Ragsdale, Miss Evelyn Dewberry, O. T. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Grimes, Mr. Simpson, A. C. Simmons and A. T. Cook. Little Miss Sara Simpson, standing in front of Mr. Simpson, sold the first goods to the mayor.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday officially opened the country store, operated annually at the Southeastern Fair by members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association, and made the first purchase from the novel institution. The store is conducted each year as a special feature of the activities of the association, proceeds being used for charitable purposes.

This season the store has the largest assortment of goods and "best values" in its history, according to T. L. Simpson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. O. T. Camp is vice chairman of the committee, which has been at work for more than a month, laying in a supply of goods to be sold to customers.

B. B. Baber, president of the organization, has assigned a corps of clerks to wait on the trade each day of fair week.

The local City Salesmen's Association is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States having been

founded about 31 years ago. It is composed of leading salesmen from all lines and is one of the largest in the country.

For the past three years Mr. Penney has been devoting the major portion of that part of the year in which the dairy shows are being held, to conducting what he terms an educational campaign directed toward helping the dairy farmer.

He has sent his herds, sometimes there have been three on the fair circuits at the same time, to all parts of the country. One herd has averaged nearly 15,000 miles a year. They have been shown in the south, the east, the central west and have gone to the Pacific coast.

This year he is keeping the pick of his show animals in the south. They started in at Louisville, Ky., four weeks ago and came here from Birmingham. They will also be shown at Savannah, Ga., and at Columbia, S. C.

In the development of southern agricultural activities, Mr. Penney has been a heavy contributor from his personal assets. During the past he has been known for the work he has been doing in developing a 120,000-acre farm tract in north Florida with citrus, cotton, ground crops, dairy and beef cattle enterprises, dominating his activities. He is also known for his personal activities in the building of the Penney Memorial Community, a model town of 96 homes for retired Christian workers, laid out in the form of an immense quadrangle with a Norman-Gothic church as the center. This community, which is located at the town of Penney Farms, is non-sectarian in its activities. The use of the homes is offered free to residents.

Revival Continues.

The revival at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ will continue through this week. It was announced Saturday that it will open each night at 7:30 o'clock.

FOUR ARE KILLED AS FRENCH PLANES CRASH IN MIDAIR

LaPalisse, France, October 5.—(United News)—Commander Tulasne, of the French air force, and three sub-lieutenants were killed today in a collision between two military planes.

TROLLER CAPSIZES OFF OREGON COAST; CREW FEARED LOST

Newport, Ore., October 5.—(AP)—The trolling schooner Rustler capsized while entering the bay here late today and the crew of several men was believed lost. A coast guard boat rushed to the schooner's assistance.

TO WOMEN WITH A STYLE SENSE

An opportunity is offered to connect with a large national retail chain organization operating in department stores. We will train for managerships of departments women of smart appearance, education, initiative and a style knack. Retail experience valuable but not essential. Adequate salaries will be paid while undergoing training. Applicants must be free from encumbrances of any kind so as to be able to leave the city. Women preferred between the ages of thirty and thirty-five. Apply by letter to Box O-32 Constitution.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS

COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZE MOTORING

<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>gives unbelievably faster and snappier pickup over a much wider speed range</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>gives you choice of three complete speed ranges, each adequate in itself</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>permits easy gear-shifting back and forth between driving speeds at will</p>
<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>reduces hill-climbing time one-half—without any unpleasant gear noise</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>simplifies gear-shifting and increases efficiency of car control at all speeds</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>enables you to shift gears as always in ordinary driving—no complications</p>
<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>provides a special Heavy Duty Gear for driving through deep sand and mire</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>cuts engine speed 15%, increasing economy of operation and motor life</p>	<p>MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT</p> <p>is the greatest advancement in motor car control in all automobile history</p>

Copyright 1929 Chrysler Corporation

The greatest advance in power application since the first automobile appeared. An exclusive Chrysler feature. Ask for a demonstration. It will prove a revelation. Also for the first time: Down-Draft Carburetion—Synchronized Power System—Paraflex Spring Suspension—Architonic Bodies. Come in and let us show you what they mean.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.
DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

HIGH MUSEUM OF ART OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Fall Session Will Be Ushered
in Today—Two Italian
Paintings Added to
Exhibits.

Simultaneous announcement of the opening of the High Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, Mr. Skidmore stated. There is no charge for admission and all Atlantans and visitors to the city are cordially invited to visit the museum and inspect the many splendid examples of modern and ancient art to be seen there.

The two paintings newly acquired consist of a gift and a loan from Samuel C. Dobbs. The gift picture is a sincere copy of an original Raphael, the famous "Maddalena of the Chair." It was copied from the original in Florence, Italy, by Signor Portnoff, a Russian painter of note, who has practically devoted his life to reproducing the work of the great master, Raphael. Mr. Dobbs has loaned a particularly delightful canvas recently purchased in Florence. It is by Signor Lucchesi and is called "Still Life Grapes."

EMORY DEBATERS TO MAKE PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

The Emory university debate forum will hold its organization meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Dr. Nolan A. Goodyear, debate coach, will preside. Plans for the year already have developed and will be discussed at the session. Princeton university is expected to entertain the Emory team in New Jersey this year and the Southern Methodist team will be met in intercollegiate competition.

Emory Faculty Includes Nine New Professors

Nine new professors are included this year in the Emory university faculty.

Dr. W. G. Henry as professor of religious education in the Chandler school of theology and Raymond R. Paty, '21, formerly president of the Cumberland Mountain school in Tennessee, comes as an associate professor of Bible and religious education. Dr. Thomas attended the University of Tennessee and later received his doctor's degree from Yale.

Dr. Clyde Colson, formerly of Emory and a graduate and student adviser of Harvard, and John M. Seavert, of George Washington university, are two additions made to the faculty of the Lamar school of law. Other new faculty men are LeRoy Loeckner, who has been highly recommended by the faculty of Boston university as the new assistant professor of philosophy; Clark Warburton, who soon will receive his Ph. D. from Columbia, is a new associate professor of economics; James A. Hootman, of the University of Chicago, is taking the place of Dr. F. J. Studer, who is on leave of absence, and Paul M. Spurlin, '25, has become instructor in history.

LOCAL LIBRARIANS TO ATTEND MEETING IN NORTH CAROLINA

Several Atlanta librarians will attend the conference of the Southeastern Library association which will be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., October 21 and 22.

Among them will be Miss Margaret Jamison, librarian of Emory university, who is secretary-treasurer of the association; Miss Connie Dora Barker, head of the Atlanta Carnegie library, and Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia Library commission.

IRON AND STEEL RATES REDUCED TO POINTS SOUTH

Railroad rates on manufactured iron and steel articles from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick will be reduced under an order of the Georgia Public Service commission, announced Saturday. The order is effective November 15.

The order was the outgrowth of a series of petitions and counter-petitions, originating several years ago and complicated by a conflict between intrastate rates and interstate rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission. The effect of the order, higher rates, has been to diminish the amount of business of Atlanta manufacturers in Savannah and Brunswick.

In issuing its order, the commission has authorized the railroads to charge higher rates at intermediate points not affected by water competition, but no higher than combination or higher than maximum rates which the commission authorized in January, 1927.

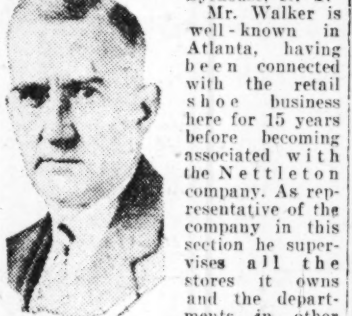
NETTLETON WILL OPEN SHOP HERE THIS WEEK

Company Plans Extensive
Expansion Program in
Southeast.

The Nettleton Shop will open at 114 Peachtree street in the Piedmont Hotel building the latter part of this week.



MARSHALL WALKER, representative of the Nettleton Shoe Company in the southeast, who is here to supervise the opening of the week, it is announced by Marshall Walker, southeastern representative of the Nettleton Shoe Company of Syracuse, N. Y.



Mr. Walker is well-known in Atlanta, having been connected with the retail shoe business here for 15 years before becoming associated with the Nettleton company. As representative of the company in this section he supervises all the stores it owns and the department stores that it operates, and opens the new stores.

The company has under way an extensive expansion program in this section and has made plans to open a number of new stores as soon as desirable locations are found, Mr. Walker says.

In addition to the Nettleton line, which is one of the best-known high grade shoes for men, the company makes the Miller Cook line, which will also be carried in stock at the local shop.

Mr. Walker says that he will devote a large part of his time to the store the company is opening here, making this headquarters for the Nettleton line, and also will have his home in Atlanta.

GEORGIA PRESS BODY TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Emory university will entertain the Georgia Press institute in February, 1930, Assistant Professor R. B. Nixon, of the department of journalism, has announced.

The Georgia Press Association, which sponsors the institute, accepted the invitation to hold the meeting at Emory. The institute met at Mercer university in 1928 and at the University of Georgia in 1929.

The program for the session will be outlined by a committee appointed by Louis L. Morris, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Mark Ehrbridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph; Hugh Rowe, editor of the Athens Banner-Herald; Professor John Dewey, of the University of Georgia, and Professor Nixon, of Emory university.

Supreme Court of Ga.

JUDGMENTS REVERSED.
Bussey vs. Bishop; from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard, Branch & Howard, for plaintiff; Tilton Von Numa, Irma Von Numa, Paul E. Richter, for defendant.
Noland et al. vs. Kitchens; from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard, C. S. Beck, Paul S. Ehrbridge & Son, for plaintiffs; Tye, Thomas & Co., for defendant.
Constitution Publishing Company vs. Kirkland; from Fulton—on certiorari from Court of Appeals, Howell, Heyman & Holding, for plaintiffs in error; St. Clair Gibbs, Betty R. Cobb, contra.
Hendrix et al. vs. Bank of Postal et al.; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Strange, Alfred Herrington, Jr., Francis B. Hunter, for plaintiffs in error; Hinton Booth, David & Bonfree, Dasher & Carlisle, Brock, Sparks & Russell, contra.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.
Western & Atlantic Railroad Company vs. Hotel, executor; from Bartow superior court—Court of Appeals, Tye, Thomas & Co., for plaintiff in error; Reuben E. & Lowry Arnold, contra.
Chico-Cala Company vs. May et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin, Arnold & Battle, Lee, Condon & Fulcher, for plaintiff; W. J. Jones, Curry, Paul T. Chance, Fleming & Fleming, W. M. Lester, Hall, Harrett & Willis, contra.
Thomas et al. vs. Central of Georgia Railway Company; from Sumter superior court—Judge Newman, J. A. Hixon, Ellis Webb & Ellis, for plaintiffs in error; R. L. Maynard, H. A. Williams, contra.

REHEARING DENIED.
Armour & Company vs. Miller; from Dougherty.
Toombs vs. Citizens Bank of Waynesboro; from Wilkes.
Hicks vs. Johnson et al.; from Richmond.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.
Georgia Fertilizer Company vs. Foster; from Valdosta city court—Judge Crawford Branch & Son, for plaintiff; Franklin & Langdale, for defendant.
REHEARING DENIED.
Routelle vs. White et al.; from Barlow.
Thigpen vs. Mahoney; from Laurens.
Piedmont Operating Company vs. Cummings; from Fulton.

Organization Being Formed To Teach Youths Aviation

With the support of public school officials and other influential interests, organization of a chapter of American Air Cadets, having as its purpose the advancement of aviation, is in progress in Atlanta.

The organization is national in scope and the intention of its sponsors is to co-ordinate the work of the model aircraft clubs in the various cities and communities in a practical manner so as to most benefit the science.

The keynote of the organization is built on the realization that the industry of aviation will soon be dependent on the youth of the nation for new ideas and inventions, as well as to carry on the industry as a whole.

Any boy not more than 21 years of age may become a member, and on joining is given a grease monkey button and a free kit with which to build his first model. When the member has built this model and demonstrated to his adult advisors that it will fly he will be raised to the rank of pilot and allowed to build a larger model.

When he has built and flown the larger model a sufficient time to pass

the test the member's rank is raised from pilot to ace, which is the highest rank in the local chapter, and he is eligible to compete for trophies offered by Colonel Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii, and other prizes offered by famous fliers. Real skill and patience are said to be required to build the larger models so that they will remain in the air, making the rank of ace a distinction very much to be desired. Directions will be given with each model so that any boy can build and fly it successfully.

NEW CAETERIA NOW IS SERVING EMORY STUDENTS

A cafeteria has displaced the old dining room at Emory university this year. Professor J. G. Lester is supervising the new unit, and Mrs. W. N. Newson is the dietitian.

Equipment with capacity to serve 500 persons has been installed.

NAME HEALTH CENTERS

Four Sites Selected for Week
by Dr. J. P. Kennedy.

Baby health centers for the week have been announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Tuesday, Luckie street school; Wednesday, Fair street school; Thursday, Forrest avenue school, and Friday, F. L. Key school.

JACOBS SPEAKS ON "EVOLUTION" AT CHURCH TODAY

"What Evolution Has Done for the Kingdom of God" will be the subject of an address to be made by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, at the Peachtree Christian church this morning. Services will begin at 11 o'clock.

The sermon will be the final of a series by Dr. Jacobs on the relationships of religion, theology and science.

Belgian Princess Expected To Marry Humbert in 1930

Brussels, October 5.—(AP)—Marriage of Princess Marie Jose, only daughter and youngest child of the Belgian king, and Crown Prince Humbert, of Italy, is expected here to take place at the end of February. It was learned today on good authority King Albert and Queen Elizabeth will go to Rome at the beginning of the month. Princess Marie Jose was born August 4, 1906. Prince Humbert is third child and first son of King Victor Emmanuel, and is 25 years old.

METCALF'S - NEW STORE



Cor. Mitchell and
Forsyth Sts.
Open
Now!

What Metcalf
says is so.

Yes, we have taken a long lease on this corner. When I showed Mr. Throver (the owner) my "dead men's pictures" and offered to pay a year's rent in advance he fell for it, and gave me a long lease at the price I was willing to pay. So now, with no rent to pay for one year, any old one gawd man can see that Metcalf has no competition in the clothing business.

Show me the photograph of another Scotchman in Atlanta who has got confidence enough in the future to pay a year's rent in advance.

A lot of these ginks quit the clothing business or change their names for some reason or other—well, that's their business, but Metcalf is just getting started, and what I'm talking about look what I'm going to give you Monday at the Mitchell street store.

Men's (all-wool) Sunday Suits for (all sizes) \$9.99
All-wool Silk-lined Topcoats \$9.99
Gold Bond Suits (extra pants to match) \$22.50
Blue Top and Gold Top \$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts 99c
Carhartt or Fink's Union-made Overalls (32 to 44) \$1.85
We sell the Genuine WILD CAT, 220 weight, Blue Denim Overalls (all sizes to 44) \$1.19
And extra heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, full cut and two buttoned-up pockets for (all sizes) 45c

METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
3 Doors North of the Postoffice on Forsyth Street
and Corner Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.
Open Till 10 O'Clock Saturday Night

Special Street Car Service To the Fair!

To insure adequate, convenient transportation to and from the Southeastern Fair, special cars will be operated both day and night over the Washington Street - Lakewood line to Lakewood Park.

The special cars will be operated around the Pryor Street and Alabama Street corner, and out Alabama Street to Central Avenue, to Hunter Street, to Washington Street, to Jefferson Street, to Crew Street, to Weyman Avenue, to Milton Avenue, to Lakewood Avenue, to the entrance of the Fair Grounds.

The regular cars on the South Pryor-Federal Prison line may be used going to the Fair by transferring to the Lakewood cars at Lakewood Avenue and McDonough Road.

For the convenience of the crowd leaving the Fair a prepayment area has been provided where car riders may pay their fare as they pass through the turnstiles leading to this area. This eliminates the delay of the conductors collecting fares on the cars.

Extra cars will be kept on the storage track at the Fair Grounds at all times to take care of the crowds returning home.

Leave your automobile at home! Avoid the dense traffic! Eliminate all parking worries! Use the more convenient street car!

Go By Street Car!

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

Rich's Bargain Basement

89c Satin

Lustrous rayon tawny satin so ideal for slips, pillow cases, bedspreads and drapes. 40 inches wide, in 30 colors.

\$1.95 Jerseys

All-wool French spun jersey that is decidedly smart for school, office and sports togs. 54-inch solid colors and prints.

25c Percales

Novelty curtains, school frocks and aprons are most attractive in these cheerful percale prints... small and medium designs. Fast colors.

Luvlee
Crepes

When a tweed print is on a flat crepe and it is a rayon flat crepe... it can't help being an outstanding fabric of the season! Washable... in the warm rich shades so popular for Autumn.

\$3.98
Blankets

Impregnable fortresses against Winter's frosty winds... fluffy, springy blankets of part-wool in warm block plaids of rose, blue, green, gold, tan and grey. 66x80, sateen bound.

\$3.95 Bedspreads

Providing charming color for your bedroom... lustrous rayon spreads with jacquard designs on pastel grounds of rose, blue, gold and green. 80x105.

79c Bridge Sets

Five pieces... novelty hand-blocked bridge sets with 36-inch cloth and four napkins in a delightful selection of fast colors.

\$1.39 Damask

Beautiful jacquard designs on solid and striped grounds are featured in this 50-inch lustrous rayon drapery damask.

Outing
Gowns
79c

Comfy Winter Gowns of pink or blue striped outing finished with double yokes, hemstitching and braid. Regular and extra sizes.

Knit
Unions
88c

Boys' medium weight knit unions warmly fleec lined. Knee length with long sleeves. 8 to 16.

Rayon
Underwear
\$1

Bloomers, gowns, teddies and step-ins of fine quality rayon in trim tailored or novelty styles. Pastel shades.

29c Shirts

Infants' light-weight little shirts in sleeveless styles. Minneapolis make, in sizes 2 to 3 years.

\$1.49 Blankets

Cozy little crib blankets in dainty blocked patterns, bound all around with sateen. Size 36x50.

79c Blankets

These warm little blankets for baby's crib are in interesting nursery prints with scalloped and stitched hems. 30x40.

39c Shirts

Comfortable sleeveless styles in infants' mixed wool and cotton shirts and teething bands. 0 to 3 years.

\$2.95 Gowns

Fine wool flannel is used for these gowns, kimono, gertrudes and sacques in long and short styles, hand-embroidered. 0 to 2.

\$1.49 Pajamas

Soft batiste Porto Rican pajamas are beautifully appliqued and embroidered in dainty designs. Pastels. Slightly irregular.

\$1.19 Dresses

Bright home companions... house frocks, cheerfully colored prints with short or long sleeves. Basques and straight lines. 36 to 46.

\$25 to \$29.50
Coats
\$19.75

Misses' and women's ravishing Winter coats of broadcloth lined with crepe back satin. Shawl and pouch collars and cuffs of fur. Popular colors, 14 to 48.

49c
Shirts
3 for \$1

Tots love the comfortable snugness of warm Munsingwear shirts... with foldover or straight fronts. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Dresses
and Suits
\$9.95

Blithe 3-piece suits and dresses of crepe back satin, canton crepe, tweeds, coverlets and jersey... in black, brown, green, dahlia, navy and wine. 14 to 52.

HOOPER ALEXANDER ISSUES STATEMENT

**Defeated Candidate Hits
Failure of Eligible Voters
To Visit Polls.**

Hooper Alexander, defeated independent candidate for congress in the election last Wednesday, Saturday issued the following statement:

I would prefer not to say anything about the recent election, but I feel that my efforts, then made, would be wasted if I failed to call attention to some facts. I never doubted that I could have been easily elected in the primary, and my friends urged me to sign the pledge and then disregard it. I could not do that. I had no doubt, and have none now, that I was the overwhelming choice of the people, even if I announced in the general election. Neither did the machine have any doubt on that subject. The figures prove it and they practically admitted it. I never doubted they could muster 6,000 votes. I knew I had to overcome that many. The machine and those whom it can control or influence, amount normally to that many. Up to the election day they knew they could do no better than that, and hoped, at the utmost, for only a bare majority. They were as much surprised as I was when they more than doubled me.

Explanation Simple.

The explanation is simple. There are 10,000 votes in the district. Last November 20,000 of them voted in addition to the votes that were legally thrown out. Last Wednesday only 2,000 voted.

There were three principal causes for the failure to vote.

The first was the suppression of party regularity. Until our people can get their courage up to the point of voting their own convictions, it must be expected that the power of the machine to dictate nominations will steadily increase and that the power of the people will decrease.

The second was the foolish talk about the negroes, which undoubtedly frightened many timid souls. Its folly should be evident from the fact that not one negro voted in the whole district.

The third was the unexpected and unusual action in striking off all names whose taxes were not paid prior to April 2.

As for the matter of party regularity, that is all very well, but it must be remembered that if the feeling is to dominate always, and under all conditions, the people must be prepared to accept entire subordination to the machine. The machine now governs the state. What have they to show for it?

Crime Flourishes.

Crime flourishes, the laws are unequally enforced, complete mediocrity marks almost every branch of the public service, and men of capacity are forced to confine their ambition to private business; we hold a position of complete inferiority in the national councils, the public utility companies dominate state and national affairs, and our state administration. We owe several million dollars of money recently borrowed at rates disgraceful to the state, and the treasury is bankrupt.

By their fruits ye shall know them. I have warned the business people before, and I warn them again, that a sound financial policy impossible under machine government. It was my hope to strike it a blow.

I am not sure that my failure, due as it undoubtedly was, principally to the suppression of party regularity, will greatly strengthen the machine. What will be the consequence?

We will and 1929 four and a half million dollars in debt for the expenses of the last two years. After adding many new taxes, some of them very burdensome, the work of the last legislature, instead of reducing that deficit, will greatly increase it. Before the end of 1930, and probably at an early date, the governor will be obliged to convene an extra session of the legislature to lay more taxes, and I seriously fear there will be a sale of capital assets to pay current expenses.

New Taxes.

The businessmen are complaining of what has recently been done in the way of new taxes. I am warning them that what has been done is a trifle to what will be done, and that soon. The financial situation recently enacted was the worst I have ever known of anywhere. It was not worthy of children.

It may be properly asked why I am not responsible. I never charged it, that in the last legislature I was boycotted by orders of the machine because of my course last year. I would not mention it now but for the fact that one of Mr. Brown's supporters recently made public disclosure of the fact as an argument against me. Business of members introduced to me time and again for voting against my advice, explaining that they were afraid to vote with me.

The situation in the legislature would be incredible if I told it, and this was true in spite of the fact that the very large majority of the members were honest and well-intentioned men. They were simply afraid of the machine. You people who wanted to vote for me last Wednesday and were afraid to do it, you ought to be able to understand it.

Now I am not writing this out of any spirit of disappointment. My anxious wish, compared to the honor and prosperity of the state, I had hoped to strike the machine a blow. I had hoped to strike it a blow. I did the best I could. I am sure I would have won. As it is, I am taking advantage of an opportunity, once more to issue a warning in the only way I have of getting the public ear.

When the government calls on extra session to lay more taxes, you men who are squealing now, remember that I warned you it was coming. And remember this also, that I am telling you now, that you can't have decent government as long as you submit to irresponsible authority.

**FOUR BOUND OVER
ON LIQUOR CHARGE
IN FEDERAL COURT**

Arrest of two alleged possessors of whisky Friday night resulted in prohibition agents tracing the liquor back to the alleged sellers, according to testimony in the court of United States Commissioners E. S. Griffith Saturday.

Alonso Perry and Fred Phillips were bound over to the federal grand jury under \$200 bond each for possession of the whisky, while G. W. St. John and George L. St. John were held for \$300 bond each on charges of possession, sale and transportation of whisky. Perry and Phillips were said to have purchased 10 gallons from G. W. St. John, the liquor being delivered, according to their testimony, by George E. St. John.

**Hemstitcher, Embroidery
Guide and Home-
mender. Regular \$1.
Value. 50c**

Three greatest time savers known to the housewife. Hemstitcher does work as beautiful as done by \$2.75 machine. Embroidery guide embroidery fifty times faster than by hand. Home-mender mends hose perfectly in minutes time. Earn big money by doing work for your neighbors. Send 50 cents today for three articles or pay postman 45 cents. Money back in five days if not pleased.

THE HEMSTITCHER CO.
Dept. AC, Fort Worth, Texas

OLD SORES

Since 1898 ALLEN'S ULCELINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other ointments. It is the most powerful salve known and has been used by the army and navy and the police. By mail 45 cents. Book free. I. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

**FINDS A WAY TO
STOP ATTACKS OF FITS**

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lenox, Apt. 7, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—(adv.)

Prize Specimens of Penney Cattle Will Be Exhibited at Fair This Year



Prize specimen of the J. C. Penney Guernsey dairy cattle that will be among the chief contenders for honors at the Southeastern Fair this year. At the left Mrs. G. H. Bryant is shown holding the horns of Florentine's Eastern Lyda, while to the right is seen the champion Resolute's Eminent, photographed with Dorothy Bryant.

Leading specimens of the famous J. C. Penney herd of Guernsey dairy cattle will be exhibited at the Southeastern fair, October 5-12, by the nationally-known stock breeder and merchant, it was learned here Saturday.

Many of the animals to be displayed at the Penney exhibit were among those competing at the National Dairy show last year, where Mr. Penney's stock won 76 per cent of all awards in the Guernsey breed.

According to Jimmie Dodge, superintendent of Emmanine farm, the home of the Penney herd, reported that the show animals to be sent to Atlanta will include Resolute's Eminent, sired by the famous Shorewood Resolute, many times winner of grand championships for the herd; May Royal's Shiek, junior champion at every show where he has entered, and May Royal's Elberta, junior champion heifer at the National Dairy show last year.

In addition to the pure bred dairy cattle exhibit, the Foremost Dairy Products, Inc., organized under auspices of Mr. Penney, will have an educational display, featuring model dairy plant equipment and showing the effects of proper milk diet according to the most modern laboratory methods of study, it was announced by Dr. Burdette G. Lewis, president of the southern dairy organization.

The model dairy plant exhibit will show how milk is received, weighed and tested for bacteria and butter fat. Then it will show how the product is pasteurized and cooled to check further bacterial development. Displays of the bottle-cleaning room, filling room and refrigeration room will be illustrated, while methods employed in making ice cream will be included in the exhibit.

**CHIROPRACTORS HONOR
DR. MICHAEL GERSHON**

A two-day session of the Georgia Chiropractic Association closed here Saturday with a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Officers elected for the new year are: Dr. Michael Gershon, president; Dr. Evert E. Clark, first vice president; Dr. William E. Brown, of Newnan, second vice president, and Dr. James Burgess, of Statesboro, secretary and treasurer and editor of Georgia Cracker, organ of the association.

Atlanta was chosen as the convention city for the 1930 session of the association.

Nothing should be written into law that would give any one monopoly of healing human ailments a monopoly over other methods, T. N. Brown, representative in the state legislature from Emanuel county, told members of the association at the Saturday meeting.

Mr. Brown, whose term in the legislature was marked by opposition to efforts to have the state exert stringent regulations over the chiropractic profession, explained his stand in the assembly hall.

My position simply was that each and every profession engaged in the work of healing and which was recognized by law should be free from any dominating or infringing influences of any other profession so engaged," he said. "The people of the state should not be denied freedom in selecting the healing method of their choice and nothing should be written in our law which would give to one healing method a monopoly upon the healing work."

**SPECIAL TROLLEY
SERVICE PLANNED
DURING FAIR WEEK**

To handle the large crowds which daily will attend the Southeastern Fair, extra street cars with special schedules have been placed in service by the Georgia Power Company, to remain in effect throughout the event.

Additional cars have been placed in operation on the Washington-Lakewood line, while the South Park cars also will be available to handle part of the fair crowds by transfer arrangements connecting the Lakewood cars at McDonough road and Lakewood avenue.

A feature of the augmented service is establishment of prepayment areas at the general exits from the fair grounds where car tickets may be bought and fares handed directly to ground collectors, eliminating the necessity of collection of fares on the cars.

**LOUIS A. IRONS
IS NAMED DEPUTY
INSURANCE CHIEF**

The appointment of Louis A. Irons, of Macon, as deputy insurance commissioner, effective October 20, was announced by William B. Harrison, comptroller general, Saturday.

Mr. Irons will succeed F. E. Kollog. He held the office several years ago, but withdrew to enter the insurance business. He is now connected with the Barker Health and Life Insurance Company.

**SPELLING CONTEST
WILL BE FEATURE
AT LAKEWOOD FAIR**

Students from high schools and junior high schools all over Georgia will participate in the state-wide spelling contest to be held Friday at the Southeastern Fair. The winner will receive a prize of \$100 and a trip to Washington to represent Georgia in the national finals.

In the preliminary contest held last Friday at the Fulton courthouse, Miss Willie Florence Eubanks, of Fulton High, won the honor of representing this county in the state contest.

**DR. COX TO SPEAK
Y. M. C. A. Will Hear Emory
Head Today.**

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university, will be the speaker tonight at the first of the Y. M. C. A. speaker services to be held this year at the Emory campus. These services will be conducted each Sunday evening in the reception room of the new nurses' home.

FORTY CONVENTIONS BOOKED FOR ATLANTA

**Seven Important Meetings
Scheduled for Next Few
Weeks.**

Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau bulletin of October shows a total of 40 future conventions booked to date. The most important of these to be held during the next few weeks are as follows:

Southeastern Building Officials' conference, scheduled for October 6-10. About 50 city building officials are expected to attend and a feature of the entertainment will be a visit of the entire convention to the Southeastern fair, C. J. Bowen, city building inspector, is local member of the association. The Biltmore hotel will be headquarters.

Southern section of International Association of Electrical Inspectors will meet at the Ansley hotel October 15 and 16. This is the first meeting since their organization last year in New Orleans. R. L. Gatewood, secretary, of this city, says the response

has been much better than at first anticipated and plans are being made for 200 visitors.

Financial Advertisers' Association will meet at the Biltmore hotel October 30 to November 2. Over 800 leading banks throughout the country hold membership in this organization and the usual attendance is 500. Alvin G. Maxwell, of the Citizens & Southern National bank, is general chairman of the local committees. The exhibition golf match to be played by Bobby Jones is being featured by the association on their entertainment program.

The Florist show to be held in connection with the Southeastern Florist convention at the auditorium from November 13 to 16, inclusive, will draw

around 500 members as well as lovers of flowers throughout this section. Many gorgeous blooms and rare specimens will be on display during this convention. J. C. Anderson is president of the local club.

Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' Association will meet here on November 15 with an expected attendance of 50 delegates.

The Southeastern Economic conference, held under auspices of leading collegiate educators, will hold its annual meeting on November 15 and 16 with around 100 in attendance.

The National Fertilizer Association, southern section, meets here on November 18-20 with 100 members expected.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA •• affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SELS
Majestic Radios
"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

Console—\$175

Radios may be purchased on deferred payments if desired.

(Complete)

Hi-Boy—\$197.50

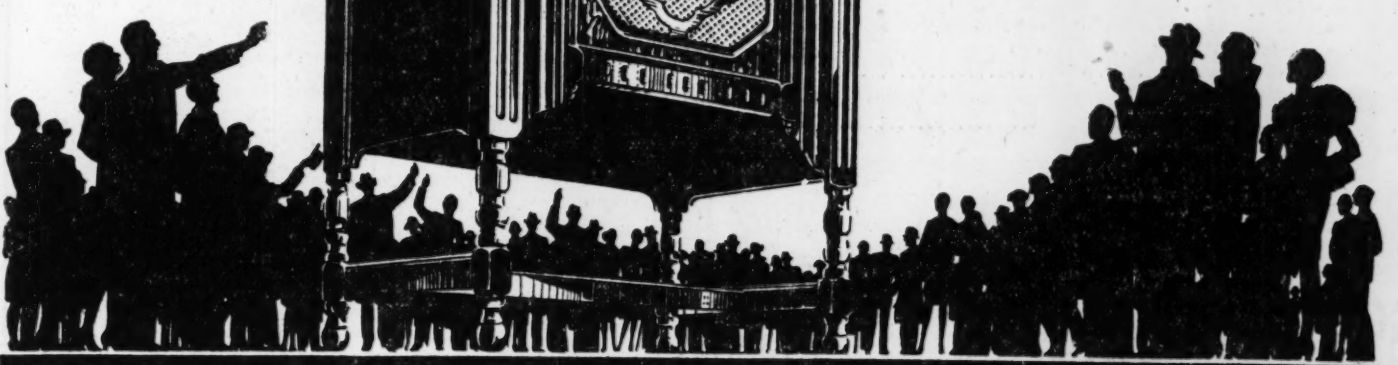
(Complete)

Hear the Majestic
in Your Home
on Free Trial

Check its value by any test or comparison. The nearest Majestic dealer will gladly install a Majestic on trial... without cost or obligation. Phone him, and amaze yourself by learning how much radio your money can buy.

\$137.50
LESS TUBES

Jacobean Model, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), \$167.50



Radio's Biggest Money's Worth that's why Majestic leads

When you buy a Majestic you get the instrument designed by the world's most famous engineers... made of the most costly materials... built by the most highly paid craftsmen... tested and inspected 992 times before you get it.

As a consequence, Majestic gives you more power, more distance, more volume, more selectivity than any other instrument... and the glorious colorful tone that is not duplicated in any other radio at any price.

Yet thanks to amazing modern production methods, Majestic costs you less than half what it would cost if any other manufacturer built it. Phone the nearest Majestic dealer for a free home trial.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic

RADIO

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
Wholesale Distributor

Capital Electric Company

7 Auburn Avenue

Atlanta, Ga.

Let Us Expertly Install a
In Your Home Tomorrow! *Majestic*
Sold on Easy Terms Without Carrying Charges

Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.

Formerly Myers-Miller

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Get the World's Series as
Clearly as if You Were
Actually There on a

Majestic

Radio
from
Rich's

Free Home
Demonstration!

Easy
Terms!

MUSIC SHOP
1125 10TH FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

Gray Veterans of Georgia Meet at Quitman This Week For Thirty-Sixth Reunion

**Elaborate Program Is
Planned by Civic Clubs.
Confederate Ball To Be
Colorful Event.**

Quitman, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—The whole town and county is planning to make the 36th annual reunion of the Georgia division of Confederate Veterans here Tuesday and Wednesday a memorable event. The official program as arranged by the commander, General Alex C. Smith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Albert Tidwell, local program chairman, has been completed and all is in readiness for the opening meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The high lights of the reunion will be the barbecue at Blue Springs Tuesday at 12:30, a supper at the Country Club Tuesday night, a Confederate ball Tuesday evening, and a typical Brooks county basket dinner Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The opening meeting is Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church with General Alex C. Smith, commander, presiding. John G. Hadlock Camp, the Daughters of the Confederacy and other civic and patriotic organizations will welcome the visitors, and General Smith will make the response for the veterans. Roll call and committee appointments will follow.

The Rotary Club, Lions Club, American Legion and chamber of commerce are hosts at the barbecue Tuesday at noon. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock a supper will be served at the Country Club by the Woman's Club, the D. A. R. chapter and the legion auxiliary.

Colorful Ball.
The colorful event of the reunion will be the Confederate ball when the Daughters of the Confederacy in costumes of the '60s will dance the Virginia reel with the veterans. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Horne's orchestra will play for the dance for the maids and sponsors.

During the War Between the States Brooks county was known as the "smokehouse of the Confederacy," because at that time the farmers here sold meat to the Confederate army. At the Brooks county basket dinner on the courthouse square Wednesday the soldiers will be regaled with Brooks county ham and other good things.

The people of the town and county will join in entertaining on that day and a big crowd is expected for this typical picnic dinner. This will be the closing event of the reunion.

Pages, maids of honor and matrons of honor for the reunion have been named by Mrs. Burton Weston, president of the Quitman U. D. C. chapter. Miss June Tillman is chairman of pages and the following are pages: Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mrs. A. D. Malloy, Mrs. Frank Chance, Miss Marie Merrick.

Maids of honor: Miss Luckie Shore, Miss Eleanor Lilly, Miss Isabel Miller, Mrs. Hugh Gresham, Mrs. Clower Phillips. Matrons of honor:

NO GRAY HAIR

Save \$4.25 and look 10 years younger

Now... without spending an absurd amount of money for fancy names, fancy bottles, or trick treatments... you can easily, quickly and safely restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful color.

For instead of costing \$5 or more, the most effective color restorer you can use now costs only 75c. It is the famous Sage and Sulphur formula.

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But to be certain of the best result see your druggist. He has this formula prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Weyth's Sage & Sulphur.

Money Back If Not Satisfied.
No gray hair, now. Save \$4.25 and look at least 10 years younger. Get Weyth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist for 75c. Use it according to the simple directions. If you are not more than satisfied with results, return the empty bottle to the makers, and your money will be refunded in full.—(adv.)

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—hour, there is positive relief, for the very worst case.

Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is need less. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE
Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
138-A Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box plainly wrapped, unopened, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

It had not been learned here today if Mosley would oppose extradition.

COLUMBUS POLICE HOLD GASTONIA MAN
Columbus, Ga., October 5.—(P)—Columbus police today were holding a man whose name was given as Will Mosley for authorities at Gastonia, N. C., where a charge of criminal assault was said to have been preferred against him.

His arrest followed communication between police chiefs of the two cities. The Gastonia police and an officer would be sent here to take the prisoner to North Carolina.

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Park

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Four Prizes Offered in Advance Ticket Selling Contest.

VETERAN STAFF NAMED BY HUNT.
Griffin, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—General John J. Hunt, of the United Confederate Veterans, has announced his staff for the coming state reunion of veterans, which will be held in Quitman Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8-9.

His granddaughter, Miss Margaret Hunt, of Atlanta, will be sponsor and Mrs. Jack Langford, also of Atlanta, will be honorary sponsor. The chaplains will be Mrs. Newton J. Baxter and the matron of honor Mrs. Mable Jenkins Cole, both of Griffin.

The maids of honor will be Miss Mary Boyd of Columbus; Miss Pearl Hastings, of Atlanta; Miss Evie Kell, Miss Elizabeth Norman, Miss Edna Copeland, Miss Mary Alice Beck, Miss Florence Pound, Miss Marie Norton and Miss Carolyn Joiner, all of Griffin.

The guarantors include Ashford Park Nurseries, Barnet Brothers, Boulder Crest Nursery, Carswell Florist, C. A. Dahl Company, Fairview Greenhouses, Floraland Florist, Gladview Gardens, Mrs. J. L. Harper, G. H. Hastings Company, Emile Hege, Hollingsworth Florist, Joy Floral Company, Lakewood Nurseries, W. H. Letson Seed Company, Mrs. Henry Meiner, Monroe Landscape and Nursery Company, John H. Murray,

Irving Gresham, J. C. Anderson and Charles J. Wachendorf.

Heading the contest committee is Vernon Frank. He will be assisted by Mrs. Elmo Moore, Mrs. E. A. Wachendorf; Mrs. Roland Lyon, Mrs. Ellis G. Carswell, Mrs. R. L. Callahan, Mrs. L. D. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Courser, Mrs. Henry Meiner, Mrs. A. W. Cline and Mrs. John L. Harper; B. C. Barfield, R. E. Guda-bac, J. C. Anderson, B. G. Brown, F. V. Jacobs, Eugene Lee, Jack Weinstock, W. J. Agnew, Ralph Deans, J. P. Russell, V. W. Thompson, Charles P. Benson, J. H. Landers, M. W. Stallings, A. L. Ward, H. O. Hudgins and W. L. Monroe.

Chairman of the other committees are: Publicity, Fred Jacobs; audit, R. E. Cudabac; decorating, J. G. Schattmaier. Mrs. Roland G. Lyon will serve as secretary.

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MANILA POLICEMAN AND TWO NATIVES KILLED IN RIOTING

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Napier Believes Boundry Of Georgia-Florida Settled

Attorney-General George M. Napier Saturday expressed the opinion that the boundary between Georgia and Florida, believed in doubt for half a century, was settled definitely subsequent to an appropriation by the general assembly in 1859 to meet the census of running the line.

The attorney-general quoted from the code of 1861 as follows: "Section 21. The boundary between Georgia and Florida shall be the line described from the junction of the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers to the point 37 links north of Elliott's mound, on the St. Mary's river, thence down said river to the Atlantic ocean."

"The line run by G. J. Orr, on the part of Georgia, and B. F. Whitney, on the part of Florida, is known as the Whitney and Orr line, permanently marked in 1859."

"There was also a line marked by McNeil known as the McNeil line, which has been noticed by both sides. The state legislature of Florida ratified all grants made by the state of Georgia that might fall south of the Whitney and Orr line, provided it did not come south of the McNeil line. Florida laws 1859, chapter 1017."

Watson Line.
"There is a neighborhood line called the Watson line, not found in the statutes of either state, and is only referred to in the act of congress passed to acquire titles along the line where the United States had not conveyed land. United States statutes at large, 1872, chapter 463, page 52. This gives color to the opinion that Attorney-General Harlow, of Georgia, was moved by the fact that the Orr and Whitney line had permanently settled the boundary, filed his motion in the United States supreme court to dismiss the bill which was brought by the state of Florida many years previously, and this motion was granted by the court and the bill dismissed, with the costs upon the state of Florida."

"It may be noticed that the country of Tallapoosa, which was the name given the country lying between the Altamaha and St. Mary's rivers, named by the Muscogulges or Creek Indians, the great dominion which contains the border counties and extreme lower sections of Georgia, was very little affected by the Orr and Whitney line, which seems to have been accepted finally as the permanent boundary between the two states."

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Charm of Atlanta Girls Adds to Attractiveness of Fair Exhibits



Exhibits at Fair Crowded With Products of Georgia

Full to the brim with exhibits of Georgia's bountiful harvest from the lavish hand of nature and examples of the state's manufacturing progress, the 1929 Southeastern Fair opened Saturday at Lakewood Park with an extraordinary attendance for the first day.

Practically every phase of Georgia's many-sided agricultural and industrial development is reflected in the exhibit buildings, while the latest thing in entertainment is furnished visitors on the midway and on the rodeo and wild west lot. Of interest to large numbers of fair visitors will be the large live stock and poultry exhibits.

A Southeastern Fair has been held at Lakewood annually since 1915, and each has led the southeast, season after season, but the fair this year goes far beyond any predecessor, both in magnitude and variety of exhibits, high quality of amusement features and general public interest not only throughout Atlanta, but the entire state and in neighboring states.

It is the confident expectation of Alfred C. Newell, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, and Oscar Mills, general manager of the fair, that this year's attendance will shatter all past records.

Factories Now Included. Originally conceived and launched in aid of agriculture, where the products of the farm were the backbone and sinew of the economic life of the southeast, the fair this year has been broadened to include the products of southeastern factories, which within 10 years have gone far ahead of the value of farm products, an industrial phenomenon perhaps without parallel in the history of the nation.

This year's fair inaugurates a new department devoted exclusively to the manufactured products of Georgia and neighboring states, occupying a great building all to itself, which is filled to capacity with an array of southeastern manufactured products astonishing in magnitude, importance and variety.

In a large space bought and paid for by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club and offered free to Kiwanis clubs over Georgia, are exhibits of the outstanding products of the cities of Rome, Thomaston, Dallas, Toccoa, Albany, Washington, Winder, Gainesville and Cornelia, all assembled and sent here by the Kiwanis clubs of those cities.

One of the largest spaces in the industrial building is that of Davison-Paxon Company. It contains not simply an exhibit, but a section of exhibits, consisting of products manufactured in the southeast. It is a miniature exposition all by itself.

Power Company Space. The Georgia Power Company has a vast space in the industrial building devoted to a series of exhibits showing the uses of electricity in the factory, on the farm and in the home.

One entire end of the building is taken by Sears, Roebuck & Company, for a monster exhibit of cotton fully opening on the stalks, with the leaves still green, so that it resembles a cotton field.

The Galloway mills of LaGrange have a fascinating exhibit, consisting of a loom weaving rye from cotton, and the Richmond Hosiery mills of Rossville, Ga., have machines knitting various kinds of hosiery, including silk stockings for women.

Rona Allen, Inc., of Buford, has a tremendous variety of the leather products of their mills in that city, ranging from men's shoes to elaborate saddles and harness; while the International Harvester Company has an exhibit built around the famous "Special Delivery" truck that was driven across the Sahara desert.

Other Notable Displays. Other notable exhibits in the industrial building are by the Atlanta Chemical Company, American Cyanamid Company, Colonial Bakery, Toccoa Furniture Company, Estes-Walcott Furniture Company, Atlanta Gas Company, United States government exhibit of creamery equipment, Atlanta Casket Company and Monticello Nurseries, of Monticello, Fla.

But while industry is thus brought to the forefront at this year's Southeastern Fair as never before, agriculture and livestock have not been neglected. These departments of the fair reflect not only the wonderful advance of agriculture and livestock in Georgia and neighboring states, but likewise the growing pre-eminence of the Southeastern Fair. The exhibits of the Georgia State College of Agriculture and of various congressional district A. & M. schools are by far the largest and most interesting these institutions have ever brought to Lakewood. There are more exhibits of 4-H Clubs than ever before, a fact especially gratifying to the officials of the fair. County exhibits are literally as numerous as the space in the building would permit. Many counties that applied for space could not be accommodated and were turned down, to the extreme regret of the fair association.

Georgia has made good crops this year, both in quantity and quality, and that fact is abundantly attested in the tremendous variety of Georgia products on display in the agricultural building.

Livestock Barns. The vast livestock barns adjoining the agricultural building are clock-work with the largest, finest and most valuable collection of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and other animals, ever shipped to Lakewood park. There is the famous Guinness herd of J. C. Penny, of New York, considered one of the finest, if not the very finest, collection of dairy cattle of this breed in America. There is the almost equally famous Guernsey herd of Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, who is chairman of the livestock department. There is an exhibit of beef cattle from Colonel Luke Lea's famous farm near Nashville.

Competition in livestock is going to be keener this week than ever before when the judging begins at Lakewood.

In the building devoted to education and arts the same high standard of excellence prevails with a vast and fascinating array of exhibits, while the section devoted to the colored people's exhibit is the best ever shown at the Southeastern.

On the side of amusements General Manager Mills has provided this year's fair visitors with more and better features than were ever seen at any previous Southeastern, and which he believes are as good as can be seen at any fair or exposition in the country.

Rodeo and Wild West. Outstanding among these attractions is the King brothers rodeo and wild west show, one of the biggest of them all. It travels in specially built baggage cars on passenger train schedules. It has 100 horses, 25 sters, two buffaloes, ten Indians and 40 cowboys and cowgirls. Every afternoon and every evening the daring riders will give a performance in front of the grandstand, the afternoon performance being interspersed between heats of the horse or automobile racing.

There will be harness racing the first three days of the week, with an exceptionally large assemblage of the finest trotting horses in the country, and automobile racing the second three days of the week, the racing program starting each day at 1:30 p. m.

Nagel's trained dogs, which play the big time vaudeville houses from coast to coast, and which are one of the most expensive acts in vaudeville, will give two performances daily in front of the grandstand, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

If a person came here for no other purpose than to be entertained, never going into an exhibit building, said Oscar Mills Saturday, "I believe we can give him more for his money than he can get anywhere else."

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR OPENS TO BIG CROWD

Continued from First Page.

(To be mounted on cavalry mounts.) "Aides are assigned to the respective divisions of the parade in a subsequent order attached hereto."

Parade Orders.

1. The Greater Atlanta Day parade on Tuesday, October 8, 1929, 10:30 o'clock a. m., will form and march in the city of Atlanta as follows:

(a) Proceed from intersection of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets, west via Peachtree Whitehall street to Trinity avenue.

(b) The first unit will march at 10:30 o'clock. Other units will join in the column as procession clears respective points of rest. Units resting on streets on the east side of Peachtree will join first, followed in order by those resting on the same street on the west side of Peachtree. Where two units rest on the same side of Peachtree street, units with the flank on the left will first join column, followed by the units on the right side.

(c) Division chiefs, aides and unit commanders.

(d) On the arrival at Trinity avenue, marching unit will turn to right or left as instructed by the aides to the grand marshal and be dismissed by their respective commanders.

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(Photos by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer)

Scenes snapped at the opening of the Southeastern Fair Saturday at Lakewood park, showing three of the feature agricultural exhibitions and three pretty admirers. Top row, left to right: Mrs. Lollie Belle Davis, of Atlanta, at the Cobb county exhibit; Miss Dorothy West, of Atlanta, at the Monroe county exhibit. Below, Miss Louise West, of Atlanta, at the Habersham county exhibit.

managers will be responsible for the conduct of march and parade units to locations and be responsible that they assemble on time, force when the judging begins at Lakewood.

(a) Units will establish points of rest and join the column in the order shown below in column:

(1) Police detachment, grand marshal and staff, commanding general, third division, side of rest: Head of column on the right side of Peachtree street at intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree, facing south.

(2) First Division—Troops of 1224 Infantry, Ga. N. G., Colonel Gerald P. O'Keefe, commanding. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Peachtree street at intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree, facing south.

(3) Second Division—City of Atlanta, Captain Jesse L. Howell, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Peachtree street at intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree, facing south.

(4) Third Division—Veteran organizations, Captain Theodore Gough, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing west.

(5) Fourth Division—Fulton county, De Kalb county and the city of Atlanta, Captain Roy LeCraw, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing west.

(6) Fifth Division—City of Avondale, Captain Jesse L. Howell, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing west.

(7) Sixth Division—City of College Park, Captain George H. Cochran, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing east.

(8) Seventh Division—City of Decatur, Captain Charles L. Douglas, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing east.

(9) Eighth Division—City of East Point, Captain Charles L. Douglas, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing east.

(10) Ninth Division—City of Hapeville, Captain Basil C. Deady, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing east.

(11) Tenth Division—Plants from the city of Atlanta, First Lieutenant William S. Crawford and First Lieutenant William S. Valdo, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing south.

(12) Eleventh Division—Decorated cars from the city of Atlanta, First Lieutenant Stanley U. Moran, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing south.

(13) Twelfth Division—Civic organizations, First Lieutenant Ray Love, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing south.

(14) Thirteenth Division—Southeastern Fair Association, including band and wild west show, Second Lieutenant William E. Ebb, side in charge of division. Point of rest: Head of column on the right side of Baker street at intersection of Baker street and Peachtree, facing south.

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Genuine Cowboys And Indians To Ride In Rodeo at Fair

Real Indian chiefs, picturesquely attired cowboys and pretty cowgirls are roaming around the grounds of the Southeastern Fair awaiting the whistle blast Monday afternoon which will start the initial performance of the wild west rodeo Manager Oscar Mills will present in front of the race track grandstand.

Sixty-three genuine westerners are here to take part in the numerous western sports and events which are scheduled on the program. Colonel Jack W. King, of the I. X. L. cattle and horse ranch, Henrietta, Texas, who arrived in Atlanta Saturday, will be the arena director and have supervision over the rodeo. He brought with him a trainload of animals, long-horned Brahmas, steers, Mexican mules, bucking horses, range buffalo, high-jumping horses and saddle horses.

At Monday night's show the cowboys will attempt to ride an exceptionally wild steer, shipped into Atlanta with a carload of his kind from Elk City, Okla. This steer has been named "Chief," in honor of Fire Chief Cody, of Atlanta. The latter is a distant relative of the late Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and many of the westerners here formerly worked for the great scout.

Waycross, Ga., October 5.—(P)—Mayor W. D. Bell late today expressed belief that Augusta's water supply, now greatly diminished as a result of damage to pumps by recent flood conditions, would last three or four more days and that repairs to the equipment would be made by that time.

The mayor, however, urged careful conservation of the existing supply. Earlier in the day it was feared that the water would be exhausted within 48 hours.

WAYCROSS ROADS OPENED. Waycross, Ga., October 5.—(P)—Highways leading out of Waycross were all open today with the exception of the route leading to Brunswick, according to information from the state highway department.

The highway office warned that all travelers should exercise the utmost care for "there is still danger" to motorists unless they are cautious.

C. & W. C. TO START SERVICE MONDAY. T. B. Curtis, general agent of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, Saturday announced that a railroad would resume service on the Augusta-Spartanburg line Monday and on the Augusta-Yemassee line Wednesday.

SAVANNAH CONTINUES TO BATTER REDOUBTS

Mighty River Near Flood Stage Pounds Barriers Set Up by Workers.

Savannah, Ga., October 5.—(P)—A sea of water around the fills to the Georgia-Carolina bridge across the Savannah river and its low-lying land is still battering away at the redoubts of sandbags, placed there by state and county highway engineers.

No water covers the Coastal highway leading to the bridge between Savannah and Port Wentworth save at Pipe Maker's creek. A few hundred yards beyond this place, however, water was flowing over the highway a few inches deep, with sandbag dykes to prevent the flow from becoming vicious.

Beyond the steel bridge spanning the rushing river two long inundated stretches of the macadamized highway between the several bridges are as deep as two feet under the water.

On the Carolina side the water is about the same depth over the road. The second crest of the flood is expected next week, so it is probable that several days will elapse before the Coastal highway north of Savannah is open to traffic.

Connection was made today with the Cotton Belt route through Savannah.

WATER SUPPLY BELIEVED SUFFICIENT. Augusta, Ga., October 5.—(P)—Mayor W. D. Bell late today expressed belief that Augusta's water supply, now greatly diminished as a result of damage to pumps by recent flood conditions, would last three or four more days and that repairs to the equipment would be made by that time.

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"Rat Week" Plague Strikes Freshmen at Agnes Scott

BY LOUISE MDANIEL. Decatur, Ga., October 5.—(Special.) "Rat Week" when first year students really begin to freshen and when the lordly sophomores assume their places of might and honor over their inferiors—has begun at Agnes Scott.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all freshmen came under the direct jurisdiction of the sophomore regulations for this week of initiation. For this one week freshmen are at the beck and call of their superiors. They shall serve them in whatever capacity their master might demand; they shall do as they are told, no matter what the command may be; they are to address the upperclassmen in a most respectful manner, to be prescribed by the sophomores—in all cases are they to appear in utmost humility.

The traditional green caps, significant of the freshmen's lack of knowledge, sit endlessly on the top of numerous pigtailed tied at the ends with white string. Modesty is preserved by the wearing of stockings from the floor. Black cotton stockings and white tennis shoes complete this becoming costume.

Each freshman can be identified by the large placard which she wears with her name printed on it in large letters. She carries in her right hand a candle which is to aid her to "Come out of the fog." Her books are pulled along in a cardboard bag tied to a long cord.

To climax this traditional initiation, the sophomores and freshmen will compete in a stunt contest on October 12 at which time the "Black Cat" will be awarded for the best presentation. Last year the lordly sophomores were victorious in this—but you never can tell! The public is cordially invited to witness this final clash between the mighty sophomore and the lowly freshmen.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL AFTER DELIVERING SPEECH IN LONDON Nottingham, England, October 5.—(P)—After delivering a speech to the party convention, former Premier Lloyd George was suddenly taken ill at his hotel's house last night. A doctor remained with him until 1 o'clock this morning.

The liberal leader remained in bed today, hoping to be able to return to London tomorrow.

YOUNG WOMAN SEES MOTHER'S MURDER, FATHER'S SUICIDE Cleveland, Ohio, October 5.—(P)—Robert Farmer, 60, slow his wife, Janet, 56, and then killed himself at his wife's home on the East Side here tonight. He had failed in a reconciliation attempt after his wife sued for divorce. Mary Lee Farmer, 20, a daughter, who saw the double tragedy, said the two had been separated for three months.

KEELY'S 62nd Anniversary Sale!

Opens Monday, Oct. 7th

See Opening Ad

Pages 3-4-5, Section K

Society Section

ORGANIZED 1810

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Hartford, Conn.

Assets \$92,621,326.51

Surplus to Policyholders \$38,046,087.45

LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION in Excess of Four Hundred and Sixty-five Million Dollars.



Southern Department for Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Tex.

HEADQUARTERS ATLANTA - - - GEORGIA

W. R. PRESCOTT, General Agent

H. J. HOPKINS, Asst. Gen. Agent

Healed His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. I had decided my only hope of recovery was an operation. Everything I tried did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely healed my rupture. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no last time, no trouble, I will give full information about how you may find a complete recovery without operation if you write to me, Eugene M. Pallen, Carpenter, 536 E. Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, N. J. Better cut out this notice and send it to me, or to any other, who are ruptured—show it and a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

CONSULT A TRAINED SPECIALIST DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Extra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Patients Cured. Call today for a thorough examination. Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business, failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, loss of energy and ambition, restless at night, heart, melancholy, feel as though you are going to break up, as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you should consult a specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women. Rheumatism, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special, Gonorrhea, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Syphilis, and Diseases of Women. Pallen, Eugene M. and Stricture cured without the knife. No detection from patients.

Fluoroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms. Hours: 12:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 12:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS 183 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TARHEEL ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual Atlanta banquet of the University of North Carolina alumni will be held next Friday in the Atlanta Biltmore.

A dance in honor of visiting colleagues will be staged after the dinner.

Convention to Denver. Washington, October 5.—(P)—Denver, Colo., was selected today by the National Council of Catholic Women for their tenth annual convention next September 28.

WILLIAM J. CONNERS IS DEAD AT BUFFALO

**Publisher and Ship Owner Is
Victim of Heart
Disease.**

Buffalo, October 5.—(P)—William J. Connors, Sr., chairman of the Courier-Express and Great Lakes Transportation Corporation boards, widely known in the financial, industrial and political fields, where his interests extended from his native Buffalo to Florida and Cuba, died suddenly early today at his home from a heart attack.

Although Mr. Connors' health had become impaired during the past year, he had maintained his usual routine since his return from Florida last spring. Daily he visited the offices of the Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transportation offices.

Thursday afternoon he spent at the former office studying plans with architects for the new home of his newspaper building, ground for which was broken Monday and which was the realization of a long-cherished desire.

Heart Disease Sufferer.
Friday morning there developed symptoms of a recurrence of heart trouble from which Mr. Connors has been a sufferer, but these wore away later in the day.

This morning he complained of renewed trouble with his heart and asked that his attending physician, Dr. J. Carroll Roberts, be summoned. Dr. Roberts, upon reaching his bedside, recognized that the end was near and members of the family were summoned. Death occurred just before 5 o'clock.

Mr. Connors was born in Buffalo, his lifelong home, on January 3, 1857. Always interested in politics, he first took an active part in 1896 as a republican when he supported William J. McKinley in his campaign for the presidency.

State Committee Chairman.
In 1906 Mr. Connors, by then a democrat, gave his support to William Randolph Hearst, democratic nominee for governor of New York state. That year Mr. Connors was elected chairman of the democratic state committee.

His political career was marked by factional quarrels until his overthrow in 1908, when the democrats presented William J. Bryan for president. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, won the leadership of the state democracy with the aid of William H. Fitzpatrick, of Buffalo, who won over Erie county from the Connors faction.

Mr. Connors' last appearance in politics was in 1922 when he sought to gain control of the Erie county democratic organization from the Fitzpatrick group in the interests of Hearst. Fitzpatrick was supporting Governor Alfred E. Smith, who was renominated for governor at Syracuse that fall.

PRISON RIOT BLAMED ON FOUR RINGLEADERS

Canon City, Col., October 5.—(P)—Vicious determination of four hardened criminals who staked their lives in a break for freedom was at the bottom of the mutiny at the Colorado penitentiary here which resulted in the killing of 12 men, the wounding of a dozen others, and virtual destruction of the prison by fire, it appeared tonight as investigators pushed an inquiry into the cause of the rioting.

Danny Daniels, holdup man with a record of previous terms in other states, was the moving spirit of the mutiny and is held responsible for 10 of the killings. Daniels killed himself rather than yield.

His aides, all of whom he calmly put to death when the fury of further resistance was realized, were James Pardue, A. H. Davis and George (Red) Riley.

Seven guards, held as hostages by the convict leaders, were slaughtered and four other guards wounded before Daniels ended the mutiny early Friday by committing suicide.

Stories of Convicts.
Stories told today by convicts and surviving guards indicated that few other prisoners were in sympathy with the plans of Daniels and his handful of followers, although no opposition was placed in the way of the blood revolt leaders.

Four revolvers, a rifle and half a dozen murderous-looking knives were the weapons with which the mutineers turned on the unarmed guards and put the penitentiary into the throes of one of the worst outbreaks in American prison history.

How the guns got into the hands of the convicts and what outside assistance they had in planning the uprising were questions which officials were attempting to determine. There seemed little doubt but that the riot had been a carefully planned affair.

The Associated Press correspondent talked to scores of convicts and in nearly every case was told that the atmosphere inside the prison had been electric for possibly two weeks before the mutiny broke out Thursday.

"There was nothing you could put your finger on," one trusty said, "but we all sensed that something was up."

Many Rumors.
"There were rumors that guns had been smuggled into the prison. It was said that the guns had been buried under concrete in the bakery."

Warden Crawford had previously said the rumors had reached him before the riot, and that he had gone so far as to dig into the concrete in an effort to find the guns.

"The prisoners, 90 per cent of them at least, were not in favor of the riot," the trusty continued. "Warden Crawford has treated us as men, and won the respect and admiration of every man in the prison whose intelligence is sufficient to permit respect. We all knew that if there was a riot all of us, regardless of our parts in the thing, would suffer through strict regulation and discipline which would follow. Few of us were optimists enough to believe that the break would give the leaders freedom."

Talked to Daniels.
This same trusty talked to Danny Daniels, mutiny leader, while the riot was in progress.

The sleek-haired killer told the trusty he intended to kill Albert Morgendge, a convict.

"He, a damned fink (stool pigeon)," Daniels said, "I'm going to bump him off before this is over."

Daniels carried out his threat.

Convicts interviewed said that Daniels and Pardue started the riot in the belief that hundreds of prisoners would follow them. The other convicts, with the exception of Davis and Riley, would have nothing to do with the rioters, it was said, despite the fact that Daniels delivered a fiery oration, promising them freedom.

L. B. WHITFIELD, JR., LEADS SYRUP COMPANY

New President Succeeds Father, Who Becomes Chairman of Board.

L. B. Whitfield, Jr., for the past seven years vice president of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company, at Montgomery, has been elected president of that company, succeeding his father, the founder, who has been made chairman of the board of directors.

This announcement has been made public following the annual meeting of the stockholders of that corporation.



L. B. WHITFIELD, JR., Newly-elected president of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup Co., of Montgomery.

tion recently held in Montgomery. The other officers of the company were re-elected.

Mr. Whitfield, by this election, becomes the youngest president of one of the major food companies in the United States whose products are nationally advertised through newspapers, posters, etc., throughout the United States.

The company which he heads was founded by his father in October, 1906, 23 years ago. The first syrup was packed by the company on January 23, 1907, and it has grown in volume of sales and popularity constantly since.

A second building was constructed in 1911, and to take care of the increasing business it was found necessary to build an annex to the cold-storage plant in 1915. In 1920 a new two-story and basement office and warehouse building was constructed, and in 1926 an additional unit, a large barrel house and cooperage shop, was built.

The new head of the company received his early training at Barnes Prep school in Montgomery, where he was graduated in the summer of 1916. The fall of the same year he entered the University of Alabama, where he became a member of the A. T. O. fraternity and took an active part in all school activities.

During 1918 he was one of the first fifty boys sent by that institution to Camp Pike, Arkansas, to attend the officers' training camp. He was honorably discharged after the armistice and returned to the university to resume his studies, and was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1920.

During his vacations while in school he worked in the company's factory, and on February 1, 1921, became actively connected with the organization, having been promoted through each department until he was elected vice president.

Little Rainfall Seen for Today By Weatherman

A light rain expected during the forenoon today will clear away and give place to fair weather this afternoon, in the opinion of C. E. von Herrmann, United States meteorologist.



Temperatures today will range between 55 and 65, Mr. von Herrmann said. The minimum Saturday was 56, and the maximum was 62 degrees.

A disturbance from Texas, central over Vicksburg, Miss., Saturday morning and moving eastward slowly, gave Atlanta overcast skies and occasional showers Saturday, Mr. von Herrmann said. The week is expected to be mostly fair.

METHODIST SCHOOL ENDS AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., October 5.—(P)—The Training School for Sunday School Workers, in session in the Columbus district for a week, was at an end today.

It closed last night with the awarding of certificates to several hundred men and women.

Classes were conducted at Buena Vista, Butler, Luncheon, Waverly Hall, Woodland and Columbus. Rev. Leland Moore, presiding elder of the Columbus district, was director of the school. He was assisted by Dr. J. O. Schisler, of Nashville, Tenn.

Members of the faculty were Dr. C. R. Jenkins, Dr. Ed F. Cook, Dr. George E. Rosser, Rev. George E. Clark, Rev. Luther A. Harrell, Miss Julia Butler, Miss Lelia Clark, Miss Ethel Sampson and Mrs. S. A. Hearn, all of Macon; Miss Willette Griffin, of Dublin; Rev. G. E. Rainey, Columbus; Miss Margaret Patterson, Montgomery, Ala.; and Miss Lucy Foreman, of Nashville, Tennessee.

VALDOSTA KIWANIS DELEGATES NAMED

Waycross, Ga., October 5.—(Special).—Dr. Paul K. McGee and Herbert Bradshaw have been elected delegates from the Waycross Kiwanis Club to the state Kiwanis convention in Valdosta October 24-25. The alternates are Ralph Newton and C. C. Shedd. Two other members of the club will have a vote in the convention, Judge Harry D. Reed being a past governor and Jack Williams being a state trustee.

Hardman Orders Legal Holiday On Baldwin Day

**Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday
issued a proclamation ordering that
next Saturday, October 12, be ob-
served as a legal holiday and desig-
nated as "Abraham Baldwin Day" in
honor of the first president of the
University of Georgia.**

The day is that on which the Georgia-Yale football game will be played and the new athletic stadium of the University of Georgia dedicated.

The proclamation also directed that all offices of the state capital be closed for the day.

"Whereas, the general assembly of Georgia at its regular session of 1929 by solemn resolution declared October 12, 1929, a legal holiday in Georgia and designated same as 'Abraham Baldwin Day,' and

"Whereas, on this day a new athletic stadium at the University of Georgia is to be formally dedicated, following which Yale university and the University of Georgia will engage in a game of football, and,

"Whereas, in the adoption of said

resolution the general assembly has very fittingly honored Abraham Baldwin, one of the great men of the nation, a distinguished graduate of Yale university, and the founder of the University of Georgia, and,

"Whereas, on such occasion the wholesome educational relations and the association of academic interests will be greatly strengthened,

"Therefore, I, L. G. Hardman, governor of Georgia, pursuant to the terms of the resolution of the general assembly, do hereby proclaim October 12, 1929, as 'Abraham Baldwin Day,' and as a legal holiday in Georgia. It is ordered that the state capital and

all offices therein be closed on said day.

"Given under my hand and seal of the executive department this 5th day of October, 1929.

(Signed)
"L. G. HARDMAN, Governor.

(Signed)
"MATTIE H. CARRINGTON,
"Executive Secretary."

Speakers' Club.
The Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at 402 Wesley Memorial church building, with Mrs. Eula Howe in charge of the program.

VALDOSTA MINISTER
TO ASK RETIREMENT

Valdosta, Ga., October 5.—(Special).—At the recent quarterly conference of the Lake Park circuit Rev. Aaron Kelley, pastor of the charge, announced that at the close of his present year he would apply to the South Georgia Methodist conference for superannuation.

Mr. Kelley has been actively in the ministry for a period of 40 years and recently decided that when the conference meets in Macon, November 6 to ask for retirement.

MORE INDICTMENTS BY FEDERAL JURY IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., October 5.—(P)—Additional federal indictments, involving defendants in both the Jacksonville and Miami areas of the southern district of Florida, embracing the entire territory along the east, were made public late today at the office of the United States district clerk here.

Most of the indictments charged liquor law violation, although there were a few alleging motor theft, post-office robbery and Harrison narcotic law violation.

PREVENT FIRE

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



FIRE is the greatest destroyer in the world today. It kills, burns and destroys in the most merciless manner, wiping out lives by the thousands and reducing millions of dollars' worth of property to ashes.

This week, known throughout the nation as Fire Prevention Week, has been set aside to enlist the co-operation of every man, woman and child in helping to fight the dreaded fire demon. Let us consider the importance of the situation and do all possible for the protection of

our homes, our places of business and the safety of our families.

Careless smokers are Fire's best allies. Wherever they go Fire follows. Many millions of dollars' worth of property was burned up last year because of carelessness with matches, cigars and cigarettes.

Smother your cigarette butts, and you smother fire. Form this habit yourself and help others form it. Call the attention of careless smokers to the dangers they leave smoldering behind them.

We are publishing this advertisement as a contribution to the cause of Fire Prevention. It is a worthy cause—one that deserves the whole-hearted support of every property owner—every citizen.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg.

Barnard Boykin & Co.
906-10 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

John Inman Bell & Co.
214 Healey Bldg.

Cheves-Green & Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Logan Clarke Insurance Agency
Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.
Healey Bldg.

Dickey-Mangham Insurance Agency
Grant Bldg.

Empire Trust Co.
54 Broad St., N. W.
(Healey Block)

Haas-Howell
Haas-Howell Bldg.

J. W. Gormack Insurance Agency
334 Hurt Bldg.

Liebman, Inc.
Healey Bldg.—Ground Floor

Lipscomb-Pattillo Fire Insurance Agency
1030 Hurt Bldg.

MacIntyre-Scott-Knight & Co.
Norris Bldg.

Perdue & Egleston, Inc.
Agents Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Smith-Winn Co.
Bickerstaff-Davis & Co.
240 Hurt Bldg.

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
72 Marietta St.

Stanton Insurance Agency
412-101 Marietta St.

Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St.

Air Tour Seen As Laboratory By Edsel Ford

A fleet of airplanes left Detroit Saturday on the annual National Air Tour. In 16 days of flying 33 cities, including Atlanta, in 20 states will be visited. Edsel B. Ford, who donated the Reliability Trophy for which the tour pilots are competing, has written for the United News an article describing the importance of the tour in respect to aeronautical progress.

BY EDSSEL B. FORD.
(Written for United News.)

Detroit, October 5.—We hear on every hand of the remarkable progress of aviation. There can be no doubt that an amazing chapter in the history of mankind has been written for us in the past few years in the story of man's scientific achievement in the air. This gives us an inkling of what we may expect within the span of a few other generations.

Future development in this new and swiftest form of transportation in all probability will be wider in scope and of greater practicability than that we have witnessed. The work of the pioneer always assures us of this.

The annual national air tour, for which I have had the honor of donating the Reliability Trophy, makes its fifth start today. The tour has achieved an important place in the aviation industry. Leading engineers and industrialists in the aeronautical field have placed definite valuation on the tour as an important aerial laboratory, which, in competitive flying over variant weather conditions, gives practical test to the airworthiness of planes.

Equal Chances for All.

The handicapping and formula system used, prepared by the rules committee of the tour, has been so worked out as to insure every plane, regardless of its class and power, an equal chance to win. Prizes are posted to help entrants in defraying expenses connected with depreciation of their planes and the cost of placing them in the tour.

The tour this year promises to be by far the largest and most complete since the inauguration of the annual series. The entry list is a highly representative one of sound members of the airplane manufacturing world.

Safety Factors Sought.

Control cities selected for the route of the current tour have displayed an eagerness to see the competing planes that is truly indicative of the strong and continued interest the country has in aviation.

Higher safety factors are constantly sought in flying. The higher speeds that are attained by airplane necessitate this, as well as do the stresses of gravitation and adverse weather conditions. Safety in the air already stands out as a virtual achievement. The statistics compiled by the many passenger, mail and freight carrying airlines in this country and abroad readily reveal this.

Always the personal equation must cause errors of judgment and physical performance. Mechanical failure becomes less and less possible under the guiding and constructive work of modern science.

Ships at sea are wrecked, airplanes crash up, and automobile accidents occur—but these tragedies diminish as time and progress continue.

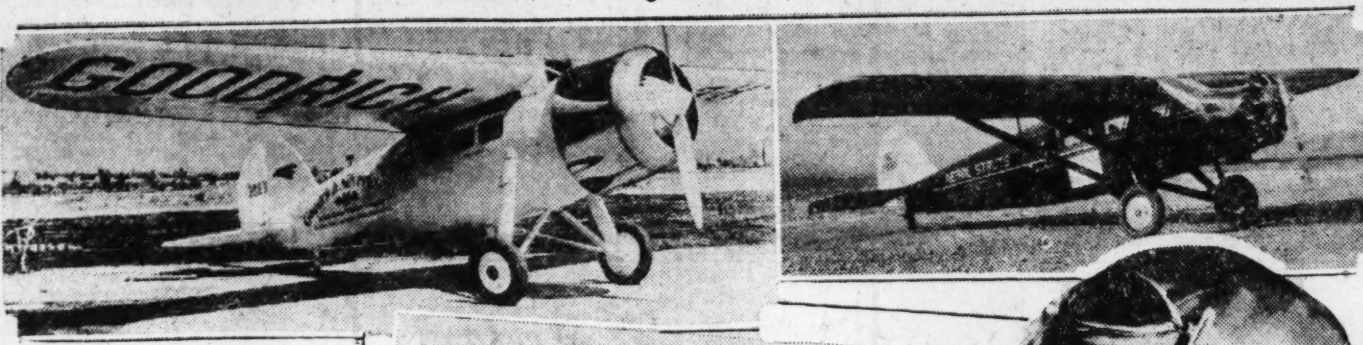
MARVIN ALLISON JOINS LAW FIRM AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Marvin A. Allison, of Detroit, has entered the practice of law in partnership with Colonel John I. Kelley, of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Allison was secretary of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce for almost three years. He held this position until June of this year, but has done no active work since last February on account of serious illness, which kept him confined to a hospital for several months.

Mr. Kelley, whom Mr. Allison joins, is well known over the state and has an extensive law practice in this territory. He is county attorney for Gwinnett county, and has served in both the Georgia house of representatives and state senate.

29 Airplanes, Contestants in Ford Reliability Tour, Arrive Here Saturday Afternoon for Two-Day Visit



Buffet Dinner and Dance Planned as Part of Atlanta Entertainment of Visiting Fliers.

The air over Atlanta will vibrate with the roar of unmodified motors next Saturday afternoon as 29 contestants in the 1923 national air tour streak through the heavens to settle on Candler field for the longest visit they will pay any one city on their 5,000-mile itinerary.

From Detroit and Ontario, to Maine, down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida, they will have come before resting in Atlanta. Through Sunday they will remain here. And early Monday they will take off for Murfreesboro, Tenn., on their northward flight to the Ford airport, at Dearborn, Mich.

A buffet dinner dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock Saturday night has been arranged as part of the entertainment for the 100 or more fliers and officials of the tour. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. R. W. Thayer, Ivy 4490, or from George Yancy, Jr., of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Walter T. Candler, chairman of the local committee, has asked contributions to aid in defraying the expenses of the Atlanta entertainment during the stay here.

For a day—a day that will not be given to any other of the 20 intermediate stops on the flight—Atlanta will be permitted to see the latest and best developments in aircraft.

All Types To Be Seen.

What Cleveland saw recently in the great air meet will come to Atlanta. Ships of all sizes, ships of all kinds will be here. Bellanca, Pitcairn—Curtis—Lockheed—and other names that have become famous in current aviation history, will be represented among the ships at Candler field.

Closed jobs, open planes, every conceivable style of ship, from the diminutive 900-pound Moth to the seven-ton



Three "official" planes and three well-known feminine pilots, scheduled to visit Atlanta with the Ford tour Saturday, are shown in the accompanying picture. At the upper left is the Lockheed Vega, piloted by Lee Shoenhair, which is carrying the chief scorer. At the upper right is the Travel Air monoplane, piloted by E. W. "Pop" Cleveland and carrying the official starter. The Fairchild KR-34, in the center, is the official press plane. The large picture is that of Miss May Haislip, who will fly a Gipsy Moth. The other two, left to right, are: Miss Frances Harrell, who will fly a Gipsy Moth, and Mrs. Keith Miller, a Fairchild KR-34.

Curtis "Condor" will be among them. Each, regardless of its class, will be a demonstration in itself of the safety and reliability of the aeroplane as a factor in present-day transportation.

That is the purpose of the tour—to determine by actual and comparative experience the reliability of the different types of planes. Each ship will be graded in its performance during every phase of the flight by officials in current aviation history, who will accompany the competing ships in other aeroplanes.

The winner will receive the coveted Edsel B. Ford Reliability trophy. Each has hopes of winning that, or, at least, some share in the \$20,000 prize money which is offered.

Three women are among the fliers. They are Mrs. Keith Miller, who will pilot a Fairchild KR-34, powered with a Wright J-6 motor; Miss Frances Harrell, in a Gipsy Moth, and Miss May Haislip, in an American Eagle biplane.

Shoenhair Selected.

Lee F. Shoenhair, of Los Angeles, well known speed pilot, has been selected to carry Stuart F. Auer, the chief scorer, in a Lockheed Vega monoplane.

Shoenhair's will be the official starting ship. He will be accompanied by Captain Ray Collins, manager of the tour, in a Douglas army observation plane, and by Captain Frank M. Hawks, in the Lockheed Air Express in which he set a new coast-to-coast record. A special press plane will carry M. T. Adams, who will lend assistance to news correspondents.

Among Shoenhair's most notable trip was a recent one from Augusta, Ga., to New York, 563 miles, at an average speed of 179 miles per hour. He cut the usual air mail time on the trip from 8 hours and 20 minutes to four hours and 20 minutes.

George Haldeman, trans-Atlantic pilot of the ship that carried Ruth Elder, will be at the controls of the Bellanca monoplane. Dale "Red" Jackson, holder of the world's endurance record, is one of the Curtiss pilots. His plane will be a sister ship of the one in which he and Forest O'Brien flew for 420 hours over St. Louis.

Among other unusual ships will be three Alexander Eaglerock Bullets, sensations of the Cleveland air race. These ships have retractable landing gears, enabling them to be drawn up into the fuselage, thus greatly reducing air resistance and increasing speed.

A new aviation "night school," the first of its type to be established in the southeast and one of only 60 institutions throughout the country, will be opened in Atlanta October 15. It was announced Saturday by Beeler Blevins, well-known Atlanta pilot, who will be president of the school.

The courses, which will provide a complete study of aviation, its ramifications, are designed to precede the flight training which Blevins has carried on from his Candler field headquarters for many years. The study will supply the information required by the department of commerce for acceptance as a transport pilot and also will give the non-flying student the necessary groundwork for the beginning of a career in the industry, according to the announcement by Blevins.

"After 15 years of flying experience," Blevins said Saturday, "during which I have seen the airplane grow from a plaything to a national necessity, I have compiled, after long study and preparation, a course that I believe will be suited to prepare one for a life work in the great new industry."

Fast Growing Industry.

"Aviation is the newest and fastest-growing industry in the world. Business is demanding it more and more and today it ranks far ahead of any other means of transportation for speed and economy. Almost daily new airlines are being established, new mail contracts being let and new manufacturers going into business, all needing capable, trained men in their several fields and offering these young men more opportunity for advancement, probably, than any other great industry."

"These opportunities, together with Atlanta's geographical position as one of the great air hubs of the United States, has prompted me to inaugurate this rated school here, enabling young men of Atlanta and the south to receive training not available within many hundred miles of this city."

Quarters for the new school have been leased at 45 1-2 Peachtree street and are being equipped with modern classroom equipment, it was said Saturday. Although a definite schedule has not been prepared, tentative plans call for three classes each week from about 7 o'clock to not later than 3 o'clock. Selection of this period would enable office workers to attend without interference with their business hours, Blevins pointed out Saturday.

The famous Rankin system, which has gained wide acclaim in aviation schools throughout the country, has been selected as the textbooks in the new institution to be opened here. The subjects to be offered are as follows:

Aviation History, in which is described man's earliest attempts at flight and the progress which has been made through the years.

Theory of Flight, in three volumes, telling why an airplane flies and imparting fundamental principles of aerodynamics.

Aviation Engines, in five volumes. Two books devoted to general discussion of the principles of the internal combustion engine. One to the Pratt & Whitney "Wasp," one to the Wright "Whirlwind" and one to miscellaneous power plants of various types and sizes.

Meteorology, in four volumes, including temperature and its effect on flying, air pressure, winds and clouds and precipitation, and storms and local meteorology.

Business Administration, a one-volume work dealing with the operation of aviation business and airport management.

Two Volumes on Navigation. Navigation, in two volumes. In these books are described the use of aviation instruments and the effect upon them of wind and other atmospheric conditions.

Structure and Rigging devotes four volumes to a description of how an airplane is assembled to achieve the greatest aerodynamic efficiency and balance.

Flying Course occupies 15 volumes of the course and takes the embryo pilot from the first lesson, when he is taken for his first instruction hop, to intricate aerobatics and cross-country flight and simulated forced landings. This feature of the course,

particularly, is written in an easy, conversational manner, and Blevins expects it to be of great value when actual flight training is begun.

Air Commerce Regulations, in two volumes, complete the course of study. The following instructors have been selected for the new school:

John A. Riley—Meteorology.

T. Edward Moodle, professor of aeronautics at Georgia School of Technology—Structure and Rigging and Theory of Flight.

Hugh I. DuBose—Transport pilot and instructor, Flying Course.

G. W. Striplin—Aviation Engines.

George Morton—Business Administration.

Beeler Blevins—Navigation.

The Rankin system books, each of which averages 100 pages of text, will be used as outlines for the course, the instructor to amplify and enlarge on each of the subjects to be presented.

Actual motor work will be provided, it was announced Saturday, the classroom to contain, in addition to a welded steel fuselage and wing section, a nine-cylinder Gnome rotary engine and an OX-5 power plant. These will be taken down and assembled as part of the course in aviation engines, it was stated.

AVIATRIX BEGINS
NEW YORK-MIAMI
TWO-STOP FLIGHT

New York, October 5.—(AP)—Miss Elmer Smith, of the Eastern Air Express, took off from the Holmes air port today for Miami, Fla. She expects to reach there tonight.

Miss Smith was flying a Bellanca monoplane and was accompanied by several officials of the air line. They planned to make one or two stops at points along the New York-to-Miami Air Express route.

WHOLE UNIVERSITY
MOURNS PASSING
OF FORMER SLAVE

Baton Rouge, La., October 5.—(AP)—The flag at Louisiana State university today was at half mast to mark the passing of Jefferson Davis Nison, born in bondage in the family of the president of the Confederacy and for the past 65 years a bootblack, valet, waiter and "gentleman's gentleman" in the university barracks.

Nison, who estimated his age at 97 years, was affectionately known to thousands who have attended the university in the past half century as "L. S. U.'s oldest alumnus."

LOCAL
AIRPORT
NEWS
CANDLER FIELD
AERO-INDUSTRY ITEMS

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.
Arrivals:
New York 7:30 a.m.
Chicago 8:25 a.m.
New Orleans 9:25 a.m.
Miami 10:30 a.m.
Departures:
New York 11:30 a.m.
Chicago 12:30 p.m.
New Orleans 1:30 p.m.
Miami 2:30 p.m.

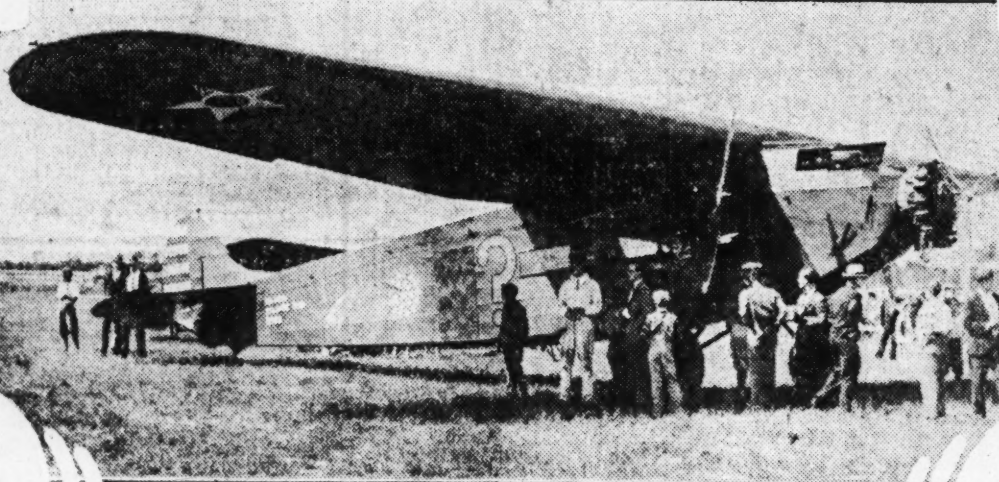
With the promise of fair weather this afternoon, as given out by our doughty prognosticator, a big crowd is looked for at the airport, though nothing spectacular is in the wind so far as entertainment is concerned. But there'll be a lot of flying and maybe a bit of stunting, if a local pilot feels kitchy toward the flag end of the day.

The five General Aristocrats making up the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company winged their way to Birmingham Saturday on another leg of their 50,000-mile tour of the country. From Birmingham, the Aristocrats, which are three-place cabin monoplanes, powered with a Warner "Scarab" 110-horsepower engine, will head for the north, there to be reconitioned before the tour over the western half of the country is begun. The ships had covered 24,000 miles upon their arrival here Wednesday from Florida.

A flying squirrel that actually flies made its appearance at Candler field this week, coming down from Richmond as co-pilot in a Pitcairn Super-Mailing. Dick, who says he has been bawling these nights for the last year and a half—hurrying the tail back and forth on the Atlanta-New York air mail line—will have company now. The squirrel has comfortable quarters in Dick's shirt jacket underneath a warm sweater, "where the little fellow sleeps during the trip. Just at the crack of dawn, before landing at the local airport, he comes scurrying out to make a few laps around the cockpit to work up an appetite for breakfast, which he has en route. This repeat consists of a few eye-droppers full of milk and probably several small chestnuts that Dick has taken pains to purchase in Richmond.

The first airmail service between the United States and Buenos Aires, the most distant capital of South America, was inaugurated Saturday morning from Miami, Fla., by Pan-American Airways and Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc. Mail traveling over the 7,100 miles of airways combined in the routes of Pan-American Airways between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, and of Pan-American Grace Airways, down the west coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, thence over the Andes to Buenos Aires, will reach the Argentine capital in just one-half the time required by the fastest steamer mail service at present. The route will be covered in nine days from Miami. Sikorsky Amphibians and Ford tri-motors are being used in the service.

Famous 'Question Mark' at Augusta



Marooned by flood waters at Augusta, members of the 22nd infantry, of Atlanta, received their pay on schedule despite the fact that train and highway communication was impossible, when the famous Question Mark, the first refueling sustained flight record holder, flew with an army paymaster from Columbia, S. C., to Augusta. The plane, piloted by Captain Donald P. Muse, and with Lieutenant W. H. McArthur as co-pilot, was brought from Maxwell field, where it had been stationed for two and one-half months with the 22nd observation squadron, to Camp Jackson at Columbia, where the paymaster and funds were taken aboard. The plane remained several days at Augusta, where it was photographed by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer. It is a Fokker C-2.

FLIERS 'NIGHT SCHOOL' PLANNED BY BLEVINS

A new aviation "night school," the first of its type to be established in the southeast and one of only 60 institutions throughout the country, will be opened in Atlanta October 15. It was announced Saturday by Beeler Blevins, well-known Atlanta pilot, who will be president of the school.

The courses, which will provide a complete study of aviation, its ramifications, are designed to precede the flight training which Blevins has carried on from his Candler field headquarters for many years. The study will supply the information required by the department of commerce for acceptance as a transport pilot and also will give the non-flying student the necessary groundwork for the beginning of a career in the industry, according to the announcement by Blevins.

"After 15 years of flying experience," Blevins said Saturday, "during which I have seen the airplane grow from a plaything to a national necessity, I have compiled, after long study and preparation, a course that I believe will be suited to prepare one for a life work in the great new industry."

Fast Growing Industry.

"Aviation is the newest and fastest-growing industry in the world. Business is demanding it more and more and today it ranks far ahead of any other means of transportation for speed and economy. Almost daily new airlines are being established, new mail contracts being let and new manufacturers going into business, all needing capable, trained men in their several fields and offering these young men more opportunity for advancement, probably, than any other great industry."

"These opportunities, together with Atlanta's geographical position as one of the great air hubs of the United States, has prompted me to inaugurate this rated school here, enabling young men of Atlanta and the south to receive training not available within many hundred miles of this city."

Quarters for the new school have been leased at 45 1-2 Peachtree street and are being equipped with modern classroom equipment, it was said Saturday. Although a definite schedule has not been prepared, tentative plans call for three classes each week from about 7 o'clock to not later than 3 o'clock. Selection of this period would enable office workers to attend without interference with their business hours, Blevins pointed out Saturday.

The famous Rankin system, which has gained wide acclaim in aviation schools throughout the country, has been selected as the textbooks in the new institution to be opened here. The subjects to be offered are as follows:

Aviation History, in which is described man's earliest attempts at flight and the progress which has been made through the years.

Theory of Flight, in three volumes, telling why an airplane flies and imparting fundamental principles of aerodynamics.

Aviation Engines, in five volumes. Two books devoted to general discussion of the principles of the internal combustion engine. One to the Pratt & Whitney "Wasp," one to the Wright "Whirlwind" and one to miscellaneous power plants of various types and sizes.

Meteorology, in four volumes, including temperature and its effect on flying, air pressure, winds and clouds and precipitation, and storms and local meteorology.

Business Administration, a one-volume work dealing with the operation of aviation business and airport management.

Two Volumes on Navigation. Navigation, in two volumes. In these books are described the use of aviation instruments and the effect upon them of wind and other atmospheric conditions.

Structure and Rigging devotes four volumes to a description of how an airplane is assembled to achieve the greatest aerodynamic efficiency and balance.

Flying Course occupies 15 volumes of the course and takes the embryo pilot from the first lesson, when he is taken for his first instruction hop, to intricate aerobatics and cross-country flight and simulated forced landings. This feature of the course,

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SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

FINAL EDITION

Armin Waugh Leads Bulldogs to 27-0 Victory Over Furman; Citadel Cadets Upset Oglethorpe, 18-0; Tarheels Win; Jacket Passes Devastate Aggies in Opener Here, 27-13

ARMIN WAUGH LEADS GEORGIA IN 27-0 VICTORY

Substitute Back Flashes
To Fame as Furman Is
Beaten.

By Ralph McGill,
Constitution Staff Correspondent
Athens, Ga., October 5.—
(Special.)—Last Thursday
night Armin Waugh was a third
string halfback. This after-
noon on old Sanford Field he
became a Lilliputian engine of
destruction that ripped and
slashed the Furman defense to
pieces so that Georgia won,
27-0.

In a great comeback victory, as if
he were some fanciful matador of old
Spain dealing with a lowering bull,
the young Atlanta who came here
for his education and his football,
flung the red mantle of his jersey in
the faces of the Purple eleven and
took it away when they charged. He
was a will-o'-the-wisp on the soggy
mosses of old Sanford field, and when
Furman ran him down he wasn't there.
Three great, twisting runs sent the
Furman defense to pieces and Georgia
charged to victory with him.
The game was no more than two
minutes old before Armin Waugh had
stabbed the Purple eleven in a vital
spot. Johnny Davidson took the open-
ing kick-off and hustled it back from
his own 40-yard line to Furman's 38.
Benny Rothstein made 3 yards in a
charge at the line.

WAUGH STEAMS UP.
It was on the next play that Armin
Waugh, making his first start as a
varsity halfback, grabbed the ball and
sliced off his own left tackle. He was
on his way. The Lilliputian engine
was all steamed up. He steamed 35
yards right on across the goal line
while the Georgia stands went mad
with the delirium of the moment.
The game had hardly started but
the Bulldogs had already shown that
they had drive and cohesion, some-
thing that was entirely lacking last
week when Oglethorpe came here and
won.

That was the first of the ankle ex-
cursions which the will-o'-the-wisp was
to make during the course of the game.
The field was heavy with rain and a
drizzle was falling but he flitted over
the mud of the field as if he were
running inches above it.
It was not many minutes later be-
fore he broke away again, running
where they were thick and thinning
where they were thin. He sped off his
own left tackle, cut to the sidelines and
down them. The Purple eleven
rushed up. They seemed to have him
at the Furman 45-yard line. They
were closing in like the hounds on
a fox. He flitted with that sidle
like a sword dancer with his sword
and when the Furman defense charged
he pivoted, flung an arm and a
mud-stained hand hit the line and
was gone again, cutting to the middle
of the field and running onto the goal
line and eternal glory. That was his
quota in the first quarter. The other
Georgia backs were pounding away
but it was Waugh who knew where
the holes were.

AT IT AGAIN.
It was Waugh, running like a
thoroughbred horse in the finish
stretch, who knew where to step. The
second quarter was hardly over and
it was at it again. It was quite a punting
game, this one of today. There was
exchange after exchange, with Davidson
having a slight advantage. Davidson
and Thomas advanced the ball for
about 25 yards and Furman forced a
punt. They kicked right back and
Georgia's ball on her own 41-
yard line.

They gave the ball to Armin Waugh
and he crossed across that rain-soaked
slippery field as if he were Eliza cross-
ing the ice with the child in his arms.
He hugged that football to his wish-
bone and he streaked here and there,
leaving Furman's tacklers in a daze
ground, until he was forced out of
bounds at the 1-yard line. They let
him try the line, but he failed, and
Patterson took it over. He ran that
ball for 41 yards absolutely unaided.
On the two previous runs he had done
some blocking at the critical moments,
but the 41-yard gallop was a one-
man play.

INTERCEPTED PASS.
Waugh intercepted a pass and ran
it back 30 yards. He returned one
punt for 22 yards. He was a very
handy man, was the young man who
was a third-string sub on Thursday.
Without him in the line-up the Geor-
gia attack lacked drive and fire.

Harry Mehre has a threat back
ready for his foes this year. "It took
Continued on Second Sport Page.

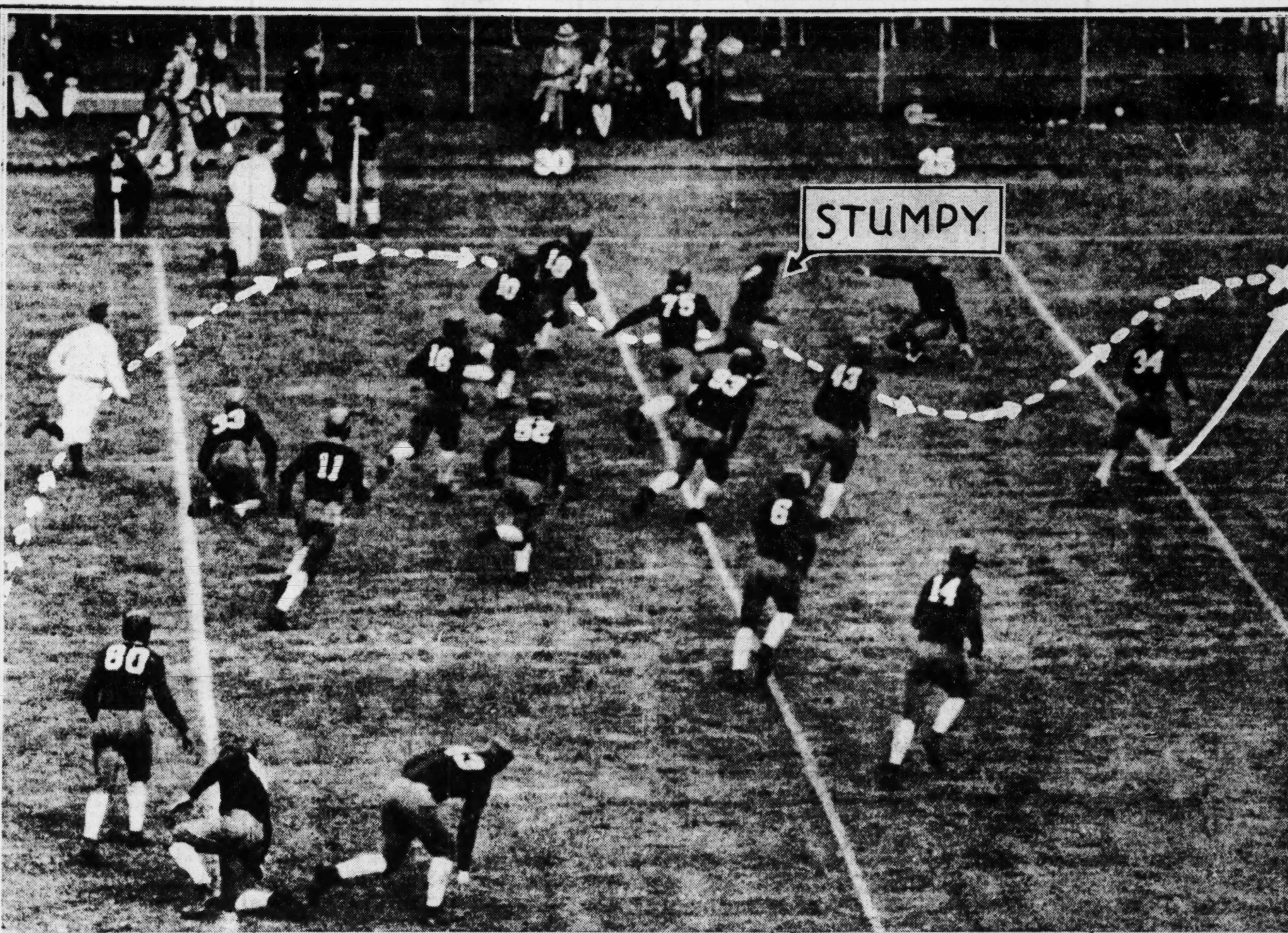
Georgia's Waugh

THE LINEUP.
Georgia. Pos. FURMAN.
Smith. L. E. Bonnett.
Frisbie. L. T. Smith (C).
Maddox. L. G. Carson.
Boland. C. Croeland.
Leathers. R. G. J. P. Smith.
Rose. R. T. Holmes.
Palmer. R. E. Wells.
Moran. Q. B. Carson.
Davidson. L. H. Deery.
Waugh. R. H. Pittman.
Rothstein. F. B. Cass.

Scoring touchdowns—Waugh 2, Pat-
terson, Chandler. Points after touch-
down—Smith 2. Place kick—Waugh.
Substitutes: Georgia, Patterson, V.
Kelley, Downes, Chandler, Roberts,
Lynn, Bryant, Bennett, Tassapoulas,
Timmons. Furman, Mellichamp,
Pearson, Stewart, Newman, Pipkins,
Wees, Harmon.

Referee, Black (Davidson); umpire,
Bazley (W. & L.); head linesman,
Sullivan; field judge, Tichenor (As-
surs).

Path Showing Progress of the One-Man Hurricane on the Flats



Stumpy Thomason, the sawed-off giant, got into action
yesterday afternoon when Tech opened up against
the Mississippi Aggies and won by a score of 27-13. Mud
and rain failed to stop the little giant of the Yellow Jackets,

who is shown here twisting, squirming and forcing his way
around Tech's left end for a gain of 17 yards. The arrows
indicate the Thomason man's path and X marks the fatal
spot where Stumpy skidded once too often and "34" Corley,

of the Mississippi Aggies, caught Tech's charge of dynamite
and held him. Kenneth Rogers, the blond photographer,
made the picture for The Constitution sports section.

CITADEL HANDS PETRELS UPSET BY 18-0 SCORE

Charleston Crew Out-
play Stormy Birds
of Oglethorpe.

Charleston, S. C., October
5.—The Citadel's Blue Squall,
facing its first formidable en-
emy of the season, swished
over the Oglethorpe Petrels,
last week's conqueror of Geor-
gia, to score an 18-to-0 victory
before 3,000 people in the
Johnson Hagood stadium this
afternoon.

It was a bruising, slashing game in
which the Cadets of Carl Prouse out-
played the powerful Petrels in three
of the four periods. Only in the second
period could Oglethorpe command
the play and then the Cadets did not
let them come closer than 30 yards
from their own goal line.

Heavy firing by the Cadet backs at
the Oglethorpe tackles and into the
center of the line and a beautiful 50-
yard dash by "Runt" Gray after he
had freed himself of two tacklers who
had all but sunk him were responsi-
ble for the Squall's three touchdowns.
The Citadel overhead attack failed,
the Cadets failing to complete a sin-
gle shot through the air. They tried
only four, three of them being dropped
and one going wild over the Petrel
goal line for a touchback, but the Cit-
adel ground game was fatigued by the
Petrels only in the second period. At
other times it deceived them and piled
up yardage. Oglethorpe was big and
had a world of punching pressure, but
the Cadets gained 287 yards rushing
the ball as against 151 yards for the
Petrels. Oglethorpe gained 45 yards
on passes, bringing its total yardage
up to 196.

SCORING PUNCH.
The Citadel rolled up 16 first downs
to 10 for Oglethorpe. Only once did
the Cadets lack the scoring punch
when the opportunity was there, fail-
ing to take advantage of an Oglethorpe
dubbed punt that came down on the
Petrels' 12-yard line. The Cadets
had reached the 7-yard line on an-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Sturdy Tarheels Rout Maryland Liners, 43-0

Collins Eleven Completely Outclasses Foes
Before 60,000 Fans—Nash and Ward Star.

College Park, Md., October 5.—(AP)—North Carolina's sturdy
mountainers came out of the south today to walk roughshod over the
University of Maryland, and in piling up a 43-to-0 score displayed power
that threatens the rest of its Southern Conference rivals.

The Tarheels played havoc with the
Old Liners' defense and went right
ahead to keep on scoring with sub-
stitute backs in the most spectacular
part of the afternoon, the final quar-
ter. The visitors scored early and late,
first pounding the line for long gains,
then taking up the aerial game, the
only department in which Maryland
showed any inclination to gain. The
Tarheel ends and backs ran rings
around the Maryland defense and
scored in every period, the final quar-
ter netting three touchdowns. Only
once, however, was the North Caro-
lina team able to convert the extra
point.

Nash and Ward were the winners'—
half-towers, breaking through for long
gains, while the former skirted ends
with ease and always reached Mary-
land's secondary defense before being
stopped.
Maryland's strongest men were
sophomores, Chalmers making the best
showing with his running from scrim-
mage and on the sending end of
passes which netted three of the Ter-
rapins' first downs.
With the score 25 to 0 about five
minutes before the end, the 60,000
spectators started for the exits. Play
for the first time had been forced
deep into Carolina territory when the
Chalmers punt over the goal line.
Then a pass from Jackson to Branch
Stoll field.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Constitution Secures Strong Series Lineup

Tuesday brings the start of the world series, famed, ancient
spectacle of baseball. Unable to attend you will want your reports
of what happens. You will want them colorful, accurate and timely.

To accomplish that purpose The Constitution has secured for its
readers a great outlay of writers. First of all is the Associated Press
staff, headed by its Sports Editor Alan J. Gould, an entertaining
writer. In addition there will be stories by Brian Bell, Jay R. Ves-
sels, Dale Harrison, Edwin J. Neil, and Charles Dunkley.

Frank Getty, of the United Press, will write of the series and his
aide, George Kirksey, will contribute stories.
Walter Trumbull, of the North American Newspaper Alliance
will write a daily story as will two men who know the game from top
to bottom—Al Simmons of the Athletics and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs.
This pair will present the two teams' angles. George Moriarty, big
league umpire, will give you the technical side of the series.

CUBS RESTRAIN ANY EXCITEMENT ABOUT SERIES

Baseball Classic Is Com-
plete Sellout—A's Slight
Favorites.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.
Chicago, October 5.—(AP)
If there is any seething excite-
ment in Chicago and the mid-
dle west over the forthcoming
world's series battle between
the Cubs and the Athletics, it
was admirably restrained today
or else being bottled up for the
opening carnival of curves and
cluts at Wrigley field next
Tuesday.

Townships drew more interest this
afternoon than base hits and it was
almost as difficult to start an argu-
ment over the relative merits of the
contenders for baseball's champion-
ship as it was to buy a row of tickets
back of first base for a delegation
from Cuba or Peoria.

The series is a sellout, certain to
be a financial success whether or not
it fulfills all artistic expectations, yet
interest has sagged somewhat because
of the unusual lull between the clinch-
ing of the respective pennants and
the big climax for world's champion-
ship honors. Today's weather, how-
ever, was more suited to the national
pastime than to football and the
prospects are for good conditions for
the first two games here, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

The Cubs come back tomorrow to
help enliven the pre-series situation
as well as play the closing contest of
the season against the Pittsburgh
Pirates. The Athletics, after winding
up their American League campaign
with the Yankee outfit that they de-
throned, will arrive Monday after-
noon, along with a number of official
delegations and the vanguard of the
crowd of close to 50,000 expected to
jam Wrigley field to its capacity for
the opening game, which starts at
1:30 p. m. central standard time.

A'S SLIGHT FAVORITES.
From all indications the American
league champions will be slight fa-
vorites at the outset, despite the fact
that the Cubs, opening on their home
grounds, present a seasoned, hard-hit-
ting lineup regarded as the best the
Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

DUNLAP'S ARM AIDS TECH IN PILING SCORE

Jones Catches Two Casts
for Touchdowns; Stumpy
and Pappenheimer Star.

By Ed Danforth.
Georgia Tech's 1929 grid-
iron army swept through the
forces of the Mississippi A. &
M. College in their debut at
Grand Field on a rainy Satur-
day like the rush of yellow
water. And, to an extent, vice
versa.

For while the Yellow Shirts were
scoring four touchdowns the Farmers
scored two. The final score was 27
to 13, which more clearly than words
indicates both sides were striking out
vigorously with both eyes shut and
taking many a wallop in return.

The Yellow Shirts shocked 14,000
home folks out of seven years' growth
by launching a brilliant forward
pass attack on their very first
drive. Thereafter they threw the
leather on the flimsiest pretext. Such
a radical departure from the time-
honored assault and battery tactics
dazed the old guard in the west stand.
And the mental wallop it gave enemy
scouts was something awful.

DUNLAP'S ARM.
Tech rode to victory on the strong
right arm of Earl Dunlap, Tech's new
quarterback, who whipped the damp
ball to Tom Jones, Tech's veteran
left end. Dunlap was literally pitch-
ing past the Aggie secondary defense.
They couldn't bat 'em because they
couldn't see 'em, as it was said of
Walter Johnson's pitching.

The Dunlap-to-Jones play gave
Tech two touchdowns and fig-
ured pretty in another.
And while Dunlap was resting his
arm Alternate Captain Jack Griffin
Thomson, the little giant, galloped
and squirmed and twisted and whirled
and stiff-armed and tumbled along for
long runs. Stump covered 40 yards
on his longest dash, scored one touch-
down, kicked a few goals afterward,
blocked and tackled and set the cus-
tomers cheering every time he caught
a punt. He was running back to
his Rose Bowl form.

GRAYDON STARS.
Douglas Graydon, the Little Rock
sophomore back, almost single-
handedly scored the other Jacket touchdown.
He ran 34 yards, 20 yards and then
becked it the final yard. Graydon's
performance was outstanding among
the debutantes, nearly a dozen of
whom had their first experience in
varsity sports.

Bill Pappenheimer, a slim, gal-
lant, elusive, durable, quick-
firing gun, was the only potent
weapon in the Mississippi arma-
ment. But what he did to the
Yellow Jacket defense was a cau-
tion.
He carried the ball on nearly every
play and when he took the ball under
his arm in the second quarter and
charged along on a 66-yard advance
a few yards at a time, now and then
throwing a pass to get his breath,
Vandevere made that touchdown.
Then in the final period Pappenheimer
threw a perfect pass, the last of
which, caught by Lewis, a sub-
stitute end, counted the second Aggie
touchdown.

No finer halfback has ever visited
Grand Field and the throng gave the
boy a big hand time and again for
his great work.

TECH COMING.
Tech scored once in the first
quarter, twice in the second and once
in the third. The Aggies punched the
register in the second and fourth. The

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Up in the Air

TECH (27) Pos. A. & M. (13)
Jones L. E. Sistrunk
Watkins L. T. Matthews
Westbrook L. G. Goussett
Rusk (C) R. E. Pappenheimer
Brooks R. G. Lunday
Swartz R. T. Ashcraft (C)
Sloan R. E. Culpepper
Dunlap R. E. Pappenheimer
Mizell L. H. Lenoir
Thomason R. H. Corley
Marce F. B. Vandevere

Score by quarters: 7 14 6 0—27
Mississippi A. & M. 0 7 0 6—13

Touchdown, Thomason, Jones 2,
Graydon, Vandevere, Lewis (sub.
for Culpepper). Points after touch-
down, Thomason 2, Graydon, Van-
devere.

Officials: Referee, Erwin (Drake);
Umpire, King (Centre); Head lines-
man, Kopf (Illinois); timer, Cheves
(Georgia).

Substitutions: Aggies, Ward for
Goussett, Lewis for Culpepper, Cook
for Ashcraft, Harris for Lenoir,
Shannon for Cook, Phillips for Wis-
eman, Sloan for Pappenheimer, Thomason
for Pappenheimer, Lundy for Cook, Ash-
craft for Lundy, Goussett for Ward,
Culpepper for Lewis, Wiseman for
Phillips, Pappenheimer for Thomason,
Lenoir for Harris, Thompson for Pap-
penheimer, Carley for Sloan, Colron
for Carley, Tech, Fincher for Wat-
kins, Millians for Holt, Law for
Brooke, Shag Williams for Jones,
Farmer for Rusk, Colvin for Dunlap,
Hauk for Marce, Hunsinger for
Thomason, Graydon for Mizell, Ed-
wards for Westbrook.



By Bill Fincher,
Georgia Tech Line Coach.

Here's to Vance Maree—once my boy, whether a
backfield man or a flagpole sitter.
The Aggies never gave up and just wouldn't say "Enough."
They were outscored but never were anywhere near being
whipped.
Pappenheimer was their defense. His great work made their two
touchdowns possible.

Only once did the Aggies seem to slow up in their play. They
started a series of plays and on third down had 40 yards to go yet had
received no penalty. The charging of Tech's line and their own fumbling
of the wet ball cost them all those yards.

Goussett, a guard and Vandevere, the backer-up played very
well indeed on defense for the Aggies.

I was much pleased with the way the second string men acted when
the Aggies had a first down on the three yard line. They held firmly
for three downs and the touchdown was scored when an Aggie back
dived into the air and floated for a moment over the line.

The rookie section of our team played mighty well. Millians, Law,
Farmer, Fincher, Morton, Swartz, Holt, Sloan, Williams, Frink, Hunsinger
and Graydon did all that could be asked of new men.

They made a few mistakes but as time goes on they will make fewer
and fewer.

And if anybody asks you, this boy Graydon can shake his
shoes.

Of the first string, Jones, Dunlap and the one and only Stump looked
great while Captain Rusk shouldered his responsibilities manfully.
The passing combination of Dunlap and Jones bids fair to set some
sort of record this year.

The coaches registered relief as the first game went over on
the right side of the ledger with an opportunity to initiate new
men.

Twenty-nine players had a chance to get hit hard. Veterans
are scarce at the Flats and the experience will help the rookies.

This year's Tech squad is willing to work and that is half the battle.
The schedule gets tougher and tougher each week and they will have
plenty of work to do.

Washington Tackle
As Big as Campolo

Washington, Pa., October 5.—(AP)

Scoring a point a minute, Wash-
ington and Jefferson ran riot on College
field here today to smother Ashland
college under a 60-0 defeat. It was
the largest score piled up by the
Presidents in a decade.

Ashland Swamped

Washington, Pa., October 5.—(AP)

Scoring a point a minute, Wash-
ington and Jefferson ran riot on College
field here today to smother Ashland
college under a 60-0 defeat. It was
the largest score piled up by the
Presidents in a decade.

'GATOR BACKS ARE STOPPED BY VIRGINIANS

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

When the conference was formed the intercollegiate athletic situation in several states (two in particular) was such that it was necessary for schools to compete for athletic material with smaller colleges in their immediate sections. The conference was organized to assure that schools would be able to meet the requirements of legislation which would be passed in the near future requiring all schools to operate on the one-year residence rule, as they themselves were doing. The conference was organized to pass that required non-conference completion of two terms of work plus one summer school session. In all cases, the conference would require attendance at summer school is not counted as residence, one full calendar year of residence is required for summer school, therefore, did not fulfill the conference requirements of residence. The conference would require that are this fall playing men of this type, are forced to remove them from line-ups in games against other teams.

again. This time, after two
ing, the visitors tried to vary
attack but on the fourth down a
the field pass just flopped away from
the finger-tips of the sprinting re-
ver.
Not having made any effective use
Continued on Sixth Sport Page

Birmingham, Ala., October 5.—(AP)—A scoreless tie was the best Howard Millsaps could do on a soggy field here this afternoon, although Howard owed to better advantage in gaining ground. It had the ball within danger zone three times, but lacked the final punch.

the holiday. Baldwin graduated from Yale in the class of 1772 and left letters and memoranda relating to his election in Georgia in 1785.

Inc.



45-47-49 Peachtree

The Yost system as exemplified by the teaching of Harry Kipke, former Michigan star and now head coach at the Wolverine school, overcame the

again. This time, after two changes, the visitors tried to vary their attack but on the fourth down a field pass just flopped away from the finger-tips of the sprinting re-

Birmingham, Ala., October 5.—(AP) scoreless tie was the best Howard Millsaps could do on a soggy field this afternoon, although Howard

The day has been designated as Abraham Baldwin Day by the Georgia general assembly and the exhibition will be in recognition of the holiday. Baldwin graduated

Parks-Ch

ambers

Any team wishing to play under the auspices of the Y-Church A. A. is invited to send representatives to this meeting, when more information can

Jacket Forward Passes Beat Mississippi Aggies in Flats Opener

Dunlap-to-Jones Is Tech's Best Weapon

Big Crowd Sees Thomason and Pappenheimer Run Amuck on Slippery Turf.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Sport Page.

Victory gives Tech a perfect conference rating.

The opening day crowd, curious as to the strength of the national champions of a year ago, saw much of interest. They saw a team of great potentialities rather than a team of great achievements. They saw a team with a line that leaked at times and a secondary defense that was vulnerable.

The Yellow Jackets still have a few steps to take in developing their offense; and they are several blocks away from defensive perfection.

MAREE.

Vance Maree made a graceful bow as a fullback. The big ex-tackle spent most of the game blocking for his brother backs and on defense he was a worthy successor to Lumpkin in backing up the line. It may be just as well that Lumpkin has played two professional football games already; Maree is jarring ball carriers loose from their helmets right on.

Maree was given the ball twice in the third quarter on line plunges and he smashed his three yards each time. He looked like a regular fullback under way.

Captain Harrell Rusk shouldered the burden left by Peter Pund in impressive fashion. The new linemen, two sets of them, did very well indeed on their first appearance.

THE YARDAGE.

The Jackets outmarched the Aggies 14 first downs to 10 and piled up a terrific advantage in yardage, 332 to 194. Tom Jones, through his pass catching, gained 106 to lead the Jacket ball carriers and the Bill Pappenheimer of the Aggies.

Pappenheimer made most of his yardage on an intricately designed play that for a time had the left side of Tech's line bewildered and fumbling for their sense of direction. Pappenheimer ran from a punt formation behind an unbalanced line and lit out to his left as if to skirt the end.

By well timed cross-blocking, one Aggie tackle and the wing-back crashed into the Tech defensive guard while the other Aggie tackle and the front back in the tandem charged the Tech defensive tackle out. This method of blocking from the "blind side" confused the Tech defense a little, and Pappenheimer always cut back at high speed through the gap for good gains. It was late in the game before the Jackets found out where their attackers were coming from.

GLOOMY.

It was a great day for night football. A murky sky greeted early arrivals, and just before game time the sun shone briefly. But for the most part the atmosphere was of a consistency to make photographers blow their brains out with flashlight powder.

The Aggies must have dressed early in the morning for they were on the field feeling out the turf an hour before kick-off.

The south stands were opened early and in no time the seats were jammed with free school children and dollar paying guests.

SPEAKERS. Just over the south stand the blunderbuss mouths of a flock of loud speakers were trained on the helpless crowd. The hoarse shouted music certainly was not of an intellectual nature; it might have been brought from the dance palace on the corner of North avenue and Spring.

Some 14,000 people were inside when the Yellow Jackets, led by team of mascots of incredibly small size and Captain Harrell Rusk, filed into the park.

A moment later the Aggies charged in—and that seemed to be a signal for the dear kiddies who had been admitted free to swarm out of the south stand and storm the expensive sections. There they climbed all over the laps of the grown folks and generally made nuisances of themselves. They were destined to start a cushion battle at the end of the game, too, the little darlings.

First Quarter

In no time the usual coin flipping act was over and "Stumpy" Thomason, in person, kicked due south to

Bill Pappenheimer, who got back to the 22-yard line with it.

Fans saw that the Yellow Jackets had started as advertised, with "Stumpy," Mizell, Maree and Dunlap in the backfield, and Jones, Watkins, Westbrook, Rusk, Brooke, Swartz and Sloan in the line.

Pappenheimer punted for the Aggies on third down right into "Stumpy's" arms, and the Mighty Mite, aided by a hard block from Dunlap, galloped back 12 yards with it.

LONG PASS.

Tech whirled into action with a vim and drove 60 yards for Thomason's touchdown. "Stumpy" cut 16 yards off left tackle and the stakes moved. Mizell twisted through the same spot for five and was halted sharply at the right side on the next play.

Then Dunlap faded back and sent a long spinning pass that Tom Jones collected on the dead run. Jones had to twist and spin to avoid tacklers and he slipped to one knee on the wet turf.

He scrambled up but in that precious second Pappenheimer was on him. Jones dived for the goal line, the two men met in mid-air and Jones hit ker-plunk on the 1-yard line. On third down "Stumpy" butted his way through the Farmers for the first touchdown of the season. He kicked goal. Tech 7; Aggies 0.

AGGIES GET BUSY.

When the Yellow Jackets lined up again to kick off, scouts in the press box were still gazing at the sudden forward pass attack, an unheard of thing at the Flats in an opening game.

Tech turned the attacking burden over to the Aggies and Bill Pappenheimer began swishing through the Gold line for steady gains. The stakes moved three times for the Aggies while the Engineers were fumbling for him and wondering where the boys were coming from who kept rolling them out of the way. The Aggies ran their plays fast and looked like anything but a set-up.

Late in the period Pappenheimer fumbled one of Mizell's fine punts and Thomason recovered 42 yards from the Aggie goal. Mizell skipped through center for 7 yards and the Little Giant went left end for 15 yards, cutting back at the sideline and almost getting clear. That put the leather on the 19-yard line.

Here Quarterback Dunlap launched an air attack but the Aggies began waltzing through Tech's line and rushing Dunlap off his feet. The ball went over as Jones in the clear leaped high for one and missed it.

Second Quarter

Early in the second period Pappenheimer fired a fine long punt well away from Thomason. "Stumpy" had to scoop the rolling ball from the ground and only by a mighty effort got out of bounds with it on his own 26-yard line.

Here the Yellow Jackets began their second march, a 74-yard advance that resulted in Jones' touchdown. In just one play they scored, and on one of those a 15-yard penalty for holding was assessed, which made the total mileage on the Jacket sweepometer something like 80 yards.

"Stumpy" got a headache at left guard and 40 yards around left end. The Little Giant put on one of his typical, fighting and runs, twisting and squirming out of tackling arms after his interference had bitten the turf. He was caught from behind by Pappenheimer, which means that Stumpy was getting tired.

ANOTHER PASS. Mizell added 4 at left tackle and on the next play came the holding penalty. In accordance with good football practice, Quarterback Dunlap called a forward pass. He was given a good protection this time and whipped a tremendous spinner to Tom Jones, who took it in full stride and galloped on over. Stumpy again kicked goal. Tech 14; Aggies 0.

Millians and Fincher had gone in at tackles to help in this drive and after the Jones achievement, here came Frank Graydon, Huntsinger and Brumby to smell their first powder.

Frank took quarterback Graydon and the track luminary passed to Mullins for 45 yards and then skirted Indiana's left end for 24 yards for the first touchdown in the second period. Late in the third quarter Elder broke loose again. This time dashing 59 yards and outrunning two Indiana backs who tried to halt his goal-line run. Carideo place-kicked both points.

Notre Dame missed a good chance for a third touchdown when Carideo missed a field goal from the Indiana seven-yard line following a 65-yard dash with an intercepted pass. Indiana's only offensive threat was in its passes, of which five out of 12 were completed for 69 yards. Notre Dame made 60 yards on three out of 10 passes attempted.

The stubbornness of the Indiana defense was shown by the record of first downs. Notre Dame counted 15 to the Crimson's three and gained 351 yards by rushing against 83 for Indiana, but both the Irish scores came on long runs.

On another terrific drive on the fourth quarter, Stevenson, Johnson, Shanklin and Harrison alternated in carrying the ball. Harrison plunged through from the 5-yard line for the final tally.

Hoss Lane, ace of the Aggie backfield, ably assisted by the brilliant Russ Coleman, were constant Tuskegee threats. Cole, left tackle for the visitors, broke through and spilled the Tiger backs time and time again.

Pappenheimer Squirms Through---Graydon Off for 36 Yards



At the top the arrow points to Pappenheimer, who did everything for the Aggies Saturday but carry water. Pappenheimer was outstanding in his work and is shown here getting five yards through a hole at right tackle opened up by his line, which banged the Jacket forward wall more

than once Saturday. Below, Dick Graydon, Jacket flash, is trotting along behind one of his guards, Jim Brooks, to crash through at left tackle and scamper 34 yards down the field before being caught. Rogers photo.

IRISH DEFEAT HOOSIERS, 14-0

Rockne's Team Rolls Up Much Yardage, Scores But Little.

Bloomington, Ind., October 5.—(AP) The Ramblers of Notre Dame, rolled over Indiana university's football team today to score a 14-0 victory in their first 1929 appearance.

Touted as the best eleven produced at South Bend since the days of the "Four Horsemen," Rockne's team piled up a top-sided advantage in yards gained, but their Hoosier rivals fought back stubbornly to hold firm when yards meant scoring chances.

Jack Elder, the Notre Dame speed star, was the cog in a smooth running offensive directed by Carideo. The track luminary passed to Mullins for 45 yards and then skirted Indiana's left end for 24 yards for the first touchdown in the second period. Late in the third quarter Elder broke loose again. This time dashing 59 yards and outrunning two Indiana backs who tried to halt his goal-line run. Carideo place-kicked both points.

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Hoss Lane, ace of the Aggie backfield, ably assisted by the brilliant Russ Coleman, were constant Tuskegee threats. Cole, left tackle for the visitors, broke through and spilled the Tiger backs time and time again.

Jones Gains 106 Yards On 3 Forward Passes

Tom Jones, Tech end, who led in ground gained in the game between Tech and Mississippi A. & M. made all of his yardage on three long forward passes, totaling 106 yards. One of his passes went for 37 yards in the first quarter, another for 43 yards in the second quarter, and the final one for 26 yards in the third. These distances include the ground gained on the run following the pass as well, and not just the toss itself.

Thomson excelled Mizell in this game by averaging more than four yards per down. He ran 17 times and totaled 80 yards. Mizell ran 18 times and traveled 49 yards, an average of 2.6 yards. Huntsinger's loss of 17 yards was made by a bad pass at center, and was not his fault.

Following are the figures:

FIRST DOWNS EARNED.					
	1st Q.	2d Q.	3d Q.	4th Q.	Total
Tech	3	4	6	5	18
Aggies	2	3	0	5	10
YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	90	114	106	22	332
Aggies	45	70	3	76	194
PLAYS RUN.					
Tech	21	22	27	15	85
Aggies	20	22	9	26	77
YARDS GAINED RETURNING KICKS.					
Tech	41	22	3	0	66
Aggies	40	34	28	13	115
YARDS PENALIZED.					
Tech	10	45	25	5	85
Aggies	0	25	0	0	25
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	1	1	2	0	4
Aggies	0	2	0	6	8
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Tech	2	1	1	0	4
Aggies	0	2	1	0	3
FORWARD PASSES LOST, INTERCEPTED.					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Aggies	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL FORWARD PASSES TRIED.					
Tech	3	2	3	0	8
Aggies	0	4	1	7	12
PUNTS.					
Tech	2	2	1	3	8
Aggies	4	3	3	2	12

*Average 35 yards.
†Average 36 yards.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.			
Name	Attempts	Gained	Lost
Jones	3	106	0
Thomason	17	80	3
Graydon	9	66	12
Mizell	18	49	15
Dunlap	4	18	0
Maree	5	5	17
Huntsinger	3	3	0
Faist	2	3	0

MISSISSIPPI A. & M.			
Name	Attempts	Gained	Lost
Pappenheimer	33	107	7
Harris	4	57	0
Corley	6	12	0
Lewis	2	11	0
Vandervere	5	6	5
Stone	1	1	0
Thompson	2	0	16
Lenoir	1	0	2

Tuskegee, Ala., October 5.—Before a crowd of 500 people, Tuskegee, in its opening game here today, defeated A. & T. college, 21 to 0. Johnson, the western whirlwind, playing under a great game for the Tigers, carried the ball over twice, once in the first quarter and again in the second.

On another terrific drive on the fourth quarter, Stevenson, Johnson, Shanklin and Harrison alternated in carrying the ball. Harrison plunged through from the 5-yard line for the final tally.

Hoss Lane, ace of the Aggie backfield, ably assisted by the brilliant Russ Coleman, were constant Tuskegee threats. Cole, left tackle for the visitors, broke through and spilled the Tiger backs time and time again.

MIDDIES ROUT WILLIAM-MARY

Navy Wins by Score of 15 to 0 in Unimpressive Game.

Annapolis, Md., October 5.—(AP) The Naval Academy football machine downed the aggregation from William and Mary by a 15 to 0 score here today, but the showing was not impressive for a team that far outweighed the Virginia visitors who averaged less than 170 pounds.

Navy, expecting an easy affair in preparation for its next week's Notre Dame game, had to fight for every inch of ground and the Middle line was lucky to hold its own against a fighting southern forward wall.

After Navy ripped through at will for the first five minutes the Middies settled down and it was not until late in the second period that the Middies gained their only first half tally, a safety by Moret, who fell on a punt blocked by Beans.

For a time in the third period Navy, although gaining more yardage, was outplayed slightly and hurt by penalties so that the visitors twice pushed the Middies back into their own territory. Then Art Spring was sent into the backfield. His first play, a 20-yard gain, began the turn of the tide and five minutes later Clifton went over for a touchdown, shortly after Joe Bauer, drop kick.

Clifton had failed on a short try from an angle, even then it took a final thrust to shove Clifton over by inches after the Navy had but nine yards to go in four downs.

The William and Mary team never cracked and finished nearly as strong as it started. Scott, star back, who was being saved for future big games, got into the fight in the last ten minutes and his passing and wing spurs made the southerners a threat several times.

Spring carried over Navy's final touchdown. But as on the previous occasion it took the fourth down to make the final yards. Bauer added the extra point with a drop kick.

Scoring: Navy touchdowns, Clifton, Spring (sub for Zeble), Point after touchdown, Bauer (drop kick), Safety, Moret.

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PITT SWAMPS BLUE DEVILS OF DUKE, 52-7

Flashy Backs of Eastern Team Dazzle Fans With Brilliant Runs.

By Eddie Brietz.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Durham, N. C., October 5. (AP)—Led by a trio of backfield speed merchants, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers christened the new Duke university stadium here this afternoon by routing the North Carolina Blue Devils, 52 to 7.

Running behind almost perfect interference, Uanss, Parkinson and Rooney, the big shots of the Panther backfield, ploughed through the line, skirted the flanks and galloped up and down the field almost every time they were called upon to carry the ball.

DAZZLING RUNS.

Two dazzling runs by Uanss, both for more than 50 yards and a spectacular dash by Rooney were the high spots of the Pittsburgh offensive. Duke was helpless against the heavy Pittsburgh line, but was able to gain approximately two-thirds full for the season's first big interschool clash. A crowd estimated at 20,000 was present.

Pittsburgh had a scoring habit on and lost no time getting started. They scored a touchdown before the game was six minutes old and then came fifty stepping by Uanss and Williams and from that moment on ran wild. Two more touchdowns were added in this period, one was chalked up in the second, three in the third by the Panther second team and the last was shoved across in the fourth.

FIRST SCORE.

Uanss carried the ball to the 8-yard line and Williams made the remaining distance for the first score. Before the stands had recovered from the shock, Pitt worked a double pass fake, and Williams, ran around Duke's unprotected right end 50 yards for another score.

Later in the same period Uanss unhooked a 77-yard dash for a counter. The Duke defense stiffened somewhat and Pitt was held to one touchdown in the second quarter. Uanss again ran through the whole southern team for a 72-yard gain.

With the start of the half, Pitt began using its tricky double and triple pass plays and scored on a toss from Rooney to Edwards.

Following a safety, the result of a blocked punt, Rooney broke through right end for a 50-yard run and touchdown and a bit later Walchus added another score with a run of 48 yards on a cut back play. Again Rooney hopped into the spotlight by carrying the ball 43 yards around right end for a touchdown.

The lone Duke score came near the end of the game and was the result of one of Buie's 40-yard passes to Beaver, although Duke tried more than 40 passes.

THE LINEUP.

PITTSBURGH.
Backs: Uanss, Parkinson, Rooney, Taylor, C. D. Moore, Danahy, Taylor, R. O. Moore, Dimeo, Carpenter, R. E. Moore, MacMurdo, Peeler, R. E. Moore, Collins, Lacey, R. E. Moore, Baker, Buie, R. E. Moore, Williams, Godfrey, F. H. Moore, Parkinson, Goss, (Lehigh); field judge, Eckles (W. & L.).

SCORE BY PERIODS:
Pittsburgh.....50 6 0 0—56
Duke.....7 0 0 0—7
Scoring: Pittsburgh: Touchdowns, Williams 2, Uanss 2, Rooney (sub for Williams), Walchus (sub for Uanss), Points after touchdowns, Williams 2, safety 1, Buie, Duke touchdown, Beaver (sub for Godfrey), Point after touchdown, Buie.

Long Rivals.

West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan have met on the gridiron 22 times.



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Here's shoe smartness for you... real smartness. Look at it... the cleanness of line. Sleek as a thoroughbred... and as finely made. Lustrous leathers to give it the finishing touch of distinction. If you like Style—with a capital S—this is the shoe for you.

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Warner System.

The Warner system rules in four of the promising football teams of the year—Stanford, where Pop is coach, Colgate, Pitt and Duke.

Irvin Townsend is recorded as the high scorer of the season to date with a score of 198.

Football Outfit.

The modern football team needs a purchasing agent. For one big team, Colgate, the equipment included 120 undershirts, 300 pairs garters, 150 pairs inner soles, 200 rawhide shoe laces, 200 dozen inner socks, four dozen wool blankets, etc.

Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,
Editor

Girls' High Students Have Freshman Week Observing Old Tradition of School

Freshmen Are Made To Dress as Kids as Part of Program.

The black and gold shimmers 309 new Girls' High freshmen this term. To acquaint the newcomers with the school and the students, as well as to afford a little fun, Freshman Week was celebrated September 23-27. On September 25 the freshmen clad themselves in "kid" clothes, such as checkered aprons, bonnets, caps, curls, dolls, lollipops and various other youthful necessities for the big parade which came as a climax to the week. According to tradition, each freshman and each new girl has a "senior sister" who takes a special interest in the welfare of her charge.

There are three new teachers at G. H. S., Miss Annie Sue Anderson, of the science department; Miss Janet Harris, of the French department; and Miss Virginia Creel, of the English department.

The Girls' High players organized for the year at class group meetings on Thursday, September 26. They plan to hold one joint meeting and one group meeting each month. The officers of the senior group, Martha England, president; Elizabeth Potter, secretary; and Marjorie McVaters, treasurer, are also the officers of the whole club, the vice presidents being Catherine Williams, president of the Junior-Soph Club, and Frances James, president of the Freshman Club. The "Black Crow" contest, an annual, inter-class dramatic contest, the trophy of which is a wooden crow, is scheduled for October 18. The productions will be modern versions of well known fairy tales.

C. H. S. STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

With a good start at the beginning of the year, the musical organizations of Commercial High school have begun planning various programs to be presented in the future.

F. M. Phillips, director of the school orchestra, is not disappointed in the prospects for the new term. New members from the junior highs have increased the personnel, and included in the group are violins, saxophones, cornets, trombones, drums and piano.

Under the supervision of Miss Whitmore and Mrs. Hays, the Commercial High Glee Club has already begun planning musical entertainments. The numbers of boys participating has increased the attendance, and with the aid of the Dramatic Club the Glee club expect to present a modern musical comedy.

Music classes are held Tuesday and Thursday. A special music period is provided Thursday before regular class routine for seniors and post-graduates. The juniors and freshmen alternate their music with their study periods.

HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

PUPILS OF ADAIR WITNESS PLAY BY SECOND GRADERS

What makes low kindergarten so proud? They act like they need a spanking. But let's not blame them quite so low.

They had a hundred per cent in banking.

The children of high one are not very big, but they are big enough to read and draw and make poems about Robert Louis Stevenson.

The children of Grades 1, 2 and 3 thought they were in a movie the other day. But they really were. They were just watching low two play the story of the fox and the lion. The play was put on in the auditorium and was enjoyed as much as if it had been a sure enough movie.

The children of L. 3 are very busy studying the early sea people, and have made some mighty fine weapons which they used in the early sea people.

L. 4 is another grade which is getting up wild flowers to put in books. As if it is L. 4 is very much interested in flower books, too. They had the pleasure of enjoying some mighty fine New England asters which were found in the woods near College Park.

L. 6 seems to have lost a lot this summer, because they are trying hard to bring their fight to normal. The principal, Miss Nolan, is especially interested in seeing that every one has a wholesome lunch of sandwiches, fruit and milk. They are not to bring crackers unless we bring cracker crackers with milk.

H. 6 rejoices that they have now just two children without perfect teeth.

The members of this grade are very much interested and are singing about the Aurora which is coming to normal. It is considered one of the best paintings of the world.

MARTHE CLAIRE WILSON.

3,000 NEW YORKERS PAY VISIT TO BIER OF MISS EAGLES

New York, October 5.—(AP)—Broadway said goodbye to Jeanne Eagles today.

Simple services were held for the star of "Rain" and other stage and film successes in the crowded chapel of a Broadway funeral home and the body then was taken to a train for Kansas City, for burial.

It was estimated more than 3,000 persons passed the bier today, before and immediately after the services.

ILLINOIS MINERS THREATEN BREAK WITH U. S. UNION

Springfield, Ill., October 5.—(AP)—The district executive board of the Illinois Miners' Union defied International President John L. Lewis today and apparently courted a break with the national organization.

The board adjourned without acting on a letter from Lewis asking that it disapprove a libel suit started against him for charges made against two members of the Illinois union.

The board also took steps in opposition to demands of the international president.

BASS JR. HIGH HAS SIX NEW TEACHERS

Bass has added six new teachers to its faculty this year. They are: Mr. Lindsey, a native of Kentucky, who has taught for the past several years in Florida. He comes to join our business training department; Mr. Robert D. Powell, a native of Alabama, who has been teaching for the past three years in Miami, Fla. Mr. Raymond Kitts also joined our business training department. He is from Tennessee and is a graduate of Auburn College in Alabama. Mr. Stanley M. Oliver is from our own Empire State and is a graduate of Georgia Tech. We welcome him to our shops department; W. A. Moody, our new physical education director, has the distinction of being born in Irabo, Congo Beke, Africa. He comes to us from Columbus, Ind. Miss Nellie Phillips, who is an instructor in the English department, is from the Atlanta Normal and Faith School, where she has been teaching for the past several years.

To all of these teachers we wish to extend a most sincere welcome. Bass has a new cold lunch stand in the basement of the auditorium which is an improvement over the one of last year. The hot lunch stand will begin to serve the students in the near future. The only note of sadness which prevailed over our students and faculty on our returning to school was caused by the untimely death of one of our most beloved teachers, George L. Anderson, an instructor in the business training department.

NORMAN H. GILES.

MORELAND SCHOOL HAS NEW ROOMS AND AUDITORIUM

When we came back to school after our long vacation we were so happy to see our beautiful, big new auditorium and our six lovely new classrooms. Now, nobody has to go back and forth through the yard to the portables, as so many of us had to do last year.

Everybody is hard at work, even the hundred little kindergarten folks, who have a beautiful, large and well-furnished playroom this year.

Low one like their new room so much. They like the big oak tree that grows up by the window and they are having a good time studying about a big farm.

Low two have just put up their 100 per cent chart and are trying to get 100 per cent in teeth, health, banking and P. T. A.

Low three are working on a play called "Why the Grasshopper Cried." High five are busy trying to fill their 100 per cent Zeppelin. This class is very proud of having won the T. A. prize and have added a book to their library shelf with the money.

The second grade is studying about the Teutons in history work and are making things that these people made and used. Some of the boys have made shields and swords. These children have put up their health chart and are now busy on their nature books.

We are so glad to use our gymnasium for physical training work on these dark, rainy days.

EDNA MCCORMACK.

LUNCH ROOM NOW ESTABLISHED AT E. LAKE SCHOOL

Miss Mitchell, the kindergarten teacher is so glad that most of the children are drinking milk for lunch. The second grade is studying about the Teutons in history work and are making things that these people made and used.

Pupils of low fourth are trying to organize an orchestra in our school. The third grade is very interested in the study of the early sea people. Our school has started a lunch room with good things to eat at very reasonable prices.

The pupils of low sixth are quite proud of their border on the black board and both low fifth and sixth are working hard for 100 per cent perfect teeth.

BETTY CRENSHAW.

U. S. GIVES UNIONS CREDIT FOR AIDING WOMEN WORKERS

Washington, October 5.—(AP)—Organized labor, including the Women's Trade Union League, is given high credit for the development of protective legislation for women workers in America.

A new government bulletin setting forth the present labor law situation. The women's bureau of the labor department, publishing the bulletin, also credits the National Consumers' League and social, civic, philanthropic and church organizations with exerting a strong influence in bringing about the enactment of labor laws for women.

The bulletin presents the chronological development of such legislation affecting women in each of the 48 states, with a detailed history of Massachusetts, New York and California, where it has been most extensive.

Daily and weekly laws, which work laws, laws prohibiting certain kinds of employment or regulating working conditions, laws safeguarding health are included in the digest, which goes back to the first law in America, enacted in 1847 in New Hampshire.

PROF. MICHELSON MUCH IMPROVED, PHYSICIANS SAY

Chicago, October 5.—(AP)—For the first time since Professor Albert A. Michelson became ill with pneumonia, his physicians today ventured to predict his recovery. The noted University of Chicago scientist, who yesterday suffered a relapse, was greatly improved today. His temperature, pulse and respiration were about normal. His condition now is better than at any time since he was stricken.

"Come and Get It" at O'Keefe



Food to suit the whims of old Lucullus himself—or at least it tastes that way—is now served at O'Keefe High since the new cafeteria opened. Students standing in the foreground, left to right, are French Strang, Doris Carrie, Nathan Napier and Cleo Ruddell.

GEORGIA AVE. HAS GOOD BANK RECORD

Georgia Avenue school is so glad to see the sun again and to be able to play and do athletics on the yard. We are hoping to have a whole month of "October's bright blue weather."

The lower grades enjoyed singing for their music director, Miss Ruth Weegand, and hope that she enjoyed her visit with them.

We are glad that the school percentage in banking improved this week. Let's all try to remember next Tuesday. Several classes came up to 100 per cent.

Low one has had three directors visit them and were very nice. High two are studying about Indians and are making Indian tents and hats.

High three has been making picture shows of Robinson Crusoe. THOMAS COOPER. HORACE HOWARD.

FLOWERS STUDIED BY CLASSES AT SPRING STREET

Many of the low first children already have their dental and health certificates.

The second grade is having a fine time preparing a scene for the sand table.

The low third is very much interested in studying about the sea people. They are planning to make many things about them.

High third is enjoying their work in drawing. They have drawn some interesting fall scenes. They have enjoyed the study of fall along with this work.

Low fourth is interested in all their new work. They have learned many new garden flowers and wild flowers. They have been studying about the people of the desert. That has given them some interesting information.

Low fifth children have been very much interested in their aquarium. They also are having great pleasure and benefit from their studies.

Low sixth-one girls are having a good time making a castle. Low sixth-two are making a border around the room and are studying about the sea people.

Low seventh are studying about the sea people. They are also studying about wild flowers that are in bloom now.

BARBARA GREENE.

GOLDSMITH SIXTH GRADE HAS TEAM OF VOLLEY BALL

BARBARA GREENE.

STUDENTS ENJOY ART AND NATURE AT PEEPLES ST.

Low kindergarten has a room full of new children. They are all enjoying it very much.

High kindergarten has a room full of children also. They are glad to hear that a little boy who was in their room is recovering from an accident. They are making a scrapbook for Ben Cathy, who is in the hospital. They are glad he is getting along so well.

Low one-one has a sand table which they are enjoying very much. They have a border of nursery tales around the room.

Low one-two are enjoying their first letters in writing. High one have made color charts and have a border of them around the room. They are glad to have Hampton Howell back.

Low two are making color charts in the form of a tree. Three are working on the two tables. High two have some bows and arrows. They are making an Indian booklet.

Low three-two are enjoying their new supplementary books. They also have a new teacher, Miss Johnston. Low three-one are studying on sunset. A border of landscapes is around the front of the room. They had 100 per cent in attendance the first week of school.

High three are beginning to study Robinson Crusoe and are a full grade of 43 pupils.

High four has two children in perfect weight. They are Dorothy Camp and Clinton Chatham. The ones on the honor roll are Dorothy Camp and Billy Howard. Agnes Kovalski and Reese Mitchell. They are learning all the wild and cultivated flowers.

Low five are glad to have Carolyn Lowe back after an operation. They had 100 per cent in banking. High five gave their teacher, Miss Powell, a fruit shower Monday. They got the bank banner last week.

Low six received the prize at the P. T. A. with the prize they are going to buy tapestries for the room. High six has three letters which are appearing in the Georgian this week. Carolyn Worley sent in the report to Miss Rainwater on Chrysanthemum culture was from the report to Miss Rainwater on Chrysanthemum culture. Children who sent in the letters which were in the Georgian were Wilma Foster, Edith Mae Smith and Tom Foster. They won the attendance banner last week. They are enjoying the studies and drawings about nature.

HAYGOOD PUPILS WILL SOON HAVE PERFECT TEETH

Haygood school has a few more children who have not perfect teeth yet, and we are working very hard to get our 100 per cent in the next few days.

We have so many kindergarten children that we had to have two kindergarten classes. The kindergarten room is now bright with autumn leaves and Halloween borders.

Low 1 children have also decorated their room, making it most attractive. High and Low 1 are glad to welcome a new pupil, Dorothy Jordan, to the class.

Low 2 is glad to be the first class in the school to have 100 per cent perfect teeth.

Low 3 is very proud of having the largest number of mothers at the first meeting of P. T. A.

High 3 welcomes three new pupils, Noel Smith, Ralph Nunn and Etta Tibbitt.

Low 4 won the savings banner this week and is going to try hard to win it next week.

Ungraded 1 is studying Japan. They have made a map of Japan and have enjoyed making rugs, fans and lanterns.

SYBIL NANCE.

C. N. S. PUBLISHES ISSUE OF PAPER

Modern Knight, the monthly school publication of the Central Night school, is scheduled to come off the press Monday. This first issue carries many interesting articles pertaining to the school and students and the staff announces that a free copy will be sent to every graduate or former student who will send his or her name and address to the alumni editor of the paper.

According to Professor Robert L. Horney, instructor of music, the Central Night school orchestra is to be the biggest in the history of the school. "There will be more than 50 pieces," said Professor Horney, "and even then we will be able to take care of a few more in this line of work." The piano seems to be the favorite instrument. There are more than 40 on the waiting list for the piano and the various other instruments taught.

"The only vacancies left are in the steel guitar classes, both the beginners and advanced," concluded Professor Horney.

The weekly free movies made their first appearance Tuesday night. These movies are bought with money which the students win each week on their minstrel. The first picture is a 10-episode aviation serial which is destined to prove popular with the students. Professor Carroll Summer, principal, is a licensed operator and he is assisted by Burnice Hollis.

FRED L. HESTER.

FAITH APPOINTS MESSENGERS FOR OFFICE SERVICE

Of course you remember the old myth about Mercury, the messenger of the gods. Faith school has messenger boys and girls who are just as swift and fleet of foot and even more dependable and trustworthy than the real Mercury.

Every day a child is appointed to run errands and assist in the office with tasks which would otherwise be impossible to do.

We call our office helper Mercury, because he trips lightly and swiftly over the school carrying out his orders so promptly and accurately, he is allowed to wear wings on his feet to resemble the god, Mercury.

When the children who have served as messengers were asked the benefit which they received from it, they gave many interesting replies. Everyone agreed that it is a fine idea to know how an office is run. Some said that it taught them how to take orders directly, while others told us that they learned how to make use of leisure time while awaiting orders.

During leisure time the Mercury of Faith school reads, studies or learns how to operate office equipment.

We are indeed glad that we can serve our school by acting as Mercury when it comes our turn.

GERALDINE CHAMBERS.

P. T. A. PRIZES ARE GIVEN KIRKWOOD SCHOOL CLASSES

Our high one has been busy gathering pretty autumn leaves for a chart.

In low three 16 have 100 per cent perfect teeth.

In low three we are missing J. B. Suttles, who is very ill, and we hope he will soon be better, and able to come back to school.

In the primary grades low two won the P. T. A. prize, with 29 mothers present.

In the elementary grades low six won the P. T. A. prize this month. They are planning to use the money in buying a map which will help them in their studies. They are now busy making flower calendars of the flowers which are blooming now. They are also making a map which will help them in their new homes—beautiful new rooms in the new annex.

THELMA SORROW.

O'KEEFE TO HOLD ELECTIONS SOON

Eighth and Ninth Grades Have Chosen Officers and Courts.

The seventh grade nominated its class officers Friday, September 27. The election will be held on October 14. For governor, Homer McNeil, of Luckie Street school, and Albert Jones, of Spring Street school. For lieutenant governor, Merrill Combes and Thresa Mason; secretary, Louise Gardner and Helen Anderson.

The eighth and ninth grades have already chosen their courts. The governor of the eighth grade court is Ray Malone; clerk, Joe Penegrat; members, Mary Ann Wesley, Edna Cox, James Cook, Jack Crabbe, Martha Casin, Elizabeth Nalley, Maurine Reid, Jack Ford, Marshall Mauldin, Billy Scott, Dick Regenstein.

The governor of the ninth grade court is Walter Moor; clerk, Worth Yankee; members, Eliot Goldstein, Billy Jackson, Arch Fitzpatrick, Frank Freeman, Adger King, Martha Miller, Theodore Davis, Otto Sower, Jimmy Wilbanks, Dorothy Taylor.

Christine Quillen has been elected president of the Monitors. Christine was a fine Monitor last year and took an active part in all meetings.

The girls have started the Girls Athletic Association. Before school closed last June the officers were elected. Evelyn Torbush is president. Middleton Fitzsimmons has been chosen captain of the school football team.

Mr. Slapper, head of the history-clerks department, has a son, George Francis Slapper, whom we welcome to our faculty family.

Mr. Hastings' portrait, which was purchased by the students and friends of the school, has been framed. We hope to have an unveiling soon and the picture hung in a prominent place in the building.

MABEL HALL.

TWO NEW CLASSES ARE STARTED AT CALHOUN SCHOOL

There are now two sight-saving classes at Calhoun. This is very fortunate because the smaller children are separated from the larger ones.

The high fifth is enjoying their activity work. Grove Seymour has made a log cabin for Booneborough. The children of high four are interested in their activity work. Claudia Cox, Howard Whitten and Tai Chong brought in some Viking ships and war weapons which they made at home.

The low four pupils are decorating their room with autumn flowers and leaves. They are taking a great interest in their music work.

The third grades are working hard on their penmanship.

Low three was glad to have Miss Massengale, Miss Solomon, Miss Weegand and Miss Pollard.

Low four is studying Egypt and seems to enjoy it very much. A great many of the low six children are working to get the Zander and Blosser certificate. We are striving to be the best sixth grade penmen in Atlanta.

CLOIE WALLACE.

COUCH STUDENTS BEING EXAMINED BY HEALTH NURSE

It is always hard to get right down to business the first few days of school as our minds are full of long trips, ball games, swimming parties and lots of other things that go with vacation. But with such good teachers as we have to direct us, the J. Allen Couch pupils are now hard at work and are making very good progress with their studies.

During the past week the nurse visited our schools, weighing each and every one. Some were overweight and some were underweight, but all in all we had a very good average. Also our teeth were examined. Almost everybody had perfect teeth. Those who did not were advised to see a dentist as early as convenient and have their teeth put in good shape.

In behalf of the J. Allen Couch school, we wish to express to the health department of the public schools of the city of Atlanta our appreciation for the wonderful work they are doing and we want them to know that we will do everything possible to help carry out any plan they might suggest for the betterment of our school.

CHARLES E. REED.

Boys' High R. O. T. C. Wins Highest Military Honors Third Time in Five Years

TECH HIGH SENIORS ELECT CLASS HEADS

Tech Hi has made much progress during the last week. The senior class has been organized and the officers elected. There are about two hundred boys to graduate this year.

The class is divided into two parts, the February graduating class and the June graduating class. The February class elected Bill Hutt president; Paul Henson, vice president; and J. E. Skelton, secretary and treasurer. There are about forty boys in this group.

The June class elected Jack Fairley president; Jimmy Sanders, vice president; and James Brasewell, secretary and treasurer.

It is settled that Tech Hi will have a Teshian this year. Mr. Cheney has found a proposition which will make it possible. All the seniors are anxious for one and there are enough seniors to put it over. Nearly every boy may be counted upon to buy one and this will make it easy to raise the money. It's up to the senior class to sell these Teshians. Let's go, seniors!

The Smith band and orchestra for Erie, Pa., next Wednesday night. Tech Hi is doing everything in its power to raise as much money as possible to increase the band fund. But after much has been done there still remains much to be done. Contributions are accepted now and will be accepted even after the band departs for Erie.

MILTON AVE. HAS SPELLING TESTS IN FOURTH GRADE

We are so busy at Milton Avenue trying to accomplish as much each day as possible that one month of school has gone by on our wings and there is October, the golden month of Indian summer, with its delightful days for hikes to the woods and with Halloween just a few weeks off.

We are all looking forward to a jolly and instructive visit to the Southern States Fair.

The little people of the kindergarten are happy to have so many lovely new books added to their library. The "Real Mother Goose" and "Peter Peter" are their favorites.

Low first boys and girls are very sorry to lose Mildred Hanlan, who has moved away, but are glad to welcome her to the new school and hope he will soon feel at home with them.

The children of high first are interested in watching the leaves turn to the beautiful autumn shades of red, yellow and brown.

The pupils of the second grade have great plans in their young heads for they are cutting animals and making wagons for a circus.

The third grade is busy making writing books and we sincerely hope the penmanship will be as neat and pleasing as the designs on the covers.

The spelling manuals are a great help in the study of spelling. Each child is showing daily improvement.

The class is divided into four squads with a leader or spelling captain in charge of each squad, who checks for points every Friday.

The boys and girls of the fifth grade have been drawing wild flowers and enjoying the novelty of painting them with their new water colors.

LUCILE BRISINDINE.

WHITEFOORD HAS A NEW BUILDING AND MORE PUPILS

We are very glad to get in our new school because we do not have to go from one portable to another to get to another room. Our school's growth has hopped from about 300 to over 500.

Low one is very glad to have 10 dental certificates and are working hard to have 100 per cent. They are also making things for the farm.

High two is beginning to study Indians, and have made some things for the exhibit. They are also planning to put up curtains.

High three was glad to have Miss Massengale, Miss Solomon, Miss Weegand and Miss Pollard.

Low four is studying Egypt and seems to enjoy it very much. A great many of the low six children are working to get the Zander and Blosser certificate. We are striving to be the best sixth grade penmen in Atlanta.

CLOIE WALLACE.

AROUND THE WORLD—Sixth great world cruise of the S.S. Belgenland—133 days. Sailing from New York December 20th to nearly a score of countries—through tropic seas to scintillating lands. Ask for descriptive booklet containing the plans, rates, itinerary of S.S. Belgenland World Cruises.

MEDITERRANEAN—Supreme among the old world cruises is the S.S. Rotterdam Luxury Mediterranean Cruise. Leaving New York February 6th. Visiting Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Tunis, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, the Riviera. Write for booklet.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE—Tenth annual cruise-tour to the West Indies and South America. Visiting Havana and Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Trinidad. Leaving New York February 17th. Seventy days, \$1,750 and up, first class throughout. Write for booklet.

WEST INDIES—Following the path of Drake and Morgan into the Caribbean. Visiting splendid old port towns harking back to the days of Don and Conquistador. Choose your own ship, itinerary, and price—short cruises, long cruises, inexpensive cru

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425-35 TENTH ST., N. E.—Four
rooms, electric refrigeration,
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rooms, electric refrigeration,
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Three, 4 and 5 rooms, electric re-
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porches. \$50 and \$52.50.

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1194 LUCILE AVE., S. W.—Four
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Five rooms. \$65 to \$75.

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488 N. BOULEVARD—Three and
four rooms. Rates very attrac-
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THE above apts. open for your in-
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APARTMENTS**
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860 BRIARCLIFFE ROAD
THREE and four rooms,
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1000 Peachtree	\$70 to \$77.50
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2000 Superior	\$40 to \$50.00
61 Boulevard (between Ponce de Leon and Peachtree)	\$40 and \$50.00
1000 Park	\$45 and \$55.00
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JUST off Peachtree St. in a modern, five-story building at 430 North St. E. E. high-class 3-room apartments, especially suited for business people; a high-class building moderately priced; Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100; nights and Sunday call Mr. Jolly, HE. 8642-W.

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NICE the 2 attractive 4 and 5-room apt. complexes over 680 Glen Iris drive. High 11111

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ALABAMA—ATLANTA'S FINEST—
And 4 rms., furn. or unfurn. CH. 1344-W

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ELEGANT 4-room front apt., clean, desirable, 714 Grant St. HE. 7233-Y

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 10 room home with hot water, garage,
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 ROOMS and bath, steam heat. \$30.
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WALL-ROOF apartment, price \$30. Apply
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7-ROOM APARTMENT, \$250.
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MORNINGSIDE SECTION, 4 ROOMS CON-
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40-6 PONCE DE LEON—4 room 4 apts.
 All conv. \$40-45. Conyers, WA. 1714.
15 TO 25—3 & 4 bdrms. Rate bath,
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WANT to rent my North Side, lovely fur-
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 Rent reasonable people. Immediate
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LIVE rooms and bath. 700. Reasonable,
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885 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., 10-room, 2-story brick bungalow, corner lot, 2 baths, furnished except living room; rent \$150.00. Apply promptly to
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FOR RENT TO ADULTS—Completely fur. 8-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, double garage, references. Call owner, West 2023-W or West 9256.

ALL OR A PART of brick home, seven rooms, conveniences, garage, chicken yard, owner, DE 2083-3.

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WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and lands. 2444-M nights or DE 4141.

ABOUT 40 acres land, 1 mile from depot. Price \$1,200. T. W. Parker, Conyers, Ga.

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When you can buy a six-

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\$4,500? This home is

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6 ROOMS and breakfast room, 2

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General Electric refrigerator. Tal-

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Over \$500 small cash payment. Will

take him from Atlanta November 1.

Over \$500 small cash payment. Will

take him from Atlanta November 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

GOOD INVESTMENT

LET us show you how you can save

money by investing in some good

vacant lots on terms so easy you will

hardly make what you pay out.

WE have several very desirable cheap build-

ing lots in the city, near good schools,

car line and park, and improvements are

down and paid for. For particu-

lars, call Mr. B. M. Grant Co.

B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bldg. Walnut 1003

SALE OR TRADE PEACHTREE ROAD

SECTION.

I HAVE one of the prettiest elevated, shaded

corner lots in this section. Will make

sacrifice for quick sale or will trade equity

for automobile or diamonds of equal value.

This lot is in line for enhancement and will

make someone a beautiful home site. Call

H. C. Baldwin, WA 5201 or WE 2086-W.

AN extremely beautiful lot near Lindbergh

drive off Peachtree road, 20x150. Nicely

elevated and ready for building. Valued

at \$14,000 but will sell only \$7500.

Jas. L. Donaldson, real estate broker, W.

H. C. Baldwin, WA 5201 or WE 2086-W.

2 VERY desirable building lots, one off

Peachtree rd. One off Peachtree Rd. Will

sell on reasonable terms or finance a home

owner. Call Mr. B. M. Grant Co. 1003

Clerken 1404-W.

LENOX PARK

Herbert K. Kline, C. & S. Bldg.

\$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lot in

fast growing section. Call WA 5622.

Investment Property 85A

INVESTORS—Take notice, a real bargain

in a piece of business property that is

enhancing in value rapidly. Two blocks of

Henry Gray hotel in a location that is

bound to come. Can double your money.

Address N. 1111 Constitution.

Property for Colored 86

WEST BIDE—Beautiful bungalow, lots of

conveniences, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st

lot near Ashby St. and high school. Price

\$5000. Small cash payment. Will

take automobile as cash payment.

Call Mr. B. M. Grant Co. 1003

BARGAIN—South Atlanta, pay like rent.

New brick, 5 rooms, all conveniences. On

car line. WA 2878.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Highland Ave. Easy

terms. John Allen Realty Co., 2044 Bldg.

\$3,500. Arnold & Bell, IVY 4337.

Let us sell or rent your home. Henderson

Realty, 1861 Auburn, IVY 2903.

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, WEST SIDE, \$1,500.

IVY 8388.

Suburban for Sale 87

FOR SALE—By owner, 5,000 ft. on Wieuca

and 500 ft. on Howell road, 100x150, 10

and 100 ft. of back. Suitable for sub-

division. This tract can be bought on re-

asonable terms by reliable party. For in-

formation call CH 2094-W.

BUCKHEAD, NORTH—18 minutes' drive, 48

acres, three springs, beautiful view, 48

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Real Estate

KIRKWOOD

A REAL BEAUTY

FIVE large light rooms, red brick,

large wooded lot. Every city con-

venience and modern to the minute.

Near cars, stores and school. If you

are interested in a very attractive

brick home for less than \$5,000, call

Mr. Binder, DE 3087.

Beauty Aids

Special This Week Only

\$8.50 Eugene

Wave

\$5.00

KATHERINE

BEAUTY SALON

107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVY 2426

All Work Guaranteed

Permanent Waves

THIS WEEK ONLY

Sup

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Analysis of Real Estate Market Indicates Change In Mental Attitude Needed

Adverse Factors in Property Field Vanishing; Constructive Advertising Needed To Supplant "Distress Sales."

BY LUTHER ROBERTS,

Of John J. Thompson Company.

Considerable speculation recently has had for its theme the subject "What is the matter with real estate?" There is nothing the matter with real estate that isn't also the matter with merchandising, manufacturing, banking or the practice of medicine or law. If you want proof of this statement go out some brisk morning and select a choice piece of Atlanta property and try to buy it at a sacrifice price.

It is true that builders, material men, loan companies and real estate brokers have had their share of grief in recent months. But it has not been due to anything inherently wrong with real estate as an investment, but in the main to unsound practices which have grown up inside the business of financing and sale of property. The external factors which have affected real estate sales are largely the same that have affected the sale of other commodities generally.

Over-Production Period.

First, there was for a considerable period an over-production of the cheaper grades of construction. Money was easy and cheap. Money was being made in building. Lots were plentiful, and owners could readily be found who would sell for a nominal cash payment and subordinate to the pay roll, and later to the permanent loan. As a result many good carpenters with no other equipment than an ambition to build, a chest and the address of a loan company were graduated into full-fledged contractors. A rash of so-called "penny houses" and apartments broke out in all sections of the city. The building program was outpacing the normal demand for this class of construction.

Then money began to tighten up, and the sales problem suddenly became acute. Every possible sales inducement was brought into play. It had been possible to buy a five or six-room brick veneer home with modern conveniences, in a good residential section for an initial cash payment of \$500, the assumption of the loan and a series of moderate monthly payments. Under the stress of necessity the initial cash requirement began to drop. Houses were sold for \$250 cash, \$250, then \$150, and finally, in a few exceptional cases, for no cash payment at all. Reservations and foreclosures naturally followed. Until the flurry was over and the losses absorbed it affected sounder building programs. While values were not affected, sales were. And the same holders were confronted with the additional sales resistance created by this abnormal competition.

Exaggerations Hurt.

A second adverse phase grew out of this building situation. That was the public reaction to the selling methods resorted to. To meet the requirements of the emergency it was considered necessary to convince the buying public that the particular property offered was not merely a most unusual bargain, but was something close to approaching the miraculous in value, price or terms, or in all three. The real estate column became a composite jeremiad of distress, foreclosure, financial disaster and general urgency.

The effect of this was illustrated in the case of a careful woman buyer from another Georgia city who came to Atlanta some weeks ago to buy a home of the better class. She read the advertising in the local papers for some time before she came, and concluded that her decision to buy the building real estate firms of the city.

At the end of her visit she did not seem to be particularly impressed. Finally she decided to lease an apartment. "When I came to Atlanta," she said, "I had the impression that I was picking out the type of home that I wanted and buy it practically at my own price and upon any reasonable terms that I might name. I've seen many lovely homes and lots of good values, but no one has shown me any of the incredible bargains I had been led to expect from reading your real estate advertisements. I've decided to lease an apartment for awhile, at least, until I can figure the situation out."

Sales Policy Bad.

It has been estimated that there are 28,000 houses in Atlanta. It is altogether probable that not more than one-fourth of 1 per cent of these were involved in the fever of high-pressure building. But the sales methods used to dispose of this small fraction tainted the public mind against the investment value of practically the whole of residential Atlanta. And, incidentally, very few of us are in position to throw stones at other fellow for his conduct during the interval. It was a free fight, and a good time was had by all.

The property involved has practically all been absorbed, and only the effects remain. This condition is not likely to recur in Atlanta. At least three constructive reasons exist why it will not. The material men, loan companies and the real estate profession.

This does not mean that there will not be more homes and better homes built to sell on easy terms. Installment selling of real estate is as much a fixture in present day conditions as the installment plan of selling furniture.

nature. Nor does it mean that there will not always be sound distress property coming on the market from time to time. But the little parade of the big noise is over. Henceforth the emphasis will be placed more and more on quality and value.

Stock Speculation.

An external factor which cannot be overlooked in the most casual consideration of the situation up to this is the stock market. Much sound argument has been advanced to discount its effect on local real estate activity, and much more has been said to exaggerate it. At any rate it has certainly been a big show, so far. From the days of the Mississippi bubble on down through the Florida boom, it is the most gigantic spectacle of speculation this country has ever seen. It has drawn enormously upon the surplus capital of the nation. The funds of the speculator, in the market on margin; of the investor who buys outright for the long pull; and of the reservoirs of legitimate capital advanced on call to help stage the big show. It seems idle to deny that much of this capital has not been diverted from normal investment in real estate—a source of it permanently.

No one knows just when this era of speculation will end. We do know that none of them have ever lasted forever. The blue Monday which follows black Friday must fill an inevitable date on the calendar sooner or later.

In the meantime it is just as well to remember that there is nothing the matter with Atlanta real estate. Bigger buildings and better homes are being built than ever before. Surpluses have been absorbed. Stocks of desirable properties for sale are lower than in years. Every indication is that the pendulum is on the point of swinging back. The cycle of investment is setting toward real estate. And no man who buys Atlanta real estate judiciously at present levels need ever fear the coming of black Friday.

Summary of Realty Activity For Week

Furnished by Atlanta Real Estate Board.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board in a weekly summary issued Saturday of realty activities during the week, reported an aggregate of more than \$500,000 in sales and leases made by various Atlanta brokers. Separate mention is made of some of the deals elsewhere on this page.

Commercial properties made a creditable showing in the compilation, although several residential developments were reported also. Both business and residence properties were represented in the compilation, and board officials were pleased over the showing made by commercial property.

An outstanding item of the week was the additional bid made on the old city hall property.

Toward the end of the week the rate for money in New York fell to 6 per cent. This was expected to quicken interest in real estate investments, as well as make more money available for property loans.

Business Property Sales.

The Massell Realty Company announced yesterday that it had sold the property at the southeast corner of Spring and Williams streets to Thomas H. McGee. This property consists of a three-story and basement building on a lot 50 by 100 feet, which is occupied by the Consolidated Tire Company, the Harrison Book Company, the Buckle Cotton Oil Company and the Keelin Company.

The purchaser gave as part payment the property located at 104 Luckie street, which consists of a two-story building on a lot 26 by 100 occupied by the Remington Rand Business Service Company.

Dr. Julian Huff and Dr. Letoy Childs sold to the Ten Ren Securities Company a store building at the Peachtree and East Paces Ferry road in Buckhead. The property has a frontage on Peachtree road of 80 feet.

The Warren Webster Heating Plant Company has bought the property at 152 Nassau street. This consists of a two-story building on a lot 20 by 100 feet, which is occupied by the company. The company bought for occupancy and now is in the property.

James L. Dickey, Jr., has bought the property at 104 Luckie street, which consists of a two-story building on a lot 26 by 100 occupied by the Remington Rand Business Service Company.

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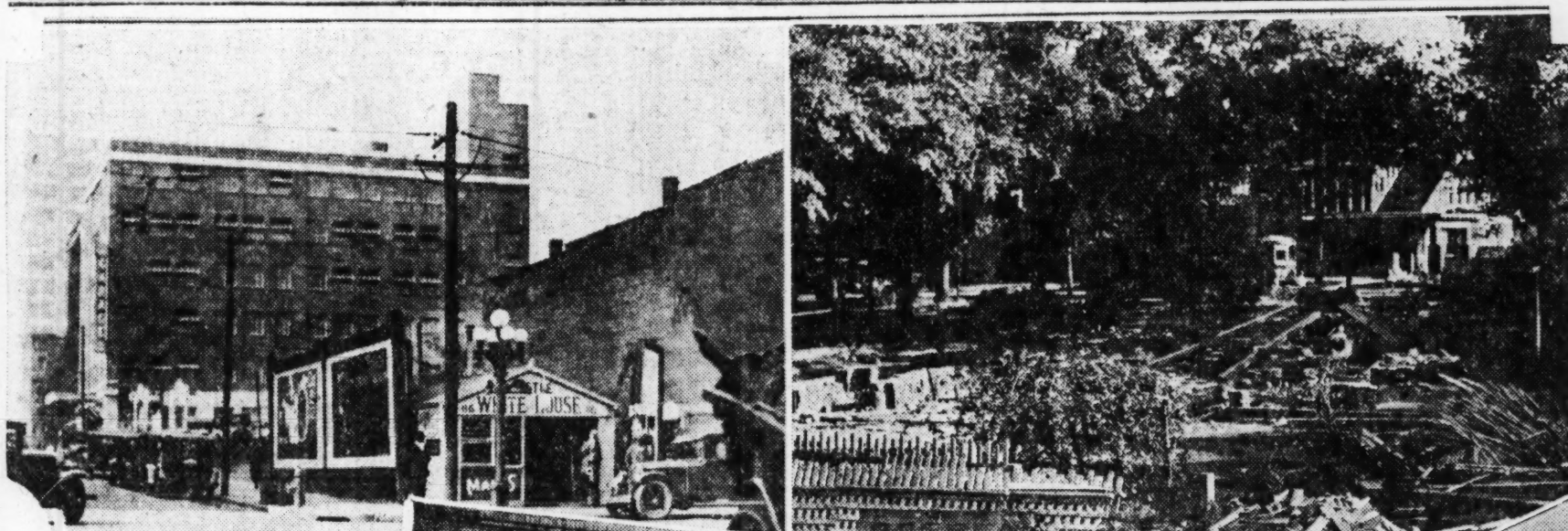
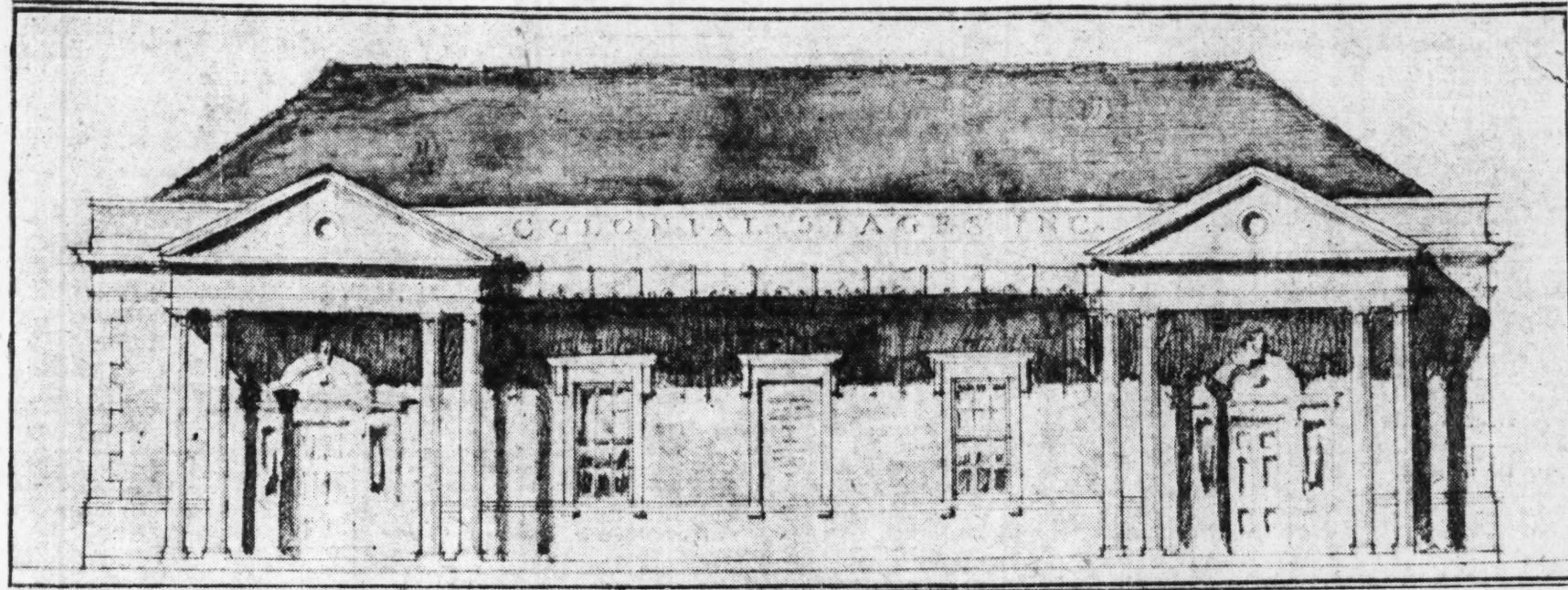
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New Coach Terminal—Telephone Exchange—\$125,000 Sales Deal



Specialized commercial structures incorporating beauty and utility in their design are seen for near future developments in announcements last week of plans for erection of the Colonial Stages terminal and the West telephone exchange. Pictured above is the drawing by Daniel & Beutell, well-known architects, of the attractive coach station to be erected on the southwest corner of Luckie and Cone streets for the Colonial Stages company. Colonial in type of architecture, it will be finished on the exterior in brick and stone, set off by graceful portico and marquis advertisement. The building will be tiled roof and fireproof, with design enabling the erection of an additional story when future expansion requires it. On the interior will be a large waiting room for white passengers, with a separate waiting room for colored passengers. Rest rooms for men and women and spacious ticket office facilities will be included. The main entrances will be on Luckie and Cone streets. In the rear of the structure will be a concrete room for parking space. In the second row to the left is pictured the site for the coach station, while to the right is the site for the telephone company's proposed \$100,000 West exchange on Gordon and Holder streets. Below to the left is the Remington Rand Business Service building at 104 Luckie street, taken from the Massell Realty Company's part payment in sale of the commercial structure on the southeast corner of Spring and Williams street (shown below to the right) from the Massell company to Thomas H. McGee for a consideration of \$125,000.

Realtors To Assemble At Phoenix in January For Business Session

Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected as the place of holding the next annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The date of the coming annual meeting has been set for January 22, 23 and 24. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Westward Ho, in Phoenix. Principal objectives of the association and of its specialized divisions for the year 1930 will be blocked out at the annual business meeting, and officers, directors and committee chairmen for the year will be installed. The executive committee of the association will meet in the Hotel Westward Ho Wednesday afternoon, January 22, and the board of directors of the association will meet Thursday morning, January 23.

OFFICIAL RETURNS GIVE RAMSPECK TOTAL OF 6,757

The official returns of the election in the fifth congressional district give Robert C. W. Ramspeck, of Decatur, a total of 6,757 votes, as compared with 2,489 received by Hooper Alexander, of Decatur, and 121 by James Hill Palmer, of Atlanta.

The returns have been received in the office of Governor L. G. Hardman and certified to the clerk of the house of representatives. Mr. Ramspeck will be given his credentials immediately.

The official vote, by counties, follows: Fulton—Ramspeck, 3,443; Alexander, 1,351, and Palmer, 72; DeKalb—Ramspeck, 2,632; Alexander, 800, and Palmer, 18; Campbell—Ramspeck, 528; Alexander, 45, and Palmer 10; Douglas—Ramspeck, 400; Alexander, 105, and Palmer 10; Rockdale—Ramspeck, 354; Alexander, 18, and Palmer 18.

Work to Start Soon.

According to W. F. Arington, superintendent for the proposed division of Colonial Stages Company, construction on the proposed Luckie street coach terminal is to be started within two weeks. The new station will be ready for occupancy in 90 days after work is begun.

Plans and specifications for the terminal are being completed by the architects, Daniel & Beutell. The structure, which is a combination of modern station and commercial building, will embody the most approved features in beauty and comfort facilities.

ATLANTA RANKED AS 'HONOR ROLL' CITY IN BUILDING

Increased Construction Indicated in Dodge Building Permit Report for August.

Indications of increases in construction work in Atlanta, recently started or soon to be launched, was shown in the building permit totals for August just tabulated by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Atlanta is listed among the "honor cities" of the nation, denoted by totals reaching the million mark.

"The total valuation of all building permits in 206 cities amounted to \$254,768,500 throughout the month of August, according to the city building department," the Dodge report stated. "These figures when compared with the total of July, 1929, show an increase amounting to 7 per cent, but the increase was lost of 6 per cent as compared with the total for August, 1928. Out of the 206 cities, 86 showed increases when compared with their August, 1928, records and the remainder showed decreases.

"For the first eight months of this year the value of permits granted in these 206 cities amounted to \$2,247,245,000, as compared with \$2,445,958,700 for the first eight months of 1928, a slight decrease of 8 per cent.

"The 'honor roll' cities for August (those reporting a million dollars or more in permit valuations and showing an increase of 20 per cent or more over their August, 1928, records) numbered 15. These cities were as follows: San Diego, San Francisco, Atlanta, Grand Rapids, Baltimore, Boston, Duluth, Kansas City, Camden, East Orange, Newark, Toledo, Oklahoma City, Knoxville and Galveston.

"The 22 cities tabulated individually on this page (a list selected to give as wide a geographical distribution as possible) had permit valuations amounting to \$127,699,500 for August, against a total of \$148,635,900 for July, 1929, the increase being 14 per cent."

	August, 1929	No. of Permits	Val.	August, 1928	No. of Permits	Val.
Atlanta	329	1,162,000	355	858,500	329	1,162,000
Augusta	178	1,162,000	355	858,500	178	1,162,000
Macon	135	125,800	123	108,706	135	125,800
Savannah	35	127,100	59	197,100	35	127,100

Chest Promises Widened Scope If Citizens Help

Promise of a wider scope of helpfulness and social service if an adequate response is made to the appeal for public support of the city's welfare societies was made Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, in a statement telling how lack of complete response causes a curtailment of the work.

"The appeal for support will be made to the general public the week of October 21."

"The standard, quality and distribution of social service and relief under the Chest is more or less conditioned by the amount of money paid in on current year pledges," said Mr. Miller. "It would be foolhardy to spend more than is received, thus incurring indebtedness which the public would be both reluctant and unwilling to pay. Hence there is no other alternative but to curtail our service and relief to suit our income."

"In reply to such questions as 'Can't you give more assistance to this particular needy family?' or 'Can't you accept this case of need and pay it on the basis of its standard of living?' we are forced to reply, 'Yes, we can, but only if the family or workers would be glad to do a more intensive, a better piece of social work. They are as distressed as anybody, but the present condition of the current year's fund."

"We asked the public for \$480,000 last fall, the amount actually needed for 1929, and were given \$383,000. This meant a 20 per cent financial retrenchment and strict economy—and a reduction of service and relief. That we have done a pretty good job in caring for the worthy, keeping the wolf from the door, preventing actual suffering is decidedly to the credit of the Chest's plan of agency co-operation and joint effort."

"We are aware that our funds have been thinly spread, that we have not been able to rehabilitate families as rapidly as desired, and that we have been compelled to look sharply at the balance sheet when new cases have been referred to us. If the citizens of Atlanta will give us a larger income, we can do more work at the same overhead cost. We can raise our standards of work and do a much better quality of social welfare service in 1930."

"A more generous pledge and a larger number of contributors this fall means a more efficient program of social service under Chest direction. Problems pending for the past six years due to lack of adequate funds can then be definitely taken up and solved. If the money which individuals now give to applicants for help were routed through the Chest, much better results would be secured. It is very difficult for our social workers to handle cases which have been aided by unsupervised gifts."

BAINBRIDGE JEWS MARK HOLIDAY TONIGHT

Bainbridge, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Bainbridge residents celebrating the New Year, sacred season of the Jews, was not observed Friday night on its advent at 6 o'clock, but was marked Sunday night with Rabbi E. L. Landau, of Albany, conducting the services. Special music will be furnished by Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, soloist, and Mrs. E. O'Neil, organist.

Drowns in Lake.

Alpena, Mich., October 5.—(AP)—Dr. Jan Netzelar, 37, member of the staff of the University of Michigan Museum and state custodian of fisheries, was drowned today while fishing in Grand lake, near here.

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GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
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Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over \$60,000,000
INCORPORATED AT THE REQUEST OF NEW YORK



RICH'S GREAT OCTOBER!

featuring
The Favored Three of The Fabric Mode!

Velvets · Crepes · Tweeds

Glorious Autumnal Shades! \$3.95

Chiffon Velvets

\$1.98

—Velvet lends its fragile beauty to the stout-hearted ensemble theme... achieving excitingly beautiful interpretations! Smart women will choose from the three important couturier colors of the season... Chanel wine... Lanvin blue... Patou green... or the inevitable black! 40-in.

\$8.95 All-Silk, Black
Transparent
Velvets

\$4.48

—Velvet—the most glamorous fabric ever woven—has its most successful expression in black... the deep, unlighted black of midnight nights when there are no stars! For the afternoon frock of long, clinging lines, suavely draped, it has no peer! 40-in.

Small Conventional
Motifs! \$6.95

Printed Velvets

\$2.95

—The woman who has accustomed herself to the jolly informality of prints won't surrender them willingly! She will make a jacket suit of a printed velvet that scatters tiny black and white circles in pheasant's wing effect over a thin, transparent ground. 40-in.

For Formal Evening! \$9.95

Panne Velvets

\$6.94

—In the glowing reddish copper shades evolved from capucine, pine needle green, reds like crushed grapes, aquamarine—like Mediterranean skies—the deep blues of lapis lazuli! Its glittering, mirror-like finish has destined it for exquisite formal evening gowns. 40-in.

Usually \$2.95
to \$3.50 Yd.
Tweed Printed
Crepes
\$1.94

—So successful have the lightweight tweeds become that silks jealously emulate them... taking unto themselves the smart warp and woof effects... the gay plaids and checks blurrily hinted in the best English manner! Bedecking themselves in the flattering bronzes and browns and blue-grays of the turning leaves. 40-in.

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Suede
Satin Crepes
\$1.84

—Shimmering lengths that pierce the dull suede finish with a rich satiny sheen! Glowing new shades—emphasizing Patou's exotic Dahlia, the light and dark version! 40-in. wide.
New Shipment! \$4.95 Black Kitten's Ear Crepe. \$2.95.

\$2.95 to \$6.50 Novelty Woolens

54-in. Imported French Novelty
54-in. Herringbone Suitings
54-in. Wool Flat Crepes
54-in. Wool Crepe Romas
54-in. Wool Coverts
54-in. Wool Tweeds

\$1.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



For Beauty and Comfort in Your Winter Home!

Hand-Made Filet and
Cut Work Dinner Cloths

—Exquisite linens that might have reposed in Great-Grandmother's rosewood chest... brought forth only for a sumptuous wedding feast! Elaborate designs with filet laces, cut work, dainty broderies and fluent Burano motifs... found rarely at these low prices.

72x90 Cloths \$47.50
72x108 Cloths \$57.50
18x18 Napkins Doz. \$12.85

'Brodered Italian
Bridge Sets
\$2.95

—The lovely things that a hostess is proud to exhibit at her very smartest party... all linen with sprays of hand embroidery, in many exquisite patterns. 36x36 cloth, with 4 napkins.

Hand-Embroidered Italian
Dinner Sets

—From glamorous Italy to Rich's—bringing the delicate fragrance of lavender and the romance of liquid Venetian nights! Gleaming oyster colored linens with solid and open work broderies... that will be cherished for generations.

72x90 Cloth with
12 Napkins, 18x18 \$22.50 Set
72x108 Cloth with
12 Napkins, 18x18 \$27.50 Set

Filet, Cut-Work
Oblongs and
Ovals

—All hand made individual pieces, with filet lace and cut-work, that—if you're wise—you'll buy now and save for Christmas... for their prices are less than the original!
Size 14x20 \$2.35
Size 16x24 \$2.65
Size 18x27 \$2.95

13-Pc. Italian
Luncheon Sets
\$6.85

—Lending to your table a festive air—these all linen pieces with dainty hand embroideries and wide hem-stitched hems! Set includes runner 18x36, 6 oblongs 12x18, and 6 napkins.

100 Pairs North Star
All-Wool Blankets

\$11.85
Pr.

—Soft Winter covers with the toasty warmth and comfort that only pure woolens can give! Large double bed sizes, 70x80, in the very best weaves from a famous maker—wearing bright block plaid patterns or smooth clear colors. In rose, gold, blue, green and lavender, with bindings of saten to match!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Complete Selection of Rayon Fabrics in New Fall Patterns!

40-in. Washable
Rayon Flat Crepes

\$1

—So popular is this rayon flat crepe that we have re-ordered time and again this summer. Now, new fall shades for dresses have arrived along with fresh, flower-like lingerie shades.

Large Floral Patterns in
40-in. Rayon Satin

\$1.25

—For kimono, comfort covers, bedspreads and pillows, gorgeous splashy designs in bright colors. Lustrous satin surface that gives an air of luxury at a low price. 40-in.

36-in. Non-Crushable
Printed Rayon Crepe

\$1

—New shell designs and tweed effects in this soft rayon crepe that you can hardly distinguish from silk. It will adapt itself to the new flared skirt frocks for mother as well as serviceable little dresses for daughter.

New Patterns in 36-in.
Printed Rayons

59c

—You will find the new tweed effects in this lovely material—conventional and floral patterns in small designs. Most satisfactory for women's and children's dresses—and most inexpensive. Fast colors.

For Coverings and Comforts!
Printed Satines

39c

—Silky satine printed in large floral and modernistic designs for comforts and bedspreads. Some with wide plain stripe alternating with wide printed stripe. Very special, 39c yard.

For School Frocks and Colorful Curtains
32-in. Printed Soiesettes

39c

—Dainty designs in cheerful fast colors in this soft silky soiesette so popular with mothers. Used for colorful kitchen and bedroom curtains.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ENGELHART—HOLLIDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. John George Engelhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mary, to Edward Rossney Holliday, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HIRSCH—STRAUSS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Oscar Richard Strauss, Jr.

ANDERSON—FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Monroe, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louisa, to James J. Flowers, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

SUBER—M'GREGOR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Suber announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Marie, to Charles T. McGregor, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WALTON—FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haire Walton, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Banks, to Joseph Neel Franklin, of Lumpkin, the wedding to take place November 27 at the First Baptist church.

WRIGHT—LONG.

Dr. and Mrs. William Richard Wright, of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. Lawrence Wilburn Long of Jackson, the wedding will take place Thursday, November 14.

Miss Englehart Will Wed Mr. Holliday



The above photograph presents a lovely likeness of Miss Ida Mary Englehart, fiancée of Edward Rossney Holliday, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Engelhart, whose engagement is announced today. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Parochial school, is exceedingly accomplished, very charming personally, and is of the brunette type of beauty. Mr. Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, was educated at Marist college and Spring Hill college in Mobile, Ala. He is connected with the advertising department of The Constitution. The date of the marriage will be announced later. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Hansell-Vance

Engagement Of Cordial Interest

Colonel and Mrs. Haywood Shepherd Hansell announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Wharton, to Reginald Franklin Conroy Vance, lieutenant, air corps, United States army, the wedding to be solemnized November 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Hansell, a lovely blonde, is the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hansell and is one of the most charming and attractive girls in the army set. She completed her education at Miss Burk's School in San Francisco afterwards traveling extensively abroad.

Miss Hansell's mother was formerly married to Miss Susie Wilson, popular and lovely Atlanta belle. The bride-elect is a niece of Wharton Wilson, prominent Atlanta attorney. Lieutenant Vance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Conroy Vance, of Fredericksburg, Va. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H., and of Harvard class of '26. He is a member of the Phoenix Club and Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He received his early flying training in Paris, later taking the course at Brooks' field, and graduating from the advanced flying school at Kelly field in March, 1923. Lieutenant Vance is at present stationed at Langley field, Virginia.

Signature Required On Engagements

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution, unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.

Like Surprise? Here's One! HOSIERY

Regular \$1.50 Value
Chiffon and Service Weight Hose \$1.00

All Shades and Sizes
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SOUTHERN HOSIERY CO.
249 Hurt Bldg.

BROWNLEE—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brownlee, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, F. J., to Sam E. Williams, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

M'LAURINE—BALDRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to Duke Baldridge, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

PACE—TERRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Pace announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lowell S. Terrell, the marriage to be solemnized November 19.

LIVINGSTON—HOYT.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter Livingston, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Lee, to Samuel Bogle Hoyt, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington at high noon December 13.

PERSONALITY

The charm of a perfect home lies in the graciousness and personality of the hostess. • The distinctive Christmas Greeting Card reflects the sender's personality in much the same way. • Unusual and exclusive designs, signed etchings, and reproductions of famous paintings are among the exquisite cards we have on display. • A Photogravure of your home, garden or fireside, lends an appealing warmth to the Christmas greeting. • We shall welcome an inspection of our complete assortment of designs and you will enjoy seeing them. • An early selection is suggested.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request.
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Announcing—

Atlanta's Newest and Most Complete

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

Thurston Hatcher Inc.

110 N. Forsyth Street, N. W.

Next to the Carnegie Library

WA-LNUT 2153



In this new, modern studio, equipped with facilities unsurpassed in the south you may be assured of portraiture that is most distinctive and finished in a manner that has won Mr. Hatcher an enviable reputation in the photographic profession. This studio is unquestionably the most beautiful studio in the entire Southeast.

Thurston Hatcher Studios

New Fall Models in Corselettes and Girdles

Uplift Brassieres, Kayser Silk Underwear, "Scanties," Luckee Girl Corselettes.

Fitted by Experts

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth Street

Luxuriously Trimmed With Beautiful Furs

Winter Coats

Regularly \$69.75 and \$79.75 Values

\$59.75

Women's and Misses' Sizes
12 to 18 and 34 to 42

Featuring the important new silhouette in coats. The slight flare low placed sometimes on only one side, and the straight line coat equally smart.



New Sport Coats \$24.75 to \$89.75

Charge Accounts Solicited **Erlich's** LADIES READY-TO-WEAR 4 Peachtree Charge Accounts Solicited

Miss Vera Edwards Weds Mr. Bedwell.

Rome, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)

The marriage of Miss Vera Edwards of White, Ga., to Carl Bedwell, of Rome, Ga., and formerly of Spring Garden, Ala., was solemnized at five o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, on the Barry schools campus. Rev. F. I. Green, brother-in-law of the bride read the marriage service in the presence of a few relatives and very close friends. The bride and groom were class-mates at the Berry schools, finishing their courses in the class of 1928. William Curr, best man, and Kathryn Turner, the bride's only attendant were also members of the same class.

The bride wore an ensemble of king blue and atmosphere crepe with accessories to match. An informal reception followed the ceremony, at which Mrs. Hamrick was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Green.

Among the out of town guests were: Misses Kathryn Turner and Thelma Sherman of Atlanta, Mr. Noel Bedwell of Spring Garden, Ala., Mr. Karr, of Cedar town, Ga., and Mr. Lester Scroggins, of Rome, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell left for a short motor trip, and will reside after October 15, at 1601 North Broad street, Rome, Ga.



Why Your Hair Turns Grey

Science and the Doctors know, but what you wish to know is how to Dye it. This is what we surely know—how to do so that your dearest friend is none the wiser. We use Notox. Sure, quick and safe.

Charges Most Reasonable. Phone for Information and Appointment. Walnut 7289. Expert Hair Cutting. Mr. Shaw—Mr. Walker.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Largest in Dixie. Established 1898. Hunter Street, Near Whitehall.

Leon Frohsin

◆◆ "Leon Frohsin's is just like a bee hive," said a wise young woman who looked like one of the "Famous Forty" Harper's loves to exploit. "And why not? Haven't they the queen costumes... the newest and most stunning things this side of New York?" answered her sister as she preened herself as she tried on one of Leon's newest Ensembles.

◆◆ And so the story goes! Maybe you think we aren't proud of it, too. We've always known that we bought the smartest things the market afforded, but it's an added pleasure to know that Atlanta's Smartest realize and approve our choice of clothes.

◆◆ At Leon Frohsin's the new fashions are different—but with truly aristocratic distinction. They become feminized with a dignity that charms. They drop their hems, raise their waistlines but still retain that youthful "je ne sais quoi" that is the sum total of chic.

◆◆ In short, if you're smart, you've bought your clothes for many seasons past, at Leon Frohsin's. If you haven't down a yet—hold everything, until you've hurried seen the new fall models. It's worth a clever woman's time, to say nothing of her allowance.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

ENGAGEMENTS

FINCHER—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fincher, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Floyd Edwin Davis, the marriage to be solemnized October 31.

LAMBERT—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lambert announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Ernest R. Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HUTCHINS—ALEXANDER.

Mrs. T. J. Hutchins, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to George Thomas Alexander, of Hapeville, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

FAGAN—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marion Fagan, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to James Hugh Robinson, of Lafayette, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

MARSHALL—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to J. B. Smith, the wedding to take place October 19.

WILSON—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald James Wilson, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ith Wyleene, to Frank Robert Wilson, of Asheville, formerly of Maysville, Ga., the wedding to take place November 2. No cards.

M'CLENDON—MULLENDORE.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McClendon, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Gester Lamar Mulledore, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place October 27.

LEE—TILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, of Evergreen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Wallace Jerome Tillman, of Dublin, formerly of Valdosta, the wedding to take place on November 12.

RAWLINS—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Clinton Rawlins announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Marguerite, to Robert Judson Allen, the marriage to be solemnized at the Peachtree Christian church November 12.

POWELL—PELOT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Powell, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Reuben Nisbet Pelot, Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized November 2. No cards.

NEWTON—BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston Newton, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lollie Ellis, to Brantley Burns, of Knoxville, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH—ZINK.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to William Dempsey Zink, the marriage to be solemnized in November, the date will be announced later.

SKELTON—M'GUKIN.

Honorable and Mrs. James H. Skelton, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Grace, to Rev. Emmett Burns McGukin, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BREWER—WALLACE.

Mr. J. T. Brewer, of Bogart, announces the engagement of his daughter, Essie Arleen, to Claude Wesley Wallace, of Athens, formerly of Winder, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. Talley Will Direct Training School

Of interest to Girl Scout leaders and to women interested in work that is the leadership of groups of girls will be the training school for leaders to be given by Mrs. William F. Talley, local director of the Girl Scout program, held Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue, beginning October 9. The course will consist of demonstrations of the value and use of the Girl Scout program with girls. The class will be conducted as a troop with games, songs, handicraft, scout lore and merit badge study, concluded with a trip to Civitania where the camping program will be studied. This course is a continuation of the work done in the spring by a large class. Leaders now conducting troops and others interested in such a program may register at Girl Scout headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce, Walnut 0640, before next Wednesday. Mrs. Talley, the instructor, an alumna of Agnes Scott college, was a teacher for seven years in the Atlanta schools, has had training under national Scout officers, has conducted a troop of girls for four years, and has been the director of the Atlanta Girl Scouts for three years.

College Park Club To Present Program.

The music of Italy will be studied at the first meeting of the College Park Music Club, which will be held at the Woman's Club building on next Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock. The club invites all who are interested in good music to attend. Mrs. Clarence W. Wall is chairman of the program.

Mrs. Paul Farmer, accomplished musician and teacher of piano at Georgia Military academy, will give a paper presenting interesting facts on the music of Italy. Walter Herbert, well-known baritone of Atlanta, will sing several arias. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry McCowan, a beloved College Park artist, who has recently moved into the city. Miss Sara Craft Smith, talented pianist of Atlanta, will play a group of piano numbers.

Mrs. W. H. Slasman, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Effie Louise Walker, of College Park and Atlanta, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Slasman possesses a coloratura soprano voice which has delighted many large audiences in the north and east.

Wright-Long Engagement Is of Interest to Atlantans



Miss Anne Robert Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Richard Wright, of Jackson, Miss., whose engagement to Dr. Lawrence William Long, also of Jackson, is announced today, the marriage being of interest to Atlantans because of the fact her mother, as Miss Anne Mims, made her debut here at the Capital City Club, and visited her cousin, the late Major Livingston Mims, and the late Mrs. Joseph Thompson, at "Brookwood."

Of interest to a number of Atlantans is the engagement of Miss Anne Robert Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Richard Wright, of Jackson, Miss., to Dr. Lawrence William Long, also of Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, November 14. The lovely bride-elect's mother, formerly Miss Anne Mims, made her debut in Atlanta when she spent her first winter as the guest of her uncle, the late Major Livingston Mims, whose home formerly stood on the present site of the Georgian Terrace, and of her cousin, the late Mrs. Joseph Thompson at "Brookwood."

Miss Wright is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Burr Mims, of Jackson, and the late Mr. Mims, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Wright, of Oxford, Miss. She graduated from Newcomb college where she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity. After her graduation she travelled abroad and since her return has been closely connected with the social activities of Jackson. Her mother, Mrs. Wright, visited the late Major Livingston Mims as a little 12-year-old girl, accompanied by the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, at the time of the late President Gro-

ver Cleveland's visit to Atlanta, and she was presented to society as a debutante, here, at a musicale given at home by the late Major and Mrs. Mims, and at a formal ball at the Capital City Club, and spent her week-ends at "Brookwood," with her cousin, the late Mrs. Joseph Thompson. Dr. and Mrs. Wright were married November 14, the date chosen by their daughter for her marriage to Dr. Long, and her aunt, the late Mrs. Mims went to Mississippi for Dr. and Mrs. Wright's wedding. Mrs. Wright's last visit to Atlanta was in August, 1903, and she brought the present bride-elect, then a little girl, who played among the flowers that grew in Major Mims yard. Dr. Wright, father of the bride-elect, was graduated from the Atlanta Dental college, and was president of his class.

Emory University News of Interest.

Misses Melissa and Mary Jack, of Wesleyan college spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack.

Miss Nell Parker and Miss Margaret Parker have returned from New Orleans after a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warlick, after spending the summer in Louisiana, have returned to Emory to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Jane Hinton.

Circle No. 3 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society will entertain in honor of the inmates of the Home for Old Women, in West End, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James E. Dickey is chairman of this circle.

Mrs. P. T. Durham and daughter, Lucy, have returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox will



For a Smart, Distinctive Bob

try Allen's! In the Beauty Salon here we have expert hair cutters, skilled in shaping the hair to the contours of the head and in finger waving.

We Redress Your Hair Pieces at Small Cost

The Vanity Box, Allen's
Beauty Salon, on the
Mezzanine

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Peachtree at Cain

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain



Galyak fur on a smart
black felt, shown in
Allen's Millinery
Salon.

Galyak Makes Its Millinery Debut

One of the newer features of winter millinery modes is the vogue for galyak fur on felt hats. The plain untrimmed, unadorned felt continues to be very smart and very popular, but this galyak trim is effective and quite dressed up! Soleils, velvets and vis-a-vis hats need no further embellishments—their own lustre is sufficient! (See Allen's French Room hats—new models are in daily.)

Millinery Salon—Third Floor



.. hot shots—these sporty new shoes—for young moderns sizzling so speedily through the whirl of sports and parties!

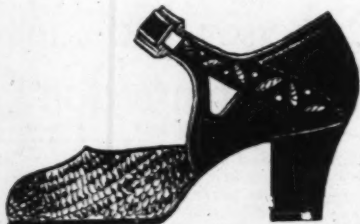
.. You'll certainly want to step out in a pair of the jazziest, peppiest footwear models that ever adorned lively young feet.



... gleaming patent leather heels and toes make these snappy little ebony kid ties fairly sparkle!



... just made for dancing feet—these adorable suede straps with modish kid design ... black or brown.



... and of course you must sport reptiles this season! Suede and lizard combination ... also all-over kid—brown or black.

... AAA to C.

When Ordering
By Mail Add
25c for Postage

Paul's
Beautiful
Shoes
59 Whitehall

Kle Club Honors J. Walter Andrews.

The Kle Club will entertain at an informal reception and dance Wednesday evening, October 9, at the Elks Club, in honor of J. Walter Andrews, the grand exalted ruler of all Elksdom. This affair will supplant the monthly

social meeting of the club which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Bond.

Queen Esther O. E. S. Plans Halloween Ball.

Queen Esther Chapter O. E. S. meets Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30

Allen's Presents the McCallum Silk Hose Display

In the Windows,
Today

Showing in a modernistic setting
the new shades in silk hose.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

You

will be glad to know

That we can now offer you, for your home use, the same exquisite DOROTHY GRAY PREPARATIONS which are used with such unflinching success in all the Dorothy Gray Salon treatments.

We cordially invite you to visit our Toilet Goods Department and inspect this beautiful line of facial creams, lotions, and cosmetic accessories.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

Yale

the conquering
hero comes!

At least, they were conquering heroes as far as Georgia was concerned last year ...

This year ... ah, this year, it remains to be seen whether or not the Yale eleven can dim the glory, glory of Old Georgia!

Frankly, we hope not.

But just the same, we welcome the invading host. We take off our hats and give them a cheer. And if we root for Georgia on Saturday, October 12th, at the great game in Athens, we still recognize and respect the prowess of the foe!

(You see, Allen's expects to be well represented at that Yale-Georgia game ... with coats, dresses, hats, shoes, and accessories lending color and chic to the feminine portion of the sidelines!)

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

Four Women Hear It

Mexican Beauty Visits Atlanta And Describes Colorful Existence In Picturesque Yaqui River Valley

INDESCRIBABLE CHARM, soulful and expressive black eyes, masses of black hair coiled high upon her well-shaped head, arranged in a style exactly suitable for the adjustment of some gorgeous tortoiseshell comb and lace mantilla, and clad in a black satin gown, the coat richly embroidered in colorful floral design, Mrs. Z. O. Stocker looked to perfection the part of having been born Anna Maria Alatorre, of Alamos, in the state of Sonora, Mexico, who, twenty-five years ago, married Mr. Stocker, a native Atlantan. She is on her first visit in 13 years to her mother, Mrs. G. R. Stocker, on West Peachtree street, and talks most entertainingly of the interesting life she leads in Mexico, residing near the city of Obregon on a plantation comprising some 10,000 acres, termed in Spanish by Mrs. Stocker as a "hacienda," named Quinta Corolina. It is located in the Yaqui river valley, known far and near for its fertile, productive land, so fertile, in fact, that not an ounce of fertilizer is ever used to grow the famous Yaqui valley rice, wheat and vegetables being raised in the 2,000 acres of government irrigated land, which is under the most superb cultivation. Peas, honeydew melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, red peppers and Spanish onions from the Stocker plantation supply the California market long before these vegetables ripen in that far western state, and it was Mr. Stocker who pioneered in planting the first long staple cotton, introducing the first cotton gin in the Yaqui valley section in 1910, thereby gaining a reputation for demonstrating to other planters that cotton could be counted in the agricultural list.

Highly intellectual, artistic and cultured, Mrs. Stocker speaks English almost as perfectly as she does Spanish, the slight accent only adding a fascinating note to her pronunciation. Her conversation and trend of thought bespeak that her education was gained under the superior direction of private tutors, her father having been determined to give his daughter every educational advantage. In her early youth she studied voice, laughingly admitting that she once had aspirations to become a Madame Schumann-Heink, as her voice is of the mezzo-soprano tone and timbre and she sings quite appealingly that favorite song of hers, "La Estrella," meaning "Little Star" in English, and "Himno Nacional Mexicano," corresponding to America's stirring anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." This daughter of Mexico does not smoke, although she by no means objects to others so doing, as she is one of only three of the 28 all-American members belonging to the fashionable Yaqui Valley Bridge Club not indulging in this popular pastime. Modernism, so she says, is fast invading the feminine ranks of the smart set, with smoking rapidly becoming a habit of the younger set in Mexico. She is an omnivorous reader, preferring history to fiction, and from her conversation it is easy to imagine that the worth-while books find their way to her library. She writes a charming letter in the most excellent Spencerian penmanship, and her manner is graciously cordial, her beautiful countenance beaming with animation when she converses, never for a moment mentioning the weather, nor that overworked topic, the 18-day diet.

Flowers grow in the gardens surrounding the stucco residence at "Quinta Corolina," the acacia with its yellowish tinge, white, red, yellow and pink roses blending in harmony to the plot of ground lovingly tended by Mrs. Stocker, the exquisite red "La Rosa de Castilla," growing profusely in the floral collection. She describes a delicious candy being made from a cactus plant called the "Queen of the Night." The heart is taken from the stalk, cut into various shapes, boiled in clear water and put through a glass process so that it tastes somewhat like citron, only a little sweeter, each piece selling for the equivalent of half a cent in American money.

An airplane ride over the 4,000-acre cotton field to dust the plants with arsenic powder in order to kill the boll weevil, has often been taken by Mrs. Stocker, accompanied by her husband, and it is she who attends to all the correspondence relative to the plantation, upon which some 60 Mexicans are employed to till the ground.

Although she does not live the hectic, rushing life of an American woman, as the peaceful environment of Yaqui valley is conducive to leisurely contentment, Mrs. Stocker's life is by no means drab and uninteresting, for her days are filled with delightful social contacts. Her bridge club meets every Wednesday at some member's home; she goes to the Centro Calame Club in Obregon, where life takes on much color and gaiety. Last March, she and the federal shelled Obregon, and the United States stationed two battalions in the Gulf of Mexico only 20 miles away from Mr. and Mrs. Stocker's home so as to protect the Americans, inviting there, they gave a reception, inviting some 400 Americans to meet the commanders of the vessels. Last July they entertained at a community breakfast whereat all the leading American citizens in the section sat down to the festive board and partook of delicious viands, the products of the plantation. So highly regarded are Mr. and Mrs. Stocker that during the outbreak last May, twenty-eight Americans sought refuge at "Quinta Corolina," being assured of safety beneath the roof of people who are greatly beloved and respected throughout the length and breadth of Yaqui valley.

ANOTHER STAR is added to Atlanta's musical realm in the charming and gifted personage of Miss Esther Roberts, a native of Savannah, a city noted for its appreciation of the fine arts. Certainly this slender, golden-haired and brown-eyed girl is the most youthful acquisition to the city's musical firmament, inheriting from her father, W. R. Roberts, who for a number of years has been a leading member of the Wesley Memorial church choir in Savannah, the natural ability to sing. Miss Roberts is cultivating this God-given talent under a well-known voice teacher in Atlanta. Even as a wee girl this attractive young songbird anticipated the day when she would be grown up and could sing like her father. So enduring was her childhood wish that soon after her enrollment at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., four years ago, this ambitious young Georgian began to study voice culture, having had the advantage of three years' training under the musical directors of this well-known Institute of education. She continued her musical studies last year at Brenau college and according to her own ambitions and those interested in her career, this rich mezzo-soprano voice will reach a full bloom stage under the tutelage of European masters.

Though singing is Miss Roberts' hobby and certainly her greatest accomplishment she is an ardent golf enthusiast and when free from her daily practice of trills she seeks the links where she forgets the difficult task of reaching high C in her at-

tempt to make a Bobby Jones score. In fact, one of Four Women hears that Atlanta's far-famed golf courses were as much the magnet for the Savannah belle's choosing this city in which to pursue her voice study as the Gate City's musical environment. As the guest of Mrs. John M. Cooper, also an accomplished musician and a life-long friend of Miss Roberts' mother, the youthful artist is finding a warm welcome into the midst of Atlanta's cultural set.

THE DEBUTANTES of 1928-29 are somewhat eclipsed in the social spotlight by the forthcoming buds of this fall, who, for the first time assembled a few weeks ago to formulate plans for a very gay season. Digressing from the usual focusing of attention upon the future debs, society might turn for a moment to note the interesting present occupations of that group of lovely young girls who, last season, were the inspiration of so many brilliant social affairs.

Miss Billy Johnson, last year's debutante president, is so busily occupied in assisting her sister, Miss Leticia Johnson, prepare for her wedding this fall to Jack Sharp, of Washington, D. C., that she spent two months at the summer home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. F. C. Jewell, on Lake Sebago, Maine, and then traveled around to various places, spending some time at West Point and Annapolis. Just what she will do this year has not been decided as yet, but there seem to be plans taking form in her mind to pursue some line in the nature of "getting a job."

The two members of last year's club who have joined the married ranks, are the former Misses Hortense Adams and Kitty Park, who became, respectively, Mrs. Frank Boston and Mrs. Jack Parker. Mrs. Boston is busily engaged in housekeeping, and is the proud owner of an attractive little home on Ellsworth road. Mrs. Parker resides in Greenville, S. C., and recently was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Park, on Peachtree road, and as Greenville is so near Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will in all probability be frequent visitors here this fall.

Misses Mary Harris and Adelaide Howell are both pursuing careers in the newspaper world, being connected with the Atlanta Georgian. Misses Marion Hull Smith and Helen Cody are "ladies of leisure," and have made no plans other than making week-end trips to their many friends in Georgia towns.

Miss Rosalie Gunby is in New York, having spent the summer at fashionable East Hampton, Long Island, but returns to Atlanta this month to be the guest of Mrs. L. O. Bricker at her home on Peachtree road, and renew her conquests of her debutante season and take her place in the social sphere in which her mother, Mrs. E. R. Gunby, was admired as the former Miss Nellie Howell. Enrolled in the physics and chemistry classes at Emory university this year among the most ambitious students is Miss Estelle Boynton, who last year was one of the season's most feted but-terflies. She was graduated in 1928 from Vassar college, where she made an excellent scholastic record, and this year she has decided to further her education by pursuing the subjects which most interested her in college.

After extensive three months' trip to Europe, Miss Josephine Hollis, one of the most beautiful of last year's buds, has returned to this country and is at the present making her home at the home of her father, Mr. Hollis, on the sponsors for the Yale-Georgia game to be played in Athens October 12, and will in all probabili-

ty come to Atlanta this week to visit as the guest of Miss Marion Hull Smith next week.

Miss Sarah Kunzig, who came to Atlanta last Christmas to join the debutante handicap, expects to return this winter, to the delight of her friends, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay.

IT IS SURPRISING how much of the daily news the reading public scans, never realizing how often some item upon which they barely glance, is closely associated with some person with whom it is particularly interested. Atlantan reading The Constitution last Thursday morning saw an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco concerning the election of John Gerdes Lonsdale, of St. Louis, to the high office of president of the American Bankers' Association at its fifty-fifth annual convention held there last week. This organization is the outstanding one of its kind in the world and Mr. Lonsdale has been highly honored by his election to such an esteemed position.

In the article published no word was mentioned that Mr. Lonsdale was in any way connected with Atlanta, but it seems he is decidedly so, as his only daughter, and the baby referred to in the following article, is Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey, one of the most popular young matrons in Atlanta society. Mrs. Ramsey was before her marriage Miss Alice Lonsdale, and during her school days at Washington seminary she spent every winter in Atlanta with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brower, and sue Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. Lonsdale's career is most interesting and especially since he is so well known in Atlanta the article published below is of such pronounced interest to Atlantan. "Fifty-one years ago John Lonsdale stood by the grave of his parents and wept as only a six-year-old boy could over the loss of his mother and father. Both were victims of yellow fever in the epidemic in Memphis, Tenn., in 1878. He went to Hot Springs, Ark., to live with an uncle. There he took his first job as clerk in a real estate office. He visioned a railroad between Hot Springs and Little Rock and shortly after his 20th birthday arranged finances for construction of the road. He rode from Hot Springs to Little Rock on horseback and got the right-of-way. Before his 25th birthday he completed arrangements to bring financial means from the money markets of Hot Springs over a telegraph connection and it was largely his work that led eastern capitalists to select Hot Springs for vacation.

"In 1904 he became connected with New York finance. His baby was responsible for his move to St. Louis. He lived on Fifth avenue in New York and Mrs. Lonsdale sent him out one morning to buy a milk bottle for their new baby. A drug clerk informed the future president of the biggest banking association in the world that such things as baby supplies were not kept in stock by the fashionable Fifth avenue stores. "By George," Lonsdale said, "then I am going back to the middle west, where babies are appreciated."

"He accepted the presidency of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis."

Native of Mexico and Savannah Belle Are Interesting Visitors



Pictured on the left is Mrs. Z. O. Stocker, a beautiful matron from Mexico, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. R. Stocker, on West Peachtree street, wearing the "Rose de Castilla" with a priceless cream lace mantilla, the becoming headpiece of her native land, made so familiar to Americans by Lupe Velez and Dolores del Rio, the two noted Mexican motion picture stars. The photograph at the right is of Miss Esther Roberts, of Savannah, who is spending the winter in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. John M. Cooper at her home on Piedmont avenue, this popular Georgia belle being a gifted musician and pursuing voice study under an Atlanta teacher. Photograph of Miss Roberts by Darcom Biggers.

Miss Heath Makes Debut November 7

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt Heath will entertain at a dance Thursday evening, November 7, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the brilliant occasion marking the formal debut of their lovely daughter, Miss Susette Heath, one of the popular members of the debutante club of 1929-30. Invitations will be issued to members of the married and unmarried set of society and a group of close friends of the hosts and honor guest will form the receiving line. Miss Elizabeth Harris, of St. Louis, a schoolmate of Miss Heath, and Miss Louise Fisher, of Newnan, will be the guests of Miss Heath for her coming-out party.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

The Driving Club was the scene last evening of the dinner-dance which each week assembles congenial parties of Atlantan and out-of-town guests, who find the club a popular rendezvous. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin M. Bailey entertained Saturday evening at the club, honoring Mrs. Rosemary Clarke, of Savannah, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Donovan, on Peachtree street. Covers were placed for Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bailey, Major and Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Colonel Irving Phillips, Major and Mrs. Henry Maloney, Dr. and Mrs. Ian C. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet and Edwin McCarty.

Miss McLaurine To Be Bride Of Mr. Baldrige

Of state-wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, the young Miss McLaurine, to Duke Baldrige, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in early December.

Miss McLaurine Is Attractive Daughter Of W. M. McLaurine, Who Was Formerly Connected With The Cotton Manufacturing Association of Georgia. She Is The Granddaughter Of The Late W. J. Peterson, Of Ailey, Ga., And A Niece Of The Hon. Hugh Peterson, A Member Of The Georgia Legislature. She Is A Graduate Of The Girls' High School, Of This City, And Agnes Scott College, And Has A Large Circle Of Friends Throughout The State And In Charlotte, N. C., Where She Has Resided The Past Two Years.

Mr. Baldrige is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldrige, members of a prominent family of Jackson, Tenn. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt university and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is now a resident of Columbia, S. C., where he is connected with the Firestone Tire Company. The wedding plans will be announced later.

East Lake Club Announces Dinner Dance For Oct. 12

The management of the Atlanta Athletic Club announces that the dinner-dance Saturday evening, October 12, will take place at the East Lake Country Club instead of the town club as originally announced. The change is made in order to accommodate the large number who will attend this brilliant event following the Yale-Georgia football game Saturday on their return from Athens late in the afternoon.

Pi Pi's To Sponsor Scrip Dance Monday

The Pi Pi Club will sponsor a scrip dance at Garber hall tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, which will assemble a large group of the college set of society, the proceeds of this occasion to go to the worthy charity which the club aids. In charge of the dance are the officers of the club who are Misses Frances Boykin, Jane McMillan, Frances Clarke and Margarette Anderson.

Miss Mabel Cole Weds Roy Davis.
Mrs. H. E. Davis, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Mabel Cole, Saturday, October 5, to Roy E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of East Point.

Sigma Chi Frat To Be Honored By Mrs. Walsh

Job, as I think I can be a combination debutante-school teacher all right."

When asked something about her "48 children," Miss Kelley said, "I feel like the old lady in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, and half the time I have no idea what to do with any of them as they pop up with something different every few minutes. I have taken so many yo-yoes away from them that I could go in business selling them. Yesterday one of the little boys came to school crying as if his heart would break. He was entertaining a group of children who had gathered around him by telling them he didn't like his mother and father any more, that they had treated him mean and he was mad at them."

"Another little boy said to him: 'Why, you oughter be ashamed of yourself, if it wasn't for your mother and father you wouldn't even be in this world.' A small girl stepped up to this boy who had just spoken. 'You are wrong,' she said, 'he'd be here all right, but he'd be an orphan.'"

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantan's collected at random: Mrs. William F. Pearson and her debutante daughter, Miss Sally Pearson, only army deb in the 1929-30 club, seated in the next box at the ball fight in Madrid to that of the idol of Spain, the Infant Jaime, his presence making it a gala and colorful occasion.

Diane Dare, a brunette beauty, said to hail from Atlanta, who will play the part of a Persian girl in "The Vagabond King," an all-color dialogue film, starring Dennis King, a recruit from the stage gone Hollywood. Miss Elizabeth Dodd, a vivacious brunette, wearing black chiffon, and Miss Mary Dodd, a winsome blonde gown in pink tulle, who will do the sister debutante act in society this winter, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher J. Sprattling on their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ernest F. Dallas regally gowned in black velvet, having gained a reputation for her art in cake-cutting, being invited to cut the first slice of the three-tiered, exquisitely embossed cake, at the dinner given Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sprattling at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier's home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Lewis H. Beall driving her handsome new black, cream-trimmed Cadillac coach out Peachtree road, smartly attired in an all-black costume. Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser standing with their arms around one another on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier's steps, awaiting the arrival of their motor to convey them

homeward from the Sprattling golden wedding party. That popular citizen, Harry M. Atkinson, steering his Ford coupe through the maze of traffic on Marietta street. Mrs. H. M. Atkinson strolling out Peachtree street attired in a purple crepe costume and wearing a trio of deep lavender-shaded orchids on her left shoulder. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Sigma Chi Frat To Be Honored By Mrs. Walsh

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will be at home informally this afternoon at her home on the North Decatur road, Druid Hills, to members of the Atlanta alumni of the Sigma Chi fraternity and members of the Emory chapter of this fraternity. Mrs. Walsh will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings.

Assisting Mrs. Walsh in entertaining will be a group of close friends of the hostess who are debutantes of this season, including Misses Catherine Norcross, Augusta Porter, Martha Rogers, Frances Howard, Grace Powell, Lella Mason, Katherine Howell, Adeline Winston, Frances Spalding, Betty Davidson, Mary Boynton, Lena Knox, Phoebe Ellis, Frances Barnett, Marion Wolfe, Susette Heath, Littel Finkhouse, Helena Callaway, Boyce Lokey and her guest, Miss Venita Anderson, of Tate, Ga.

Miss Frances Boykin, a popular student at Washington seminary and president of the Pi Pi Club, will also assist Mrs. Walsh in entertaining. Little Misses Elizabeth Winslow Walsh and Emily Frances Walsh will also assist their mother by receiving cards at the door.

Miss Edwards Weds Lamar Shacklett.

Of cordial interest was the marriage of Miss Martha Barbara Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Edwards, to Lamar Shacklett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shacklett, which was quietly solemnized October 1 at 6 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church. The Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, grandfather of the bride, officiated. The bride wore a dark blue ensemble with accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Sarah Edwards, and Leslie Brown acted as best man to Mr. Shacklett. Mr. and Mrs. Shacklett left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

significance marked the wedding last evening of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dickerson, daughter of Linus Weyman Dickerson and Mrs. Dickerson, and John Root Hopkins, son of Hinton J. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Phillips, D. D., rector of Trinity church, in the presence of relatives and friends. Kenneth Baldwin, organist, rendered a number of selections before the ceremony and played the bridal chorus from "Lohegrin" as the wedding party entered the church. The altar in the historic church was decorated with palms, candles and Easter lilies.

Bridal Party.
The bridesmaids were Misses Caroline Simons, Jane McDowell, Rebecca Taylor and Jennette Maxwell, of Augusta, and wore gowns of flesh-colored chiffon, the modish costumes being quite long in the back and front.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Hirsch-Strauss Engagement Is of Interest To Society

Keen social interest centers in the announcement in today's papers of the engagement of Miss Margaret Patricia Hirsch to Oscar Richard Strauss, Jr., uniting as it will two of the most prominent and representative pioneer families of the south. Miss Hirsch, the lovely and attractive bride-elect, affectionately known to her intimate friends as "Peggy," is the charming youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman Hirsch. She was graduated from Girls' High school and has been attending Agnes Scott college where her poised and beauty made her a general favorite.

Dickerson-Hopkins Wedding Solemnized in Columbia, S. C.

Columbia, S. C., October 5.—Social significance marked the wedding last evening of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dickerson, daughter of Linus Weyman Dickerson and Mrs. Dickerson, and John Root Hopkins, son of Hinton J. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Phillips, D. D., rector of Trinity church, in the presence of relatives and friends. Kenneth Baldwin, organist, rendered a number of selections before the ceremony and played the bridal chorus from "Lohegrin" as the wedding party entered the church. The altar in the historic church was decorated with palms, candles and Easter lilies.

Bridal Party.
The bridesmaids were Misses Caroline Simons, Jane McDowell, Rebecca Taylor and Jennette Maxwell, of Augusta, and wore gowns of flesh-colored chiffon, the modish costumes being quite long in the back and front.

Atlanta Woman's Club To Sponsor Old-Fashioned Barbecue Monday

The old-fashioned barbecue at the Atlanta Woman's Club tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock promises to be a most unique affair. Tables will be spread in the open, weather permitting, but in case it becomes necessary to serve inside, ample room will be found in the banquet hall of the club. The affair is to be in the nature of a homecoming for the entire membership. Club husbands and their friends are invited and an invitation has been extended to the members of the city council and county commission. Clever stunts and contests will feature the program.

Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, chairman of the house committee, will act as toastmistress, assisted by Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, with the following members of the house committee assisting with the program: Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, Lucius McCord, E. V. Carter, D. H. Wilder, Maude Jacobs, George L. Turner, Earl F. Scott and George S. O'Neal. Private parties should be arranged and reservations should be made before noon Monday by calling Mrs. T. E. Simmons, the hostess at the club, or any member of the house committee. The price will be 75 cents.

Assisting in Entertaining.
Mrs. M. L. Throver, chairman of the hospital committee, will have receiving with her the officers of the club and the following committee: Mesdames John R. Hornady, J. P. Billups, W. P. Dunn, Otis Poundstone, Arthur H. Hazard, Harry G. Poole, A. McD. Wilson, D. F. Stevenson, George L. Brower, C. K. Ayer, Thomas Akridge, William Larned, Bun Wylie, L. W. Rogers, R. C. Coleard, J. Hinton Clark, J. E. Miller, James T. Williams, J. B. F. Herreshoff and Miss Mary Cayce. Assisting in the entertainment are Mesdames Ira E. Farmer, W. E. Beckham, William Carder, Walter Scott Coleman, R. H. Palmer, L. D. T. Quinby, W. F. Treanor, Newton E. Wing, Thomas H. Pitts, C. W. McClure, Jesse M. Maury, Clifford Collins, Alfred Truitt, W. F. Melton, W. A. Robertson, Mary Griffith, Dobbs, J. Y. Williams, Walter A. Sims, W. L. Little, E. E. Lyon, H. C. McCutcheon, Owens Johnson, Beulah L. Jessup, R. C. Jessup, John A. Perdue, Julian Bailey, A. C. Whitehead, Fred C. Rice, Nat Kaiser, E. K. Voorhes, E. B. Havis, Luther Holcomb, J. W. Gibson, M. D. Farnham, Walter Scott Askew, A. P.

Treadwell and Misses Virginia Har-

Hospital Committee.
Mrs. Nat Kaiser announces a meeting of the hospital committee Wednesday morning, October 9, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club. This committee has done outstanding work and has rendered much beneficial service to the patients at Grady and Government Hospital. No. 48. Members of this committee visit Grady hospital one morning of each week. They make surgical dressings, bandages and other necessities for the sick room, and distribute flowers and magazines to the patients. Patients at Hospital No. 48 look forward to the visits of the members, as they play bridge with the boys and take them to ride whenever possible. There is a great demand for service of this kind at this time, and Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, is anxious to have the members and their friends co-operate with Mrs. Kaiser in this humanitarian work. It is desirable that members visit the hospitals with Mrs. Kaiser and her committee in order to see for themselves the great service rendered in this way. The officers of this committee are: Mrs. Nat C. Kaiser, chairman; Mrs. Cotton Mather, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Biddensfield, visiting chairman; Mesdames Thomas Akridge, J. W. Gibson, William Larned, Wilham Fisch, R. L. Harrison, Arthur H. Hazard, R. S. Horton, Clifford Collins, C. R. Just, E. Raymond Johnson, Hugh Ellison, R. C. Jessup and Miss Mary Cayce form the committee on surgical dressings.

Hoosier Club Holds Meeting.

The Hoosier Club met yesterday in Amplex hall. Master Thomas Rowe gave violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Zolpha Stephens. Madam Frank Miller spoke on subjects pertaining to music and Mrs. Newton Wing's talk on better films and the work of that committee was given. The club meets the first Friday afternoon in each month from 2 to 4 o'clock in Amplex hall. The new officers are: President, Mrs. N. T. Moore; vice president, Mrs. Rupert Horton; secretary, Mrs. A. T. Rowe, and treasurer, Mrs. E. Reese.

Miss Mary Bogle And Mr. Humphreys Wed in New York

New York, October 5.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elliott Bogle and Robert T. C. Humphreys was solemnized last Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church in New York city, with the Rev. Raymond Forman, D. D., performing the ceremony in the presence of intimate friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Luther M. Bogle, of Atlanta. She was beautiful in an ensemble of blue chiffon velvet worn with a house of ivory velvet and a smart hat of blue moire and shoes in a corresponding shade. A shoulder bouquet of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Bogle, the bride's mother, wore a gown of beige satin with hat and shoes to match, and her shoulder bouquet was of Columbia roses. Mrs. Humphreys is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Bogle, of Atlanta, and her paternal grandparents were the late William Allen Bogle and Clementine Quinn Bogle, of Tennessee. Her maternal grandparents were the late William Alexander McCandless and Gennie Elliott McCandless, of Tupelo, Miss. She attended Randolph-Macon college and graduated at Oglethorpe university, and later attended the School of Journalism at Columbia university.

Mr. Humphreys is the son of the late Robert Thomas Humphreys and Mrs. Florence Cunningham Humphreys, of Martinsville, Ind. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen Humphreys, of Rutland, Vt., and his maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Cunningham, of Martinsville, Ind. He is a brother of Richard F. Humphreys and Mabel Florence Humphreys. He attended Columbia university and is connected with the National City Bank of New York, where he and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Burgess Weds Clifton Morris.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian K. Burgess, of Hollywood, Cal., to Clifton Morris of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are residing at the Hotel Windle in Jacksonville, Fla.

Popular Bride of October



Mrs. John naraman barnett, formerly miss Mary Ballenger Moseley, whose marriage was solemnized last Wednesday at a beautiful high noon ceremony at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church before an assemblage of representative Atlanta society. Following their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will make their home on Crest Hill avenue and will be interesting additions to Atlanta's young married contingent of society. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Miss Hasselrus Weds Mr. Hilburn In Los Angeles, Calif, October 28

Interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Ruth Christine Hasselrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasselrus, of Lauderdale, Fla., to Pope Huguley Hilburn, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hilburn, of this city. The marriage will be solemnized at noon Monday, October 28, in the First Methodist church, Los Angeles, Cal., in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. William O'Brien, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the bride-elect's only attendant. William O'Brien will be the groom-elect's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn, following a wedding trip, will make their home at 433 Riverside drive, Glendale, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal. The bride will visit Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hilburn, parents of the groom-to-be, Cal., in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. William O'Brien, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the bride-elect's only attendant. William O'Brien will be the groom-elect's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn, following a wedding trip, will make their home at 433 Riverside drive, Glendale, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal. The bride will visit Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hilburn, parents of the groom-to-be, Cal., in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Louise Rosser Weds Stewart B. Brown Oct. 22

Cordial interest centers in the wedding plans relative to the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packard Rosser, to Stewart Burdoux Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, and Charlotte, N. C., which will take place at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Lewis Packard Rosser, and the ceremony will be performed by Dr. Samuel T. Senter. Mrs. Lewis P. Rosser, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. George P. Rosser, Misses Helen Hardman, of Commerce, Ga.; Mary Lou Sullivan, Eugene Dozier and Alice Lu Sullivan, Louisa Aichel, niece of the bride-elect and little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aichel, and Nancy Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Toledo, Ohio. The groom's best man, and the groomsmen will be George Rosser, Sam Wilson, Louis Aichel, Edward Murray and Gilbert Miller. The ushers will be Lewis P. Rosser, Jr., Albert S. Hatcher, Harrell Rusk and Earnest Harwell. Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms will render a musical program before the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rosser will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal on Monday evening, October 21.

Dickerson-Hopkins Wedding in S. C.

Continued from Page 4.

and the satin slippers matched the gowns. They carried Columbia roses tied with blue ribbon. The dower of honor, Mrs. David St. Pierre Dubose and Mrs. William Ballou, Jr., of Richmond and South Boston, Va., were gown in blue crepe and carried bouquets of Columbia roses tied with pink ribbon. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Lois McNulty, of Columbia, wore flesh-colored chiffon and carried Columbia roses.

Milton Hopkins, a student at Virginia Military institute, wore the military uniform of the school, and acted as best man for his brother, and Weyman Dickerson, Jr., brother of the bride, who is attending The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., acted as usher and wore the uniform of his school. The other ushers were Ralph Williams, John G. B. Smith and Alan Sloan.

The bride, a beautiful young woman of the brunette type of loveliness, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Dickerson, with whom she entered the church, and were met at the chancel by Mr. Hopkins and his best man, his brother, Milton Hopkins. She wore an exquisite gown of white tulle veiling white satin, fashioned with a long waist and full tulle skirt, and the misty tulle veil was fastened to her hair with clusters of orange blossoms. She wore white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Dickerson, mother of the groom, was gown in blue chiffon and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Hinton J. Hopkins, of Atlanta, the bride's mother, wore a gown of blue velvet, trimmed with silver girdle, and she wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Informal Reception.
An informal reception followed the ceremony given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, at their home, 1412 Blanding street, at which only relatives and close friends and out-of-town guests were entertained. The house was effectively decorated in southern smilax, Easter lilies, roses and argeratum, the receiving party including the bride and groom, the host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Atlanta, parents of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins went to Highlands, N. C., and Virginia on their wedding journey, and will reside in Columbia upon their return.

The bride is a very charming young woman, beloved by old and young social sets, and Mr. Hopkins has resided in Columbia for the past two years as a special agent for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. He is

Harris-Folly Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans are announced for the wedding of Miss Mae Harris and Forrest Holly, which will be solemnized at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, November 4, the Rev. Samuel T. Senter to officiate. The bride-elect will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Kate Harris, and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Morgan, of LaGrange, Ga., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Marvin Tappan, Miss Julia Gardner and Miss Harriette Harris, the bride's youngest sister, Little Miss Johnnie Peavy, of Ouelika, Ala., and Miss Clara Frances Carley, cousins of the bride, will be junior bridesmaids. Mr. Holly has chosen—C. G. Snow as his best man, and the groomsmen will be Melvin Jones, John Botts, J. Howard and D. C. Browder, of Cordale, Ga. Masters Joe Camp and Carl Davis will act as junior groomsmen.

Miss Harris is being honored at a series of parties and Miss Ellen Graham will entertain at a matinee party October 19. Miss Cornelia Brown will give a luncheon shower for Miss Harris on October 22 and Mrs. P. W. Vincennes will entertain at a bridge party October 26. Miss Julia Gardner will give a dance at her home on Peachtree road October 31, complimenting Miss Harris and Mr. Holly and Mr. and Mrs. George Foster will entertain the wedding party after the rehearsal Saturday evening, November 2, at their home on Kennesaw avenue. Others honoring the couple are Miss Marjorie Thomas, Miss Mattie Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burlett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pearson, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Eva May Green Will Be Honored.

Among the October social affairs are the parties being given by Miss Eva May Green, whose marriage to Mack Griffin Hicks will be a lovely event of October 23, 1929.

Mrs. Albert L. Livingston will entertain this popular bride-elect at a kitchen shower, Saturday afternoon, October 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Florida avenue.

Mrs. F. C. Forsyth will honor Miss Green at a linen shower on October 12 at her home, 1004 Beecher street.

The Sextette Girls' Club will entertain for the bride-elect on October 19, the party to be given at the home of Mrs. Slater E. Marshall, on Avalon place, in Morningside.

On October 21, Mrs. Amanda Green will be hostess at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Eva May Green.

Miss Grace Green will entertain for her sister at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, October 22.

Miss Sarah Banks Walton To Wed Joseph Neel Franklin in Columbus

Columbus, Ga., October 5.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Banks Walton, of Columbus, to Joseph Neel Franklin, of Lumpkin, is of interest to a large circle of Georgia friends, and the wedding will be a social event of Wednesday, November 27, taking place at the First Baptist church.

Miss Walton is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haire Walton, and on her maternal side is related to the Banks family, who have been prominent throughout Georgia, being among the earliest settlers. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williams, former residents of Stewart county, and on her paternal side, is related to the Waltons from Virginia, early settlers of Bolivar county. After her graduation from the Columbus High school, Miss Walton studied at Brenau college in Gainesville, where she specialized in oratory, receiving the B. O. degree at the commencement exercises in June and during her college years was

Junior Music Club Presents Program At Fair Friday

The Alice Cox Reins Junior Music Club is presenting a program in the Fine Arts building at the Southeastern Fair Friday afternoon, October 11, at 3:30 o'clock. This is one of several programs furnished by music clubs of the state in the booth under the direction of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. As Friday is Children's Day at the Fair, a large audience is expected.

The program is representative of the best and more advanced work of the club, and will consist of piano and violin solos, piano and violin ensembles, including two piano duos, and talks on music by the young people. All club members will be in the club song accompanied by the club orchestra. Others taking part will be Malberry Smith, the newly elected president; Rae Neal, Eleanor Bethea, Curtis Upshaw, Frances Morris, Francis Willingham, Marjorie Dennard, Alice and Mary Reins, Mrs. Ivey L. Murray and Mrs. Reins.

Miss Lollie Newton To Wed Mr. Burns.

Gainesville, Ga., October 5.—Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newton, of the engagement of their daughter, Lollie Ellis, to Brantley Burns, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Newton's sisters are Mrs. Frank Hooper, Jr., and Mrs. Quinton Pro-

quite active in all campus affairs. She was editor-in-chief of Bubbles, the Brenau annual, during her senior year, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, having served as president of her chapter for two years.

Mr. Franklin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Franklin, prominent citizens of Lumpkin, formerly of Adairsville and Sparta. On his maternal side Mr. Franklin is the grandson of the late Warren D. Stewart and a graduate of Riverside Military academy, where he was a prominent athlete and a member of the Theta Sigma fraternity. Last June he received the B. S. C. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was head cheer leader. He is a Kappa Alpha and a member of the Gridiron Club and Seaboard and Blade.

most, of Atlanta, and Miss Martha Newton, and her brothers are James Livingston Newton and John Newton. She attended school at Brenau College in Gainesville and she completed her education at G. M. C. S. W. C. in Milledgeville. Her mother was Miss Leland Ellis, daughter of Mrs. John L. Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis. Her father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. N. Newton, of Athens. Mrs. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns, of Maysville, Ga. He received his education at the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., and is now president of the Tennessee Motor Finance Company and president of the Brantley Burns Real Estate Company, in Knoxville.

Azalea Garden Club To Meet Tuesday.

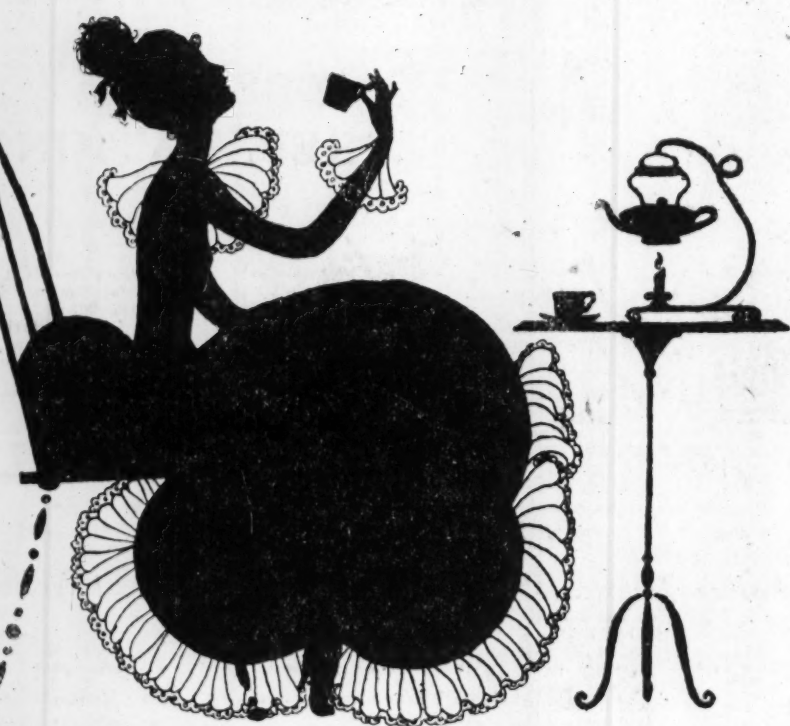
The Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. E. Maginnis, 1384 Emory road, Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, vice president of the club, is to give a talk on "Putting the Garden in Order for the Winter." A timely subject and one on which Mrs. Hemminger is qualified to speak. Her experience has been gained not alone from her own little garden, but that of her mother's in Tennessee, which is over 50 years old. Another feature of this meeting is to be a roll call at which time each member is to respond with the name of her favorite perennial.

Miss Crowley Weds W. W. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crowley announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Wayne Ware Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., the marriage having been solemnized September 30 in Anderson, S. C.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

MUSE'S



THE THRILL-TOPIC OF EVERY TEA: "MUSE'S FOR FOOTWEAR"

The next time you are wearing brown . . . go by the fourth floor and see the slipper Muse's suggests for your costume!

And so with every costume—

For each shading of the cloth and furs you wear, there is an exquisite Muse slipper . . . Smart, new, striking—

And the prices match the costume, too. There's the beautiful showing at \$12.50; then another full range of adorable slippers at \$13.50—then \$15, and on—

Each day adds new styles. Come by tomorrow and see all that has come since you were here last.



For your costume of green, this slipper in bottle green suede with its trim of green kid. It is \$15.

This handsome slipper—in patent leather, trimmed in black lizard calf—is just one of the many, many new ideas at \$12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Hosiery for each slipper and each costume will be shown at the time.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

MUSE'S



Everything smart is different this season . . . Lines, silhouettes, colors, fabrics—

And still Fashion keeps on . . . adding individuality, individuality, individuality! . . . adding YOU to the picture as never before since mirrors were invented that woman might know herself . . .

The new coats are a profusion of chic . . . and the gowns! each one is a Fashion Revue itself . . . its shading, its waistline, its drape, its effect—are headlines that set Paris and America agog!

Muse's fifth floor bids you come by and see the full season, at its new height, this week . . . and permit us to professionally assist in the choice. Thus arriving at the essence of chic . . . your individuality. "Style according to Paris; selection according to you."

THE FIFTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Miss Green To Wed M. G. Hicks October 23 at Church Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eva Mae Green to Mack Griffin Hicks. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Green, formerly of Tate, Ga. On the paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Garland and Mrs. Mary McKinney Green, who came to Georgia from the Carolinas in the pioneer days. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Green, of Ballground, Ga. She is a graduate of the Berry schools and for the past seven years has held a responsible position in the office of the clerk of the superior court, being one of the youngest deputy clerks serving in that department.

Miss Green is an attractive brunette type and is popular with a host of friends throughout the south. Mr. Hicks, who is also a graduate of Berry schools, and president of the local alumni club, is a representative of one of the pioneer families of Atlanta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hicks, now residing at Baxley, Ga. He is a well-known young lawyer of this city and is actively engaged in a number of important civic movements, being president of the Second Ward Improvement Club and an officer of South Fulton Civic Federation and the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association.

The marriage of Miss Green and Mr. Hicks will be solemnized October

23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jackson Hill Baptist church, with Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Ronald C. Young officiating. Miss Green will be honored at a series of parties preceding her marriage.

Founders' Day Party Planned by Atlanta D. A. R.

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., celebrates national D. A. R. Founders' Day Friday, October 11, with a tea at Craigie House from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., mothers and their grown daughters.

Members of the chapter are invited to attend the tea, which will be the first social affair of the fall season, and meet these honor guests.

Mrs. Moreland Speer is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted at the tea by Mrs. P. D. McCarty, Mrs. Charles Love and Mrs. B. H. Palmer. Guests will be received by Mrs. Eli Thomas, regent, and the officers of the chapter, including Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, first vice regent; Mrs. Aurelia Rouse McMillan, second vice regent; Mrs. Forest Barfield, recording secretary; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Rice, treasurer; Miss Hazel Kirk, registrar; Mrs. L. W. Rogers, librarian; Mrs. O. H. Wright, historian; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, auditor; Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of the board of management; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, vice chairman of the board.

Mrs. Thomas and the officers will be assisted in receiving by past regents of the chapter, including Mesdames Porter King, William G. Raul, Thomas Morgan, John M. Slaton, Francis Block, A. M. Wilson, S. W. Foster, J. O. Wynn, J. M. High, E. Bates Block, Charles F. Rice, David Woodward, E. R. Kirk, Ben Wylie, who is first vice state regent; Lucius McConnell, John William Smith.

Central Park Reports Meeting.

Central Park P. T. A. met Thursday with Mrs. Stanley, newly elected president, presiding. Officers and chairmen were announced as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Stanley; recording secretary, Mrs. J. D. Couch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Pearson; public welfare, Mrs. C. P. Smith; education, Mrs. J. T. Livsey; home service, Mrs. A. G. Couch; health, Mrs. George Christian; program, Mrs. J. A. Norton; membership, Mrs. J. D. Couch; motion picture, Mrs. R. L. Branton; ways and means, Mrs. V. A. Shearin; lunchroom, Mrs. H. B. Callahan; thrift, Mrs. R. E. Hulson; pianist, Mrs. Claude Ferrell; grounds, Mrs. M. E. Stephens; publicity, Mrs. J. V. Thurman.

Reports were made by the various chairmen and plans for the year outlined. In order to reimburse the treasury, a Halloween carnival will be held Thursday afternoon, October 31. Mr. Purcell stated the school's urgent need of a mimeograph machine, and it was voted to purchase one at an early date. Through the united efforts of this organization, \$600 was invested in library and school ground equipment with plans in process for additional improvements this year. Inspirational talks were made by D. B. Purcell, principal, and by R. L. Ramsey, elementary supervisor.

School of Oratory Presents Program.

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give a children's program in the studios of the school, 402 Wesley Memorial church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 5.

Fall Bride and Two Attractive Brides-Elect



The attractive bride pictured at the upper left is Mrs. Benjamin Merryman Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burt, who before her marriage was Miss Muriel Burt. The photograph on the left in the circle is a likeness of Miss Sarah Banks Walton, of Columbus, Ga., whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halre Walton, to Joseph Neel Franklin, of Lumpkin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized November 27 at the First Baptist church in Columbus. Miss Walton has frequently visited in Atlanta and has a wide circle of friends here who will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage. On the right is a photograph of Miss Frances Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Monroe, N. C., whose engagement is announced today by her parents to James J. Flowers, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October. Photograph of Miss Anderson and Mrs. Burt by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Allen Couch Pre-School Circle.

The J. Allen Couch Pre-School Circle met in the kindergarten of the school Tuesday with Mrs. Ray S. Baxter presiding. Twenty members

were present, including the principal, Miss Dorothy Orr; the new kindergarten teacher, Miss Landman, and Mrs. Haley, kindergarten instructor at English Avenue school. Miss Lillian Alexander, supervisor of school nurses, spoke on the general health of the pre-school child, which was most instructive.



Sale! Marinello

BEAUTY
PREPARATIONS

1/2 Price

\$20,000 Worth of Toiletries to Go for
\$10,000!

Creams

60c Whitening Cream . . . 30c
\$1 Whitening Cream . . . 50c
60c Tissue Cream . . . 30c
60c Lettuce Cream . . . 30c
\$1 Lettuce Cream . . . 50c
\$2 Lettuce Cream . . . \$1
\$2.50 Tissue Cream . . . \$1.25
60c Motor Cream . . . 30c
60c Astrigent Cream . . . 30c
\$1 Astrigent Cream . . . 50c
60c Acne Cream . . . 30c
\$1 Acne Cream . . . 50c
\$1 Combination Cream . . . 50c
60c Rose Leaf Cream . . . 30c
\$4 Combination Cream . . . \$2

Lotions

\$1.25 Acne Lotion . . . 63c
\$1 Astrigent Lotion . . . 50c
\$1 Calmine Lotion . . . 50c
50c Lavender Lotion . . . 25c
\$2 Skin-Toning Lotion . . . \$1
\$1 Antiseptic Bleaching Lotion . . . 50c

Hair Preparations

50c Hair Whitener . . . 25c
\$1.25 Scalp Pomade . . . 63c
50c Glosso . . . 25c
35c Scalp Pomade . . . 18c
50c Shampoo in tubes . . . 25c
\$1 Tar Hair Tonic . . . 50c
\$1.50 Scalp Toner . . . 75c
25c Bandoline . . . 13c
35c Wave Tight . . . 18c

Powders

\$1 Bouquet Face Powder . . . 50c
\$1 Phantom Face Powder . . . 50c
50c Refining Powder . . . 25c
75c Medicated Powder . . . 38c
50c Nile Lily Face Powder . . . 25c

Miscellaneous

50c Medicated Soap . . . 25c
\$2 Antiseptic Oil . . . \$1
\$1 Depilatory . . . 50c
\$2 Muscle Oil . . . \$1
60c Liquid Rouge . . . 30c
50c Solvene . . . 25c

Nail Preparations

50c Nail Cream . . . 25c
75c Nail Gloss . . . 38c
\$1 Nail Gloss Remover . . . 50c
50c Nail Gloss Powder . . . 25c

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Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Long, Soft, Abundant

YOU, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method, approved by hair specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the brushes through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the

Hazel Forbes of "Whoops," proves that PROPER CARE makes the hair more attractive. She's wearing the popular LONG BOB.



Miss Isabelle McPheeters Weds Mr. Stone at Quebec, Canada, Ceremony

Social importance centers in the marriage of Miss Isabel Lettwich McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McPheeters, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Daniel Stone, of Cleveland, Ohio, which was quietly solemnized in St. Matthew's church, Quebec, Canada, last evening in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The Rev. Archdeacon F. G. Scott performed the ceremony, uniting in marriage members of prominent families who have contributed much to the sections in which they have lived. The wedding carried out a custom of long-standing in Cleveland, which stipulates that quiet weddings be celebrated away from home.

William L. McPheeters, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as usher. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Van Winkle, of Covington, Ky. The bride's other attendant was Miss Elizabeth Stone, sister of the groom. Marcus Lounis Smyth, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the groom's best man.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was lovely in her Patou model bridal robe of ivory satin fastened along graceful lines. She carried a magnificent sheaf of orchids and lilies of the valley, and was given in marriage by her father, Mr. McPheeters, with whom she entered the church. She is an unusually beautiful young woman of the Titian type of loveliness, and is noted for her charm and wit. A large party of Cleveland friends and others from the east witnessed the ceremony and the bride and groom were accompanied to Quebec by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McPheeters and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Stone. A reception followed the ceremony given at the Hotel Frontenac.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for a wedding trip to Cuba, whence they will go by airplane from Key West, Fla. They will make their home in Cleveland.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Stone attended Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland, afterwards going to Sweet Briar college.

Plans for Year.

Ben Hill P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. E. A. Van Nordan, president, presiding. Mrs. Van Nordan introduced the new chairmen of various committees. Mrs. Norton was made chairman of the "school chest" committee to secure books and clothes for needy children in the community. It was decided to continue to serve hot lunches each day, under the direction of Mrs. N. A. Ferrant, chairman of the finance committee. Each month the association will set aside a certain amount of money to secure lunches for undernourished children. Mrs. James Avery and Mrs. W. O. Suttles read interesting articles from the Child Welfare Magazine.

A count of money was made. Mrs. Strickland's room winning the dollar.



KEELY'S

62nd Anniversary Sale!

Opens Monday, Oct. 7th

See Opening Ad

Pages 3-4-5 Section K

Other Society Section



Only from STODDARD .. this Marvelous Service in Fur Restoration

In style—the fur's the thing! And in restoring your last winter's coat, it makes all the difference whether the fur is merely "brushed up" or whether it is electrified and glazed by Stoddard. The glint of new fur-lustre is imparted, the fluffiness is restored—no matter how lifeless it now may be—as a result of our special process. Only nine other cleaners in the United States have this unique service (developed specially for them at the famous Mellon Institute)—and none other in this territory!

With all this added service, our charge for CLEANING WOMEN'S COATS, ELECTRIFYING AND GLAZING THE FUR, only **\$1.50**

Plain Coats **\$1.00**
Plain Dresses
Men's Suits
Men's Overcoats

Use the Mail

If you live outside the city. You'll find it particularly gratifying to let us handle all your cleaning.

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STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

West Peachtree at Third Street
Uptown Store: 126 Peachtree St.

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Mary Williams, Barrowville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Brown, 1000 Peachtree street, N. W., Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. E. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Anne Laurie Conroy, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; editor, Mrs. Charles Tullman, Quitman; auditor, Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tannville, post laureate. Headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thresher building, Atlanta; post laureate, Mrs. Anne Durham Melvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Excerpts From Mrs. Williams' W.C.T.U. Address Quoted Today

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

"We are all here today, declaring anew our allegiance to the King of Kings and our belief in our own responsibility in the bringing of His kingdom upon the earth," said Mrs. Mary Williams, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., in responding to the addresses of welcome at the opening session of the recent National W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis. "We are here to plan a more aggressive warfare than ever against alcohol, against war and against social impurity—those three black-flagged pirates of God's beautiful world. . . . There is no magic like that of a great cause to bring together kindred hearts on noble purposes bent."

At the pre-convention prayer and praise service, conducted by Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Georgia, the day before the sessions began, it was thrilling to hear the delegates from all the states in the Union repeat the promises of Holy Writ and claim them. The national convention, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, remarked, if the Scriptures should suddenly be destroyed, the members of the W. C. T. U. could reproduce enough so that the world might not be lost. They are hid in their hearts. Young people played a larger part in the fifty-sixth convention than any heretofore. "Never in the history of the world did 5,000 children march to pay tribute to a liquor man because he was a liquor man, never while the world stands will it happen," said Mrs. Armour in speaking of the mammoth parade of children marching four abreast who placed flowers beneath the tablet unveiled to the memory of Frances Willard, founder of the world's W. C. T. U., Sunday afternoon in the statehouse of Indiana. Mrs. Armour continued, "But here were 5,000 children and young people marching gladly with hearts aglow with love and pride in honor of a woman who fought for God more than 40 years ago." The children came from 125 Sunday schools, organizations of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s, Salvation Army, school and other bands and organizations. Only one-fifth of any organization was allowed in the march, still there were 5,000 in line. Airplanes, 15 in number, dropped flowers from the sky on the marchers and on the capital during the unveiling ceremonies. Two drayloads of flowers were contributed for that purpose.

Unveiling Ceremonies. The state capital of Indiana "was packed with a dense mass of humanity, including 2,500 delegates to the fifty-sixth National W. C. T. U. convention," all the state officials, with Governor Harry G. Leslie, who accepted the bronze tablet with its bas-relief likeness of Frances Willard for the state of Indiana, after its presentation by the National W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Boole. The principal speaker was Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, looked upon as the most eloquent woman speaker of the age, and typical of the women whom Miss Willard

Old Guard Marks Unveiling of Peace Monument

The eighteenth anniversary of the unveiling of the Peace monument in Piedmont park will be observed by the Old Guard battalion at a dinner dance at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, October 10, at the East Lake Country Club. Governor Hardman and Mayor Ragsdale, with other officials, will accept the hospitality of the Old Guard on the special celebration of this event. Distinguished visitors and notable military organizations from the north and east came to the Gate City to honor this dedication of a monument signifying the coming of the north and south after the War Between the States. There will be a large attendance of the members and their ladies and the gathering will assemble a brilliant social company. Major William M. Camp, the commandant, will preside.

Weds Member of Prominent Chicago Family



Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, of Winter Park, Fla., who before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Claire Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, of this city. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Fairview road in Druid Hills Saturday, September 28. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Hall, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Russell, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKennie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children's Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Evans, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quibby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Mrs. Rebecca Blackman, Savannah, recorder of names; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tullman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tannville, post laureate. Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bessing, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Ford, Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

A letter from our efficient third vice president and director, Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. W. H. McKennie, of Montezuma, gives the interesting information that the Jenny B. Capers Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, has been organized, auxiliary to the Moultrie-McNeill Chapter. It will be a happy privilege to greet the baby chapter, C. of C., at the state convention. Mrs. Milton Dupree was selected as leader. Resumes from Thomasville and Louisville, published today, show much constructive development along all departments.

Chapter Meetings

Delegates elected from Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C., to Georgia division convention to be held in Moultrie, October 15, include Mesdames W. E. Lomax, J. A. Beall, with Mesdames C. E. Brown and Clayton Ray, alternates.

John B. Gordon U. D. C. Last year the city council of Louisville, Ga., presented to John B. Gordon Chapter, U. D. C., a plot of ground upon which stood the first Louisville academy, one of the first chartered schools in Georgia, built in 1790, and of historic interest. This plot has been planted with roses and shrubs, and it is the chapter's plan to place a boulder on this rose plaza, with a bronze tablet so marking this historic spot, so that he who runs may read.

Jennie B. Capers C. of C. An enthusiastic band of children has organized the Children of the Confederacy chapter in Moultrie, and selected Mrs. Milton Dupree as director, and under her efficient leadership will have a very active chapter. The chapter was named "Jennie B. Capers" in honor of the beloved Grandma Capers who is an ardent U. D. C. member and has been anxious for a children's chapter for so long.

Pelham U. D. C. Pelham U. D. C. began its new year's work with 25 members attending the September meeting. A silk Confederate flag, given to the chapter by the camp of Confederate Veterans has been remade and is one of the chapter's choicest possessions. Mrs. W. H. Drake presided over the business session and Mrs. W. C. Twitty.

Thomasville, concentrated its activities upon "Veteran Service," the major project being to complete marking all graves in the two local cemeteries, and markers were placed at a cost of \$74, making a total number of markers 202.

Last Cabinet U. D. C. Last Cabinet Chapter, U. D. C., met in the American Legion club-rooms, the use of which has been extended all the organizations of Washington pending the completion of the Women's Club building that will take the place of the one destroyed by fire several months ago. In September the chapter packed and shipped a box of gifts to the Confederate Soldiers Home in Atlanta, the box containing pipes, tobacco, socks, ties, suspenders, chewing gum, candy, jellies, preserves and other things which the heroes of the sixties will enjoy during the long winter days. A number of relics have been added to the chapter's museum and these have been catalogued and arranged for exhibit, and among specimens added recently is a letter sent by stage coach from Centerville, Ky., to Washington, Ga., in 1848. It bears no stamp, but states that ten cents must be collected for messenger service. Mrs. J. T. Lindsey, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey were elected delegates to the state convention, to be held in Moultrie in October, and Mrs. Boyd's program, secretary, and Mrs. James Gresham presented a program on the "Life of Admiral Raphael Semmes."

Louise Head C. of C. Miss Kathryn Ranney was elected president of Louise Head C. of C., and the following officers will serve with her: First vice president, Elizabeth Jane Martox; second vice president, Betsy Grogram; secretary, Virginia Bell; treasurer, Olive Edwards; registrar, Catherine Nations; historian, Betty Louise Weaver; flag bearer, Charles Rucker; current events, Florence Lauder; reporter, Josephine Fortson.

Mrs. Bankston Issues Notice.

To delegates attending the state convention U. D. C. in Moultrie, Ga., October 15, 16, 17, 1929. The Central of Georgia have granted us a round-trip rate to Moultrie for \$12.20 on train leaving Atlanta at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday, October 15, arriving in Moultrie at 6 p. m. This will be in ample time for opening session at 8 p. m. The return schedule leaves Moultrie at 10:40 a. m. and gets to Atlanta at 5:55 p. m. A special U. D. C. car will be provided if as many as 40 go on this train Tuesday. Please notify T. J. Stewart, division passenger agent, C. of Ga. Ry., Piedmont hotel, 95 Forsyth street, N. W., Atlanta.

MRS. W. TROX BANKSTON.

Pres. Ga. Div., U. D. C.

Knights of Columbus Entertain Saturday.

Knights of Columbus will entertain at an annual celebration of Columbus Day Saturday evening, October 12, at 9 o'clock, at 1200 Peachtree street. Friends of the organization are invited.

Regenstein's Economy Fashion Floor—Third Floor

300 Stunning New Winter

COATS

Just Arrived---
They Go On Sale
MONDAY
\$24.95



Brand-new arrivals—just unpacked and placed on display. Fashioned from the latest materials, in black and tan—most marvelous values! Coats that you would expect to pay much more for. Every lining guaranteed to wear two seasons. Most gorgeously fur-trimmed models in styles suitable for women and misses. We can't urge you too strongly to be here early Monday. Doors open promptly at 9 A. M. No matter what your idea in a coat may be, see these before you buy! They are here for your selection.

Sizes 14 to 44

REGENSTEIN'S

Economy Fashion Floor—Third Floor

WHEN YOUR **FACE** COMPLAINS
ABOUT YOUR **FEET**

then try this
modern
BEAUTY
TREATMENT!

Wrinkles and lines—signs of fatigue and weariness—how often they creep up from the feet! Shoes that are uncomfortable make the face look uncomfortable. Pained feet work harm on the entire body.

Therefore, the modern woman turns to shoe comfort, turns to Cantilever. For in these shoes she finds freedom from foot fatigue and an end to foot pain. . . . The principles of Cantilever Shoes are principles approved by modern orthopedic science. The Cantilever shank is completely flexible, supporting the arch without binding or cramping the foot. Muscles exercise with every step. Pains are walked away. Arches grow strong again.

There is plenty of room in the shoe for the foot to lie naturally—yet so expertly are the lines of the shoe designed that—while you feel comfort—you see only a smart, graceful shoe.

For Cantilevers, being modern, are thoroughly in tune with today's fashion. The new fall styles are particularly attractive. New, unique comfort features have been added. Come and see the new improved Cantilever!



CANTILEVER SHOE STORE

126 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

At Lewis': New Autumn Frocks

Capture the Spirit of the Mode

Satins... Crepes

in the New Silhouette

\$15



In these new frocks, just arrived, Fashion becomes ever more feminine and flattering. Pleated and lace bertha collars are a becoming frame for the face. The higher waist, the longer skirt and little detailed touches make the new silhouette youthful and charming. Lewis offers these beautiful new frocks in shades of brown, English green, blue, purple, wine and black.

Sizes 14 to 40

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St., S. W.

Atlanta Hadassah Will Sponsor Ball at Biltmore November 12

Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a ball at the Atlanta Biltmore Tuesday, November 12, and Mrs. A. Cohen will arrange the program with Mrs. S. Rouen in charge of tickets. Mrs. J. L. Levitas is president of the organization, and proceeds will go toward medical relief in Palestine. The members will put forth their best efforts to make the ball successful from a financial as well as social standpoint. The juniors will work with the seniors to help make this ball a success. Five hundred dollars on the year's quota has already been sent to headquarters in view of the expected returns of this entertainment.

The officers of the Atlanta chapter for the years 1929-30 are: President, Mrs. J. J. Levitas; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Hellman; second vice president, Mrs. Herbert Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Goodman; treasurer, Mrs. I. M. Weinstein; assistant treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Lippman; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Kuniansky; financial secretary, Mrs. P. Kaplan. The

chairmanships for the year are as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. B. M. Brodie, Mrs. F. Segal Goldstein; publicity, Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. M. B. Capeloff; cultural, Mrs. H. Epstein, Mrs. J. Yampolsky; Jewish national fund, Mrs. J. Isaacson, Mrs. A. Hirsch; penny luncheon fund, Mrs. A. Goldstein, Mrs. N. Link; infant welfare, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. J. L. Saul; happy day memorial, Mrs. A. D. Shukoff, Mrs. E. Fugelson; courtesy, Mrs. J. Cohn; telephone, Mrs. I. M. Weinstein, Mrs. I. Wilensky; resolution, Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, Mrs. I. Kuniansky; parliamentary, Mrs. S. E. Levy; motor corps, Mrs. J. L. Saul; membership, Mrs. E. H. Lippman, Mrs. P. Kaplan; membership drive, Mrs. S. Schur, Mrs. H. S. Jacobs; ways and means, Mrs. S. Romm, Mrs. A. Cohn; senior-junior, Mrs. J. Hellman; United Palestine appeal, Mrs. D. Meyer, Mrs. Constancy; reception, Mrs. B. Willauer, Mrs. M. J. Greenblatt; donors fund, Mrs. J. Hellman; sewing, Mrs. J. M. Cohn, Mrs. I. Cohn; shipping, Mrs. J. Friedman; purchasing, Mrs. I. Wilensky, Mrs. H. Mendel; cutting, Mrs. S. R. Greenblatt; refreshments, Mrs. S. J. Cohn, Mrs. M. Friedman.

Methodist Board Of City Missions Gives Silver Tea

The annual silver tea sponsored by the Methodist board of city missions, will be given from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street. Wesley Community house is located in an underprivileged district of a population of near twenty-five thousand, the community interests and work has grown so rapidly that more room is badly needed, so that the growing demands of the community may be cared for. An activity hall has been planned for the near future, and it is for this building fund the tea is given.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. S. F. Boykin president: General chairman, Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp; decorations, chairman Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mrs. Enoch Jones, Mrs. A. Montgomery; music, chairman Mrs. John C. Staton; refreshments, chairman Mrs. H. W. Dent, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery; Mrs. A. L. Norris; reception committee, Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp and the wives of presiding elders, north and south Atlanta districts, Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. S. P. Wiggins; conference

officers and chairman of committees of city missions, and presidents of the missionary societies of the North and South Atlanta Districts.

Miss Keeler Honors Sigma Delta.

Miss Nancy Keeler will keep open house Sunday from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home on Brighton road, in honor of the new pledges of the Sigma Delta Club. Miss Keeler will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the club, who are: Misses Eunice Hausmon, president; Jane Morrow, vice president; Emily Walker, treasurer, and Nancy Keeler, secretary. No invitations are being issued, but friends of the club are cordially invited.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dozier, of this city, announce the birth of a little daughter yesterday in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Dozier was formerly Miss Julia Marks, a popular belle of Montgomery.

Misses Louise Finch, Alta Wigley and Evelyn Flury left Wednesday for a week's stay in Washington, D. C.

Miss Addie Forrester, Mrs. M. W. Almond, Jr., and Mrs. Lucy Kennedy, of Valdosta, leave today to attend the meeting of the American Dental Hy-

gienists Association to be held in Washington, after which Miss Forrester will do post-graduate work at Columbia university.

Mrs. James E. Warren is resting comfortably at Davis Fischer sanatorium, where she underwent an operation last Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Martin Gibbs, Misses Coline Gibbs, Margaret Gibbs and Elise Gibbs have taken possession of their home at 82 Park lane, in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gamble are visiting Mrs. Ruth Crouch in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Miss Emily L. West, of Savannah, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, at their home on Inman circle in Ansley Park.

Mrs. George K. Seiden has returned from Washington, D. C., where she entered her daughter at Arlington Hall.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown has returned from Haddon, Conn., where she spent the summer at her sister's country home on the Connecticut river. Miss Frances Brown returns from Daytona, Fla., with her sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Blake, for the Yale-Georgia football game, having spent the summer in Florida.

Mrs. F. M. Kaufman left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, where she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss

Dorothy Lorch, and Harold Schwab, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Kaufman will remain in Dallas for two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. T. Lorch.

Mrs. James L. Murphy and son, James Carroll Murphy, left yesterday for New York after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook.

Miss Elizabeth Irwin has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Mary Irwin, in New York city, and friends in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. C. W. Christiansen has returned to her home after a visit to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vernon Lutz, Jr., at the home in Bush Hills, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Carroll have returned home after a month's visit to Virginia Beach, Old Point Comfort, Va., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Gross Harper has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harper in Washington, Ga.

Cary Wilmer is visiting Joe Anderson in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Oswald, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, October 5. Mrs. Oswald was before her marriage

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, of Atlanta, the baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Harper, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Oswald, Sr., of Dayton, her paternal grandparents.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

\$6.00



Combination Lizard and Brown Calf; crepe sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. AA to C.

STREET FLOOR **RICH'S** MAIL SERVICE

SO WELL BUILT THAT IT VIRTUALLY NEVER WEARS OUT

The Baby Grand
\$1,525.00

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.



Small Parlor Grand
\$1,750.00

A large model, for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.

▲▲▲ STEINWAYS are built the way all fine mechanisms are constructed—carefully, step by step. The best materials go into them, the most skillful craftsmen work upon them. They are precision instruments... sensitive, strong and true. And they last.

It is no uncommon thing for a Steinway to give half a century of perfect, faithful service. Fifty years of pure and glorious tone, fifty years of pleasure and entertainment. An instrument such as this is an investment that pays for itself—whatever the price—many, many times over.

Yet the price of the Steinway is far less than that of a good automobile, which would last not one-tenth as long. . . . And that price may be paid in convenient instalments, beginning with 10%, and extending over two years! Drop in and select your instrument Tomorrow

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT
OF
THE IMMORTALS

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

235 Peachtree St., N. E. WALNUT 8061

Presenting The Six Furniture Nooks on Rich's Fifth Floor

Reproductions and Adaptations of the Finest Phases of the 18th Century!

Six diminutive galleries stretching across one side of the furniture floor . . . perfect as all miniatures should be . . . from the wee rosebuds of the wallpaper to the gleaming girandole over the Queen Anne buffet! A Sheraton and a Colonial bedroom, an English and a Duncan Phyfe living room group, a Queen Anne dining room and a maple breakfast nook, have been assembled for the opening . . . each a triumphant example of the distinguished interiors that can be achieved with inexpensive furnishings!

OUR salesmen will assist you in selecting pieces from the floor that suit your particular needs and then group them in an appropriate niche—that you may better visualize the furniture in your own home! Each salesman is a connoisseur of fine furniture . . . well versed in the harmony of color and design.

Dedicated to the Homes of Atlanta!

After weeks of study of Atlanta homes, our decorators discovered the periods most expressive of their traditional dignity and charm . . . both innate and architectural. Reproductions and adaptations of the 18th Century, it was found, were the most adaptable . . . and they appear in these furnished nooks in their loveliest guises. . . .

sheraton
colonial
queen anne
heppelwhite
chippendale
duncan phyfe

Rich's Club Plan
Divides Payments
Over a Period of
Ten Months

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S
INC.



Fall Brings a Radically Different Silhouette!

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS

High's Coat Leadership is Founded on Authentic Fashions Plus Incomparable Values



Sketched at High's

Lovely
Autumn
Brown
Shades

\$50.00
All Sizes

The time is past when the cost of one's coat is the criterion of its value. High's has taught the woman of taste that where she buys her coat is more important . . . because a coat from High's is always fashion-right. This is the most important single factor of coat-buying today!

Chic models that are individually styled—for your personality! In materials of exquisite loveliness!

Individual models that are authentic copies of Parisian couturiers! Of deep, glorious coat fabrics, lavishly furred with lovely pelts. Each as individual as your taste . . . each fashioned with expert workmanship. All are wonder values . . . worth far more than the price that High's features! All sizes.

Up Goes the Waistline and Down Goes the Hemline in WOMEN'S DISTINCTIVE FALL FROCKS

Frocks of breath-taking beauty for festive occasions! Swagger, jaunty sports models! Trim tailored or softly smart styles for afternoon affairs, for clever dinners! Slim, one-piece styles that mold the figure in subtle allure. Two and three-piece suits of sophisticated charm! . . .

\$29.95



Sketched at High's

Richly sombre tones for daytime! Leaf-tones in deep brown for sports! Purples, lavenders and pastels for smart evening wear!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Fashion's Favorites in New Silks--Velvets--Woolens

\$2.50 and \$2.95
Fall Silks

Lustrous heavy flat crepes and satin crepes that fashion themselves into frocks and ensembles of intriguing beauty! In rich, solid shades or glowing prints. Special! **\$1.98** Yard

40-In. Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

Luxurious lengths of lovely velvets in leaf-tone browns, deep woodland greens, soft wines, ever-faithful navy blues, and sophisticated dyes. Special! **\$2.98** Yard

Transparent \$5.95 Velvet

Exquisitely lovely are these velvets. In nut brown shades, or the glorious new blue, or dusk-black. For winter frocks, ensembles and wraps of **\$4.95** charm. Yard

\$2.00 Quality Flat Crepes

Featuring the dull, muted tones that are so new for daytime wear! Flaunting gay prints that everyone is wearing! Plain and printed flat crepes of loveliness. 40 inches wide! **\$1.49** Yard

Transparent Printed Velvet

\$10.00 yard values! Printed in clever floral patterns and gay modernistic designs. Mill lengths from **\$3.95** 1 to 6 yards long! Yard

54-In. Snappy New Woolens and Coatings

What swagger, jaunty sports affairs these materials will make! What clever, warm coats! In subtle solid tones, or gay, smart tweed **\$1.98** and novelty patterns. Yard

Latest Ensemble Fashions for Men in HIGH'S MEN'S STORE



Use Our Club Payment Plan

Latest Modes in Men's Suits **\$24.85**

Style-right, quality-right, price-right! All-wool suits in brown, blue, gray, pin stripes and other smart patterns.

Snappy Winter Top Coats **\$29.85**

Brown, tan and gray mixtures that are smart complements to your winter ensemble. Well-lined for warm wear. All sizes.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' All-Wool Knicker Suits

Smart all-wool knicker suits for the younger man. Serviceable, too, with two pairs knickers. In new colors and weaves. **\$8.95**

Juveniles' New Winter Overcoats

Brown, tan and blue mixtures in snappy styles for Mr. 1 to 6! Warm and snug for cold weather. Low-priced, too, at **\$7.50**

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

J.M.HIGH Co.
47 Years a "Modern" Store

79c 12-Momme Pongee

A splendid quality pongee for innumerable uses! Very special! Yard

55c

SILK STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New HI-LITES

—This column features a number of costume accessories for fall; most of them have just arrived in our store and are ready for choosing tomorrow. All are characterized by very reasonable prices.

New Imports!

Fancy Kid Gloves



\$3.95 Pair

Clever cuff styles that are pique sewn and smartly embroidered. In every new shade and every size!

Women's Chamoisette Fall Gloves

Imported by Kayser! Slip-ons and cuffed styles that discriminating women choose for general wear! All colors. Pair **\$1.50**

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

New Shipment "Modcraft" Hose

\$1.65 Pair

Sheer chiffon and service weights that are full-fashioned! In every size.

Colors:

New Brown!
Beige!
Mocha!
Sun-tan!
Rust!
Black!
Battleship!
And New Moon-beam!



McCallum's Chiffon Hose Full-Fashioned

Very sheer and gossamer chiffon. Some with trig black heels! All the new colors . . . in all sizes. Pair **\$1.95**

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



Introductory Offer DuBarry Beauty Treatment Package

Box contains cleansing and tissue creams, skin tonic and freshener and face powder. **\$1.00**

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Charming Sub-Debs Vie for Honors in Golf and Tennis



Misses Porter and Barnett To Be Introduced Dec. 3

Misses Augusta Porter and Frances Barnett, two of the most popular members of the 1929-30 Debutantes' Club, will be introduced formally to the older members of Atlanta society Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at a brilliant reception at the Piedmont Driving Club by their mothers, Mrs. Russell Porter, and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, the occasion to inaugurate a whirl of social gayeties that will mark this holiday month as the gayest of the winter season. The elaborate afternoon party will be followed in the evening by a brilliant dance at which Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Porter will present their daughters to society's unmarried set, the sister debutantes of the two lovely honor guests to assist the hosts in receiving.

Miss Barnett and Miss Porter are representatives of aristocratic and distinguished southern families, their parents being

leaders in Atlanta's social and cultural circles. The friendship of these two youthful Atlantans began in their early childhood, continuing throughout their college days when they both attended Greenbriar college in Virginia and traveled together this past summer in Europe. Consequently, it is a source of deep sentiment that they will make their formal bow together, planned by the two debutantes in their little girl age. Miss Barnett and Miss Porter will be admired and popular figures attending the outstanding social events of this winter and will be honor guests at innumerable parties throughout the season.

Mrs. Barron Honors Mrs. Ellen Betty.

Mrs. Hal E. Barron will be hostess at tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Peachtree place in honor of Mrs. Ellen Betty, who recently moved

from Montgomery, Ala., to Atlanta for residence. Mrs. Betty, who was formerly Miss Ellen Marks, of Montgomery, is an accomplished musician and will be an interesting addition to Atlanta's musical and social circles. She studied piano under leading teachers of Europe, having spent much time in Munich, Berlin, Paris and Egypt. Added to her musical talent Mrs. Betty is a woman of brilliant mental attainments, and has a wide circle of friends of renowned prominence in America and Europe.

Mrs. Dillingham To Honor Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Dillingham will entertain at a bridge-tee at the Capital City Club Monday, October 7, in honor of Mrs. William Smith, who is leaving Atlanta for Rome, Ga., where she will reside in future.

Mrs. J. D. Waddell Honors Miss Reese.

Honoring Miss Mary Pope Reese, bride-elect, Mrs. J. D. Waddell entertained at a bridge-tee Saturday afternoon at the East Lake Country Club. The guests included Misses Reese, Mildred Warwick, Alex Powell, Marion Phillips and Mesdames J. D. Waddell, Orval Williams, John

Bradley, Jack Tolan, Mamie Reese, Giddens Wilkes, Ernest Trotti and Jeff Griffin.

Mrs. Earnest To Be Honored.

Mrs. Drury Powers entertains fifty guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon, October 8, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Earnest, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is

spending this month in Atlanta, and assisting in receiving with the hostess and honor guest will be Mrs. Franklin Davis. Mrs. Hugh R. Dunlap will preside at the tea table.

Misses Dodd Honors Bridal Party.

Honoring the wedding party of Miss Harriet Collier and Wil-

liam Wallace Kilgore, whose marriage is a forthcoming event of interest, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dodd entertained last evening at their home on Peachtree circle. The guests were Miss Collier, Mr. Kilgore, Misses Phoebe Ellis, Emily McPhail, Pearl Fort, Adelaide Tigner, Dorothy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodd, Lewis Jordan, Emory Kilgore, Ervin Dillingham, Ralph Pharr and Tom McCoy.

Master Tory Jacobs Celebrates Birthday.

Master Tory Jacobs, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, celebrated his seventh birthday yesterday at a party at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The forty little guests assembled in the silver room of the hotel.

Continued on Page 8K Column 1.

Miss Boynton And Miss Lokey To Make Debut

Miss Boyce Lokey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Miss Myra Boynton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, will be formally presented to Atlanta society Tuesday, November 12, at a reception given by Mrs. Lokey and Mrs. Boynton at the Piedmont Driving Club, to which a representative company of their married friends will be invited, and that same evening Dr. and Mrs. Lokey and Dr. and Mrs. Boynton will complement the attractive debutantes at a brilliant dance at the Driving Club, assembling a large group of the unmarried set of Atlanta society.

Miss Lokey is the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lokey and is one of the most popular members of the Debutante Club of 1929-30, being the vice president of that organization. She attended Girls' High school and Sweetbriar college in Virginia and is a member of the Pi Pi and Pirates' Clubs. She spent the past summer traveling in California and other western states.

Miss Boynton is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, and is of the vivacious, petite brunette type. She attended North Avenue Presbyterian school and Washington seminary, going afterward to Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was graduated from Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. She is a member

Continued on Page 8K Column 1.

FOR THIS WEEK

JOHN KEELY'S
THE PARASOL STOCK

FACTS!

MEME ELOQUENCE.

PEOPLE HAVE GROWN TIRED
OF IT.

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

A WORD ON THE SUBJECT OF SHOES

There seems to be three among us who would
try to scare people on the subject of

BANKRUPT STOCKS

HOLIDAY GOODS

Ladies' fine Cloth Cloaks, Jackets and Ulsters will be closed out at half price.

FINE BLACK SILKS

below their value to close them out. Too many of them,

THEY MUST GO

Fine French Dress Fabrics will be closed out away below their value. Thousands of yards of

DRESS GOODS

at each price named, viz: 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
yard, reduced from almost double the price to close them out.

BLACK CASHMERES

The best stock of Black Cashmeres in Georgia!

I will beat anybody's samples of Black Cashmeres, whether from New York or elsewhere! The

BARGAIN COUNTERS

Are crowded with especial "Bargains" in Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace Goods, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Linen Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Etc.

BARGAINS IN GENTS' SHIRTS

Bargains in Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes.

Beautiful line little Hats and Caps for Boys.

Fine stock of Fancy Hats and Caps for Girls and Ladies in the Millinery Department.

NO TIME TO BOTHER WITH TOYS.

First Class, Useful, Sensible Presents for all Ages and Classes
 People at

JOHN KEELY'S

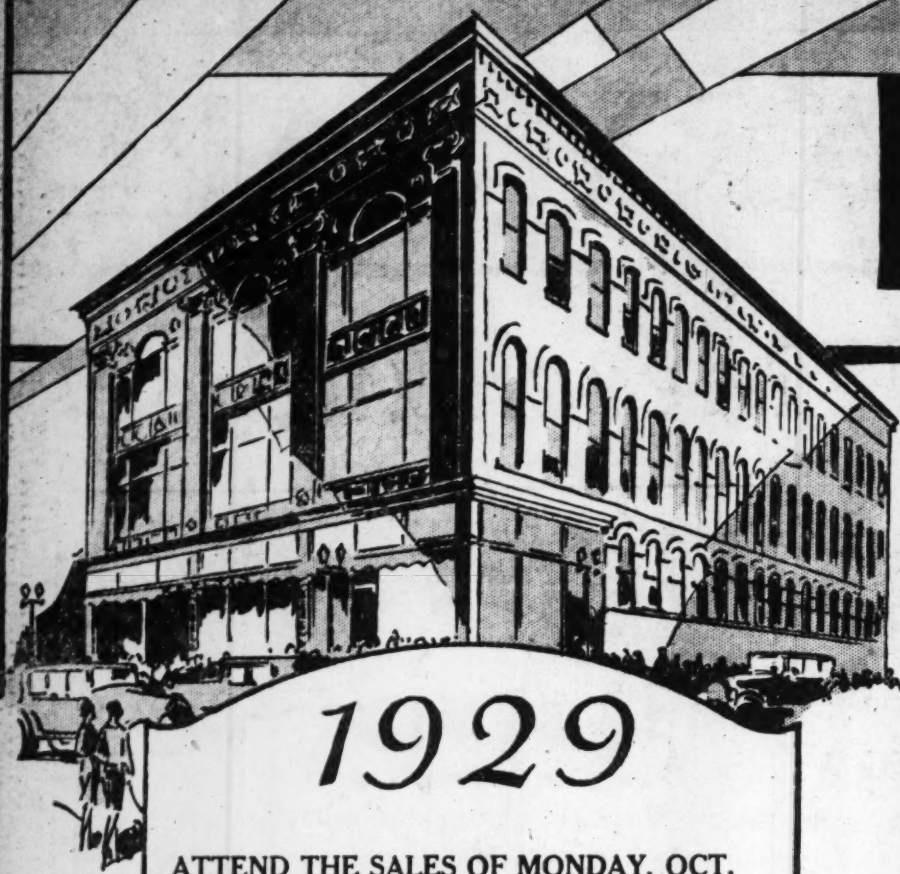
JOHN KELLY S.

Revised "Contract 1" B. B. 1979

KEELY COMPANY



KEELY'S 62ND ANN



1929

ATTEND THE SALES OF MONDAY, OCT. 7th. More than 60 years of Good Quality, Good Styles, Good Relations with our customers, impulse us to make this sale a record for ourselves and a saving event for you.

\$4 Leather Bags \$2.95

You'll Bag a Bargain!

—We are neck-deep in bargains during Keely's Anniversary Sale! All are REAL LEATHER, the majority are silk lined, but you will also find bags lined with leather.

—Leathers most in demand! Morocco, calf, lizard and real goat in the new and varying shades of brown, tan, blue and black. Shell and bronze frames—novel clasps, straps and catches. Pouch back straps, vagabond and envelope styles.

—The opportunity of the fall to secure a bag bargain that your friends will enthuse over. An ideal gift! Keely's Anniversary price, \$2.95.

—Keely's, Main Floor

\$3 Washable Kid Gloves \$2.49

—The product of a foremost maker. WASHABLE KID GLOVES with novel cuffs—in two-tone effects, with crocheted and embroidery on backs. The most fashionable colors—beaver, kasha, brown, mode, black and white. Remarkable at this Sale price!

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1

—Certainly these vivid sports handkerchiefs will be chosen quickly. Green, rose, lavender blue borders with white centers. All linen with hand-rolled hems. Buy for Christmas gifts and fill your own handkerchief box!

Men's 50c Kerchiefs, 39c Each

—3 for \$1! Fresh, new handkerchiefs for men, the kind you want for Christmas gifts, are in the Anniversary at savings. —White linen with colored cords, and hand-rolled hems.

—Keely's, Main Floor

\$3.95 Gloria Umbrellas \$2.95

Prices Come Down With a Snap!

—Let it rain, let it pour, after Keely's Anniversary Sale the wise woman will be provided with a smart umbrella. Gloria is not only durable and practical, but comes in colors to match your favorite fall costume.

—16-ribbed gilt frames with wooden shanks. Both plain and crooked handles. Navy! Red! Purple! Green! Brown! Black!

—An important Anniversary saving—for the school and college girl as well as for general day in and day out use. Keely's Anniversary price, \$2.95.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Preparations

—To mark the importance of the Anniversary a complete showing of Harriet Hubbard Ayer products will be displayed Monday!

Luxuria Cream, 40c, 75c, Aristocrat Powder, 75c and \$1.75, \$2.75
Lemon Cream, 50c, Medallion Face Powder, 75c and \$1.50
Skin and Tissue Cream, 75c, Luxuria Face Powder, \$1 and \$1.50, Red Rose Powder, \$1.50

Samples, Worth 35c

—A box of miniature samples, worth 35c, will be given with every purchase of one dollar or more of Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Preparations! Ask for them!

Modess Sanitary Napkins, 3 Boxes \$1

—A quick-selling price on Modess Sanitary Napkins, a Johnson & Johnson product. Anniversary Sale, three boxes, one dozen to box, \$1.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Fashion Supreme in Anniversary

Fall Hats \$10

Copies of Parisian Successes!



—100 important hats—embracing every new silhouette and treatment... off-the-forehead and turban hats... in fine Austrian soleil, Vis-a-Vis, and the sleekest and softest French felt.

—Brimmed models in French felt and in Soleil—in a variety of large and regular head-sizes... black, brown, green and the new ensemble shades.

Each Hat a Copy of a French Original!

Mado, Reboux, Agnes, Jean Patou, Florence Walton

Sanmere Shop—Keely's Second Floor

Fall Silks

\$1.95

Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.50

Faille Crepe, Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe, Skinner's Crepe, Mallinson's Pussy Willow, Printed Crepes.

—Surpassing your fondest hopes for silks of quality at Anniversary savings! Names to conjure with—every color of the autumn rainbow—every type of silk—at \$1.95 yd. 40 in. wide. Don't let anything keep you from this sale tomorrow!

—\$4.95 Chiffon Velvets

—A sterling offer for the Anniversary—beautiful chiffon velvet in fashion's colors—Cypress, Green, Independence Blue, Peony, Brown, French Blue, Black. 40 inches wide.

\$5.50 Cheney's Mirrokrepe \$3.69

—One of the aristocrats of all the silk world—Cheney's famous Mirrokrepe at Anniversary price. Marine, Navy, Gray, Brown, White, Golden Oak, Black, Sun-tan. 40 in. wide.

\$7.95 and \$8.95 Cheney's Velvet \$5.95

—Exquisitely lovely—Cheney's jewel-like Transparent Velvet—in all wanted colors—Also all silk Salome velvet. 40 in.

\$3.95 Fall Woolens, \$1.95

54 in. All Wool Tweeds 54 in. Fancy Worsted 40 in. Wool Georgette
54 in. Novelty Georgette Checks 54 in. Plaid 40 in. English Flannels
54 in. Tailored Serge

—Definite and outstanding savings on the season's loveliest woolens. Buy for your own dresses and ensembles and for the children's clothes.

\$2.95 Lovely Woolens

—54-in. Fancy Jersey—27-in. French Challis—40-in. Hair-line French Serge in Black and Navy—40-in. Fancy Plaids—Serviceable, beautiful woolens at a fraction of their usual prices. Buy many yards and save many dollars!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Hat Boxes \$2.69

—Round hat boxes that are not only practical—the right size for slipping under Pullman seats, but are good looking.

—Black only! Shiny patent leather or dull finished kobra grain. Colorful cretonne lining. Two generous pockets and hat form. Serviceable with two catches and lock with reinforced handle.

—Keely's Anniversary Sale price, \$2.69.

—Keely's, Main Floor

One Pound Paper and Fountain Pen \$1.19

—Reg. \$1.35—A combination offer! One pound of that easy-to-write-on Wickford linen finish paper, and a guaranteed fountain pen for only \$1.19.

—Pens are in black, mahogany, green, rose and blue for women and girls. Have solid gold points! Don't miss it! Keely's Anniversary Sale price \$1.19.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Soap Sale!

18 Cakes, \$1

Palmolive, Lux, Lifebuoy.

—No 'phone orders! No deliveries! Because of the extremely low Anniversary sale price on this wanted soap. Hurry for your share—buy eighteen cakes of one kind, or divide the amount as you wish. Keely's Anniversary price, 18 cakes for \$1.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Hemmed Sheets \$1

—Reg. \$1.19 — Popular size, 81x90—large enough to tuck in—seamless. Made with generous hems. Smoothly woven—a real buy! Anniversary Price, \$1 each.

—Keely's, Main Floor

12-Momme Pongee 39c

—Reg. 65c—A year-round silk that will be a real feature at this Anniversary price. Our regular 12-momme pongee that sells always for 65c yard.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Flowers of the Anniversary! B Makers to Us---We Share O

Silk Un

Teddies, Bloomers, 2-Pc. Dance Sets, Step-In Petticoats, French Panties, Bed Sacques at

Regularly \$

—Frankly, we could never exquisite silk underwear at makers generously co-operate value-giving offering you here!

—Crepe de Chine and Ge loveliest styles imaginable! or lace trimmed—each garment worth \$3.95 to \$4.95 toned ribbon, good quality—all go to make these true

Silk G Regular

—Anniversary Beauties—for sea, for Christmas gifts not for your own pleasure and tailored or lace trimmed—quality crepe de chine in eggshell, watermelon, Nile, bottoms. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Quilted Regular

—Bona fide \$10.95 quilted crepe de chine robes at a big Anniversary Price! Go and lovely robes for chilly and cooler evenings when the blows—and goes out! Shawl linings, silk cord. In rose, Fi Small, medium and large.

Silk P Regular

CREPE DE CHINE Pajamas in in and slip-over styles—with novel wide pants legs. Fashioning colors. Lovely pajamas th out at \$5.95.

—PRINTED RAYON LOUNG brilliant color combinations and

Rayon N Ostrich

—Regularly \$6.95—New, low negligees at a clear saving of ONE DOLLAR—at this Anniversary Silky rayon fashioned in grace lines—trimmed with flattering and black. Anniversary Price,

35c Turkish Bath Towels

25c

—Heavy bath towels—extra strong—very thirsty. Novelty colored borders—blue, rose, green, gold, lavender. 21x42-in. Anniversary Price, 25c each.

Linen Napkins

—All linen—and lovely—silver bleached 8 for crash with gold, green, rose, blue borders \$1—that will go nicely with most any breakfast or luncheon cloth. Anniversary Price, 8 for \$1.

\$1 Linen Tea Sets

—Charming linen tea or bridge sets, consisting of one 36x36-in. cloth and four napkins to match. Fine, smooth linen—in plaid effects with solid borders or in new rainbow effects.

\$2.50 Madeira Tea Napkins

—Exquisite quality imported hand embroidered madeira tea napkins, hand scalloped. All linen. Anniversary Price, 6 for \$1.75.

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

THREE HOURS PARKING!
Bell Bros. Garage
S. Pryor St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Day Gift Savings from their
Good Fortune With YOU!

Underwear

\$2.79

to \$4.95!

hoped to offer such
prices had not their
make this the greatest
EVER seen here or else-

silk underwear in
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s truly a beauty and
for yourself! Two-
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PAJAMAS AT \$5.95—1-
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price.
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at wrists. Pastel shades

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

4.95 Wool Blankets

\$3.39
Pair

ne of the outstanding achievements for the
versary—these warm, part wool blankets at
stantial reductions! Be early—get your
or you'll regret the delay! Large block
—in rose, blue, green, helio, gold, gray.
65x80 in. Bound in soisette. Anniver-
price, \$3.39 pair.

0 All-Wool Blankets

ist one hundred of
e Anniversary jewels—
don't wait! Finest qual-
pure Virgin wool—in
t, plaids of rose, blue, green, gold, helio,
or red and black. 66x80-in. Anniver-
Price, \$7.95 pair.

95 All-Wool Blankets

ild color blankets of all-wool—soft
fleece—real buys for \$5.69. Pas-
shades of blue, rose, green, peach
an with solid color sateen binding.
Anniversary Price, \$5.69 each.

7.50 Wool-Filled Comforts

ecided high-lights of the Anniver-
—these wool-filled comforts sat-
covered—in gay floral patterns.
Color sateen borders to match.
72x80-in. Anniversary Price,

Keely's, Main Floor

Crepe Scarfs

\$2.79

—Reg. \$3.50—An out-
standing opportunity!
Scarfs for every age—
flaunting brilliant, daring
colors, or more conserva-
tive designs for matured
women. All are large
squares, in seven or eight
designs, which represent
smartness!

MEN'S MUFFLERS in the
new and wanted colors
are in this selling at
\$2.79. Buy for Christ-
mas gifts! Keely's Anni-
versary price, \$2.79!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Triangle Scarfs

97¢

—Reg. \$1.59—You will
want to select one for
each fall costume, when
you can choose with
such economy! Colorful
triangles of heavy flat
crepe, printed on both
light and dark grounds, in
striking combinations of
new fall colors. Keely's
Anniversary price, 97¢!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Boys' Long Pants Suits

\$15

—Reg. \$20 to \$25—Big
boy suits—sizes 14 to 18
years. Not many to clear
at this reduction—wise
parents will not wait to
get their boys fitted!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Knit Undies

89¢

—Reg. \$1.00—Warm
enough for these first
chill fall days—good
quality knit underwear—
for boys 2 to 12 years.
Save tomorrow at this An-
niversary Sale Price, 89¢
each.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Wool Shorts

\$1.50

—Reg. \$1.95—Mothers,
here is a chance to buy
warm, serviceable shorts
for your boy—in tweed,
Cheviot mixtures and
some blues. Sizes 4 to
9 yrs.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Largest and Most Complete Offering in the
History of this Store!

Fashion's Shoes

\$7.85

Formerly \$10 to \$12.50

—Every wanted style in this
exciting sale! You will be
wise to buy several pairs at
these reductions—and wiser
still to BE EARLY—to be
sure of finding your size and
the wanted styles and colors.

—Styles: Pumps, Straps, Ties!
—Materials: Suede and Kid!
—Colors: Black, Brown, Blue
and Green!

\$9.85

Formerly \$12.50 to \$15

Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Sketched—Strap Shoe of Light
Brown Kid, \$7.85.



Sketched—Brown Lizard Calf,
with Kangola trim. Also black
lizard calf with Kangola trim.
\$7.85.



Sketched—Center Buckle Shoe of
Green, Brown or Black Suede,
Lizard Trim—also in Black and
Brown Suede with Cuban Heel—
lizard calf with Kangola trim.
\$9.85.



Sketched—Strap Shoe of Brown
or Blue Kid with Lizard Trim,
\$9.85.

A Thrilling Sale—2,400 Pairs

Flawless---Superb---New!

Chiffon Hose

Regularly \$1.39

—Not a single pair are judged
irregulars! Under the most rig-
id inspection all are perfects!
Under the most inflexible scru-
tiny all are perfects!

—Choose generously of these
fresh, new stockings—you'll
have no regrets! Every pair just
unpacked, fresh from crackling
tissue.

—Pure silk—every inch—from
top to toe. Fine gauge, glossy,
and though fragile in appear-
ance are built to wear, being rein-
forced at wearing points, and
finished with a special lock stitch
at ankle seam.

—Glimmering silken
hosiery that will be
bought by women all over
Atlanta and Georgia for
wear now, for Christmas
gifts and for wear the
winter long.

—And now Keely's 62nd Anniversary Sale of peerless chiffon silk hose!
No need for Keely to dissemble—make excuses—create alibis for the quality
of this silk hosiery. In the Anniversary Sale are GENUINE CHIFFON SILK
HOSE—PERFECTS—that need no excuse for being.

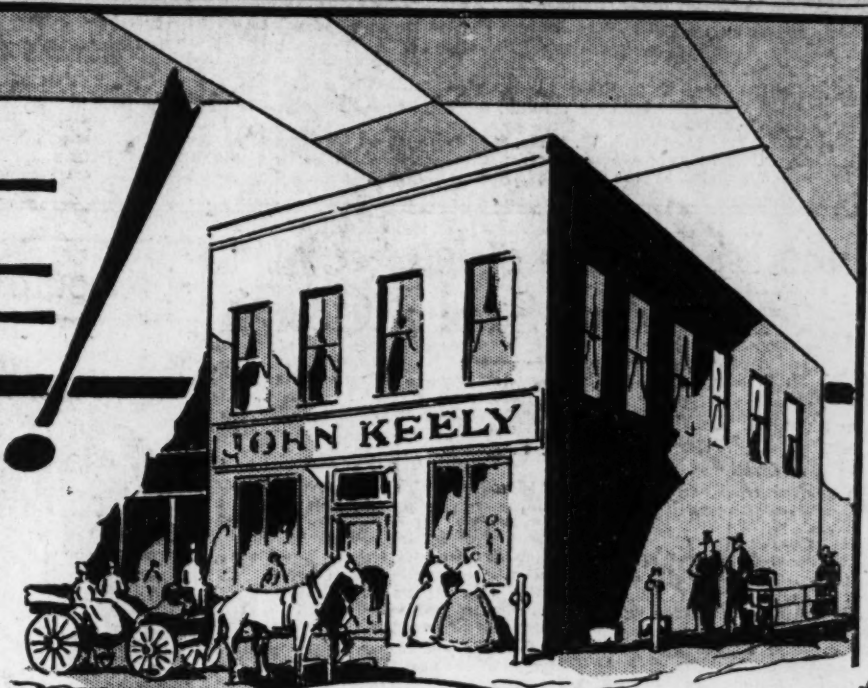
Latest Fall Shades:

Breeze
Onion Skin
Misty Morn

Grain
Almora
Boulevard
Sable

Sun Tan
Allure
Light Gun Metal

—Keely's, Main Floor



1868

MONDAY, OCT. 7TH OPENS THE BIRTH-
DAY SALE OF

The store of your Grandmothers,
The store of Fashion Rightness,
The store of Quality Certainty.

KEELY'S
was the rendezvous of the beautiful women of
the 70s.

25c to 50c Patchwork Lace

15¢ Yard

To Charm and Inspire You!

—Only because of our Anniversary comes this op-
portunity! Just when you need laces to complete
lovely patchwork for Christmas gifts, and for your
own use.

—A charming and dainty selection, both edges and inser-
tions, in 1-in. to 2½-in. widths. Laces that transform patch-
work into beauty such as the well-known B. and B. laces:
round threads; Binche; English threads and embroidered
net bands.

Patchwork Medallions, 25¢ ea. Reg. 35¢ to 65¢. Fillet,
Venise and Embroidered Net medallions to enhance the
charm of your most treasured patchwork. Sizes and
styles carefully selected as the most popular for this inter-
esting diversion. Don't miss this Anniversary feature!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Lace Neckwear

\$1.79

Reg. \$2 to \$3.50

—Latest ideas in smart fall neckwear! The new
diagonal shapes that give frocks individuality, the
softly feminine cape effects, the sought-after sweet-
heart and jabot collars—in fact, all the shapes most
liked for fall frocks.

—Effective and exquisite patterns—
Bohemian, Alencon, Princess laces.

—You'll enjoy selecting not one, but two and possibly
more from this smart array! Keely's Anniversary price,
\$1.79.

—Keely's, Main Floor

29c to 39c Tubfast Prints

25¢

Newest Autumn Designs!

—One of the outstanding successes of the Anniver-
sary Sale! Gay and fast color prints for house dresses,
children's dresses, pajamas.

—Floral and Modernistic Patterns and Some Stripes.
—Buy many yards at these savings—or you'll be
sorry!

12½c Unbleached Domestic

—3,000 yards in a remarkable Anniver-
sary selling tomorrow—Sea Island Do-
mestic—a value unsurpassed in Atlanta!
Fine quality, firmly woven.
—Full 39 in. wide—do not judge it hurriedly
by this brief announcement—see the good
quality to appreciate it fully.

10¢
Yard

\$1.49 All-Linen Cloths

\$1

Large! 54x54 In.

—Breath-taking Anniversary savings—in large all-
linen cloths for the breakfast or luncheon table. Firm-
ly woven damask—novelty colored borders in blue,
gold, rose, green. Extra heavy—real Anniversary
buys at \$1 each.

\$1 Satin Damask, Rayon Spreads

89¢
Yd.

—Snow white cotton damask
of extra heavy weight—war-
ranted to launder well and
leave no lint. Wearing qual-
ities unsurpassed. 72 in. wide.
Anniversary Price, 89¢ yard.

\$2.69

—Reg. \$4.95 brocaded silky
rayon seamless spreads—in
lovely pastel tints—rose, blue,
green, helio, gold. Large
double bed size, 80x105 in.
—Keely's, Main Floor

THREE HOURS
PARKING!
Hunter's Garage
S. Pryor St.

KEELY COMPANY



THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA



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STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Srawell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The W. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. K. Frye, president, presiding. Mrs. B. Manning led the devotion. Mrs. Frye gave a general report from the Fox Street Methodist church meeting. Mrs. W. F. Griffin and Mrs. L. P. Suddeth, treasurers; Mrs. W. R. Johnston, superintendent of young people; Mrs. H. Bloodworth, superintendent of social service; Mrs. L. P. Suddeth, and circle chairmen made reports to Mrs. W. L. Nabers, vice president. Mrs. Nabers announced a bazaar sale at the church October 10. Mrs. B. Manning, chairman; Messdames H. O. Dean and J. R. Coble assisting. Messdames T. H. Bloodworth, J. R. Coble, H. O. Dean were named as the nominating committee.

Capitol View. The Capitol View Methodist Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Claude Hendricks Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Speck presiding. The record showed there were 23 present and three new members joining. A devotion was given by Mrs. S. S. Strant. Papers were read by Mrs. W. C. Stocum and Mrs. J. M. Gardner. A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. W. L. Marks and Mrs. Agnue. A social hour followed.

Payne Memorial. Circle No. 3 of Payne Memorial Methodist Missionary Society met last Tuesday, with Mrs. G. B. Ginn, at

the parsonage. Five members and six visitors were present. Mrs. J. C. Hardy, chairman, presided. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. Hardy.

Trinity. Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Sr., vice president of the Trinity Methodist Missionary Society, entertained the executive board with a luncheon at her home, 53 West Fifteenth street. There were 25 members and guests present. A Bible talk on Faith, by Miss Julia Gaither, retired missionary to China, featured the program.

Conspicuous among the accomplishments of the past quarter were the life memberships presented to the president, Mrs. John A. Mangel, and Mrs. M. D. Hope, and the two new foreign scholarships, the Anna Eliza Fuller scholarship, presented by Mrs. E. A. Wachendorf, and the Frances Ann Crabbe scholarship, presented by Mrs. Fred Frank. Mrs. W. C. Wimshurst and Miss Katherine Crabbe. This makes nine scholarships supported by members of this society, a record to be proud of in the development of Christian character and ideals.

A report on Trinity's new prayer circle and Bible study class, showed 27 members present at the first meeting. Mrs. C. Forbes, superintendent of mission study, who organized this group, has secured the services of Mrs. Charles Graham for some of the lessons. Mrs. W. A. Phillips, treasurer, made a report. A social hour followed.

been secured for the teacher of this class. The entire course will be \$1, or single lessons can be had for 25 cents each.

Xmas Card Canvass. Sunday, October 6, the Young Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral met for dinner at the ladies' restaurant. A canvass for the sale of Christmas cards will be started. Every member of the cathedral will be visited in this Christmas card sale. Miss Vera Jones, president of the Young Woman's auxiliary, announced that the chairman of the Christmas card sales are: Messdames F. R. Shaw, Ben W. Hargrave, Theresa Blain Lynde, Allan Gray and Misses Mary Edwards King and Elsie Pioda.

Lecture Series. The Rev. N. R. High Moor will lecture during the winter every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Wilmer chapel on the subject of "Religion and Life." On Friday mornings a study class will meet in the Wilmer chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock to study under Dr. Moor's direction "The Men and Women of the Bible."

Auxiliary Meeting. The executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta met Saturday, October 5, for luncheon and business session at the home of Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Jr., on Prince street, Athens. Mrs. Talmadge is custodian of the united thank offering for the diocese of Atlanta.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Christian. The missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning, October 8, at 10 o'clock. The Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday morning, October 9, at 10 o'clock at the church.

The various groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meet Wednesday, October 9, as follows: Group No. 1, with Mrs. R. E. Manston, 324 Laurel avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 2, with Mrs. T. R. Miller, 41 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 3, with Mrs. W. B. Sparlock, 103 Claire drive, S. E., at 3 o'clock; Group No. 4, with Mrs. J. V. Fitzgibbons, 430 Broyles street, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 5, with Mrs. Alfred Stanley, 172 Howard street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 6, with Mrs. Frank Warnock, 1190 Clifton road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 7, with Mrs. Newton Fowler, 1288 North avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 8, with Mrs. J. H. Chew, 178 DeGress avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 9, with Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, 1334 North Highland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 10, with Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, 304 Boulevard, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 11, with Mrs. Clyde McAffee, 339 Elm street, N. W., at 3 o'clock; Group No. 12, with Mrs. Joseph May, 73 Highland drive, at 3 o'clock. The Business Women's Group, the Mother Ross Circle, and the executive committee of Woman's Council will be held at the church.

Lutheran. The circles of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meet as follows: Circle No. 1 meets

Southwide Baptist Leader



Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Alabama, who was the inspirational speaker at the associational mission study institute held at the First Baptist church of Columbus September 30-October 2. Mrs. Wright also taught evening classes to both men and women using the textbook, "The Larger Stewardship."

Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptists Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary during the coming week, beginning today. At 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the pastor Dr. L. R. Christie preaches special sermons for this outstanding occasion. Monday evening, October 7, the Women's Missionary Society of the church will conduct the program, tracing the history and growth of the society throughout its existence. Mrs. J. H. Zachry, the president, emphasizes the fact that every man, woman, and child of the church is invited to the Monday evening celebration, as well as to all other services.

Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock, the annual collation of the church will be held in Millard Hall. Dr. Junius W. Millard, the first pastor of the church, instituted this form of annual celebration, and the birthday of the church has been observed without a single exception during the past twenty-five years. The Ponce de Leon church was organized with 115 members in 1904, and it now has a membership of over 1500.

Dr. Christie has announced the subject of his morning sermon, "Memories," and in the evening his subject will be "Visions." Capacity audiences are expected not only on Sunday but at each of the weekly celebrations.

ROSWELL W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. Rally of the Roswell Association was held September 27 at the First Baptist church in Roswell, with a view to organizing and electing associational officers for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Etheridge, North Central divisional vice president, presided.

An interesting program was presented by ladies of the Atlanta association. Among those taking part on the program were: Messdames E. Caldwell, A. F. McMahon, T. L. Lewis, James Kempton, I. B. Smith and Miss Ruth Jink. The state W. M. U. president, Miss Julia Killian and Mrs. W. J. Neel, made a talk on "Fundamentals of W. M. U." Lunch was served by the ladies of the Roswell W. M. U.

There were representatives from the four churches of the Roswell association that have a W. M. U. already organized. These churches are: Roswell, Alpharetta, Dunwoody and University churches at Brookhaven. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. C. Boynton, superintendent; young people's leader, Mrs. Chas. Rogers; Mrs. W. M. Hanna, district secretary and treasurer. The district secretaries are: Mrs. W. H. Paris, Alpharetta; Mrs. C. D. Ingram, Roswell; Mrs. E. A. Veal, University; Mrs. Tellison Kirby, Dunwoody; Mrs. R. G. Gibbs, mission study chairman; Mr. D. Matthews, personal service chairman; Mrs. Annie Cobb, stewardship chairman; Mrs. C. F. Fowler, white cross chairman; Miss Bunch De Voss, publication chairman; Mrs. Lucius Fowler, press chairman.

Federated Board Meets Saturday. The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia will be held Saturday, October 12, at 12:30 o'clock at Mrs. McKee tea room, 76 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W.

Episcopal. The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, October 10, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

The Woman's Guild of Incarnation Episcopal church meets Monday morning, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. B. Philip, 1060 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Mrs. Walter Powell's International Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Lee Jordan, 1293 Peachtree street, on Fridays at 11 o'clock.

Baptist. The annual meeting of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the church Monday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock.

Circles of Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. meet at the church Monday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday is announced by the Capitol Avenue W. M. U. as the day of prayer for state missions. Service begins at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church Monday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 1 meets in the cradle room; No. 2 in the beginners' room; No. 3 in the junior room; No. 4 in the primary room; No. 5 in the Philathea classroom; No. 6 in the Ladies' Bible room; No. 7 in the main auditorium. At 3:15 o'clock all circles will assemble in the junior room for the monthly business meeting.

Presbyterians Will Sponsor Training School

The seventh annual training school for Presbyterian Sunday school workers will be held at North Avenue Presbyterian church October 6-11. Books may be secured from the North Avenue church office, Peachtree and North Avenue, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock on week days until opening of school. Supper will be served 6 to 6:30 o'clock at 35c per plate. Classes will not begin until Monday night.

The first class period is 7:10 to 8:10 o'clock; second class period is 8:20 to 9:20 o'clock; Monday through Friday night. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, October 6, there will be a meeting for inspiration and registration.

The courses of study includes: The Teacher, taught by Rev. G. C. Bellaghat, Atlanta; the Bible, taught by Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, D. D., Atlanta; cradle roll administration by Miss Bowman, Richmond, Va.; beginners' administration, taught by Miss Mamie Heinz, Atlanta; adolescent materials and methods by Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Atlanta; junior study of later childhood, Mrs. S. H. Aske, Atlanta; adolescent materials and methods by Miss Alice Rivers, Atlanta; dramatization and pageantry, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Roanoke, Va.

The first course, "The Teacher," is a required course. The second, "The Bible," is an elective course. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh are specialization courses of those several departments. The eighth, "Dramatization and Pageantry," is also an elective course.

Auxiliary Meet.

Miss Nina Farmer, of Africa, will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 7, at the church. The department will

be led by Mrs. W. Frank Smith, of North Avenue Presbyterian church, and a member of the interracial committee. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, soloist.

Group Conference. The group conference, No. 8, which includes all of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta and vicinity, will be held at the Morningside Presbyterian church, Friday, October 11, from 10:30 to 1:30 p. m. Mr. W. M. E.rett, a member of the committee 44, and Miss Nina Farmer will be the principal speakers.

Lutheran W. M. S. Assigns Work For Secretaries

Assignments for departmental secretaries featured the executive meeting of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, which was held Tuesday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. O. V. Koebler, 110 Kings highway, Decatur.

Assignments for departmental secretaries as follows: Magazine, Mrs. J. Hayward; literature, Mrs. W. Ahlgren; student, Mrs. W. Trautwein; West Indies, Mrs. W. Hugs; mission study, Mrs. C. V. Ables; India lace, Mrs. W. Spann; deaconess, Mrs. H. Cummings; patron and protégé, Mrs. C. O. Johnson; light brigade, Mrs. McGraw; thank offering, Mrs. J. Yost; annuity, Mrs. P. Rikard; box work, Mrs. W. Hugs; life membership, Mrs. C. H. Hargis; extension, Mrs. H. Chatham.

Thursday, October 31, was designated as Mission Study Day, the session beginning at 10 o'clock. "Going to Jerusalem," by Margaret T. Applegarth, will be the subject of study. The thank offering service will take place Sunday, November 24, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Hayward stressed Lutheran Woman's Work magazine subscriptions.

Because of the fact that the city of

Roanoke, Va., as altar guild superintendent, asked the full co-operation of all churches in this particular phase of work. A luncheon was served by the hostess to fourteen guests.

The True Worshiper.

The supreme act of worship is that which the Apostle Paul so eloquently ascribed when he besought the Christians at Rome saying: "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your spiritual worship." This act of worship may be performed anywhere and at any time, and the forms of the sanctuary are of value only in so far as they make this easier.

William Law reminded God's people that there "is a temple of God within every saint, the consecrated place of divine worship, where alone he can worship God in spirit and in truth."

Briefly Told

Presented today is the picture of Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., the central figure of the associational mission study institute of the Baptist W. M. U., held at First Baptist church, Columbus. An account of the institute held September 30-October 2 will be given on next Sunday's page.

Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, secretary of the fifth district of B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, holds a mission study class at East Point Wednesday, October 9. Miss Pauline Barton will teach the text book, "Pioneer Women."

Mrs. C. B. Babbs, mission study chairman of the third district of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, announces a district mission study class to be held at Jackson Hill church, Tuesday, October 22. "New Africa" is the text book to be used.

At the meeting of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Business Woman's Circle, October 6 at 6 o'clock, James Morton, executive secretary of the Atlanta Christian Council, and widely known in religious activities, will speak. Mrs. J. H. Zachery, president, Ponce de Leon W. M. S., will give the devotion. A suitable musical program will be rendered by some of Atlanta's talented musicians. Business women of other churches who are interested in this work are invited by Miss Ruth Stocks, chairman of the Business Woman's Circle, to attend.

The Woman's Guild of Epiphany church is sponsoring a booth at the Southeastern Fair during the week of October 7.

Miss Louise Schilling, diocesan chairman of rural work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta, is ill at her home in Marietta.

Mrs. E. C. Crichton, past president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral, is ill at her home on Piedmont road.

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, president of the St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral, is recuperating from her operation at her home, 55 Muscogee avenue, N. E.

Vicks passes

26 Million

More and more COLDS treated EXTERNALLY

The ever growing demand for Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment for colds, has once more compelled a change in the familiar slogan.

Not long ago this slogan, made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," was raised to "21 Million." This figure too has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

When Vicks was originated the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

VICKS VAPORUB

Now 26 Million

OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Atlanta W. M. U. Holds Luncheon.

Mrs. Willbur M. Jones, superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, announces the fellowship and educational luncheon, to be held Thursday, October 24, at 1 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, when at least 300 guests from the missionary societies of Atlanta Association will participate in the occasion.

Episcopal Chapter Will Sponsor Cooking School

The Nellie Peters Black chapter, of All Saints' Episcopal church, will sponsor a cooking school at Eggleston hall Monday, October 7, through Friday, October 11, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Prizes will be given each day. Mrs. A. P. Boardman has



Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

GEORGIA mother proves her idea is right...

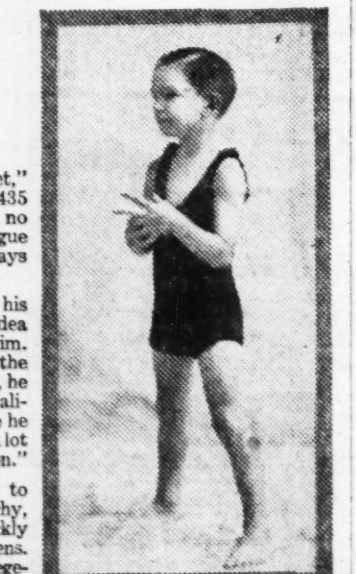
"MY little son was bilious and upset," says Mrs. C. C. Lanford, 435 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta. "He had no appetite, his breath was bad, his tongue was coated, and he was nearly always tired and sleepy."

"He seemed to have trouble with his stomach and bowels and I had an idea California Fig Syrup would help him. He brightened up marvelously with the first few doses. At the end of a week, he was a different boy. I have used California Fig Syrup with him every time he has had a cold or upset, and I give it a lot of credit for his wonderful condition."

California Fig Syrup never fails to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, feverish or constipated children, quickly and gently. It never gripes or sickens. Children love its flavor. A pure vegetable product with the highest endorsement of doctors. It helps Nature give tone and strength to the stomach and bowels.

All drug stores have the generous bottles. The name "California" marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN



It's easy to see from his wonderful condition that this little fellow's mother knows what to do when his stomach or bowels go wrong. No drugs for her! Nothing but pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. At least a million families are never without a bottle of it in their homes!

Chattahoochee P-T. A. Plans Lunch Room.

The Chattahoochee P-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presided. Plans were made for the opening of the school lunch room. Mrs. Marie will have charge of the lunch room this year. A good sum was realized from a recent 30-day contest sponsored by Miss Ethel B. Smith's class. Professor Robert Lamkin, principal, urged the parents present to use their influence to keep the children of the community in school regularly. Professor William B. Griffith, of the Griffith School of Music, made an interesting talk. Mrs. Hartrampf, Mrs. Yow and Miss Wilson won prizes for having the largest number of mothers present.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimes Court Apt., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. E. C. Ward, 922 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. E. C. Ward, 922 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. W. Jorden, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 302 East Broadway street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alva Weaver, Jr., Thomasboro.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Deboer, Atlanta.

Daughters of Revolution Urged To Join U. S. Navy League

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the board, issues the following article urging the Daughters of the American Revolution to join the Navy League of the United States:

"The Navy League of the United States is eager to avail itself of this opportunity to invite the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution to join in the work and in the membership of the navy league. The object and purpose of the league, as stated in its constitution, is to acquire and spread before the citizens of the United States information as to the condition of the naval force and equipment of the United States, and to awaken interest and co-operation in all matters tending to aid, improve or develop their efficiency."

"The league was organized in 1901 by a group of citizens who were impressed with the lessons of the Spanish-American War. The founders of the navy league met with the sympathetic support of President Roosevelt, who maintained his interest in the work of the league throughout his life time. President Roosevelt always looked upon the navy as an instrument for preserving peace. The league feels it is a peace society. It is with great pride that the league recalls one of the last acts of President Roosevelt was to give part of the money he received from the Noble Peace Prize to its treasury. A considerable number of the Daughters of the American Revolution are already members of the league. Those who are not, are urged to join."

Chapter Meetings

The Pulaski chapter, D. A. R., met in Griffin at the Memorial clubhouse September 25, with the regent, Mrs. Frank Pittman, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Edwards, registrar, reported the transfer of Mrs. Tom Murphy from the Barnesville chapter. Mrs. Frank Pittman, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Engle were unanimously accepted as new members. Mrs. Harry Johnson reported on the last meeting of the clubhouse. Taylor was appointed to take charge of the marking of the graves along the McIntosh Trail and throughout this section. The name of a young freshman in high school was presented to the chapter for financial assistance, and it was voted to finance this student for the next year.

Benjamin Hawkins chapter, D. A. R., resumed its activities at a meeting held recently at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. H. Randall. A letter from Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, ex-governor of Georgia, expressing her appreciation of the loyal

support of the Southern daughters during her campaign for the office of president-general of the national society, was read. The chapter unanimously accepted the resignation of Mrs. Florence Tell, as historian. The report of the nominating committee recommending Mrs. Nellie Harris to the unexpired term was unanimously elected.

John Benning chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. J. D. McKenzie, the regent, presiding, and in a brief talk discussed plans for the new year. Mrs. Barber, chairman of the program committee, gave a short outline of the program arranged for the year and announced that the yearbooks would be off the press and ready for distribution at the October meeting. The chapter will entertain with a benefit bridge and root tea at the Woman's club rooms in the library building next Thursday, and final plans for this occasion were discussed. Another important event discussed was the tea at which the D. A. R. chapter will be joint hostess with the Worth White Club in honor of the delegates and visitors who will be here in October, at the annual convention of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ludson, and the committees in charge are making elaborate plans for the occasion. A vocal solo by Mrs. Grady Clements was followed by an interesting talk on "Our Foreign Relations" by C. H. Allen, who gave a brief and comprehensive review of America's foreign policy during the history of the country.

The initial meeting for the current year of the Governor John Milledge chapter at Dalton, Ga., was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd with the new regent, Mrs. Albert Tyler, presiding. The budget system adopted by the chapter involves the complete honor roll program and donations to many causes amounting to nearly three hundred dollars. The main work of the chapter this year will be the accumulating of data for a county history and the marking of historic spots. One Revolutionary soldier's grave has been located and will be marked and the grave of a daughter of a soldier buried in an adjoining county will also be marked with the official marker.

Elijah Clarke chapter at Athens met Thursday with Mrs. Julius T. Talmadge, the newly elected regent, Mrs. J. T. Dudley, presiding. The chairman of the different committees gave reports including national defense, scholarships, patriotic education and preservation of records. The report of each chairman showed that each committee has been active. Of interest was the announcement by the regent that the 1929-30 year books were ready for distribution to the members of the chapter. Among the outstanding of these is the dedication of the new year book to the "Pioneers of America."

The James Pittman chapter of Commerce, is deserving of much credit for the splendid edition of the "Commerce News" recently published by the chapter. Success crowning the untiring efforts of Mrs. Pittman, the efficient regent of the chapter, enabled the chapter to add quite a splendid sum to its treasury.

State Editor Resumes Work.

The state D. A. R. editor wishes to express, through these columns, her sincere appreciation of the splendid help, during the summer months, of the state assistant editor, Mrs. Alva Weaver, who has so ably carried on the work. Now that the winter activities have begun and the members of the Daughters of the Revolution are getting down to work in earnest, may she not count on the co-operation of every officer, chairman of standing committees, as well as the chapter regents in making a greater success than ever of our column in The Atlanta Constitution.

MRS. JOHN DANIEL, Savannah, Ga., State Editor, D. A. R.

State Editor Offers Prize.

Mrs. John Daniel, of Savannah, state editor for the D. A. R., offers \$10 to the chapter sending in the best report of chapter meetings during the next year. Rules stipulated are as follows: First: Reports must be sent to the state editor immediately after meeting of the chapter. Second: Reports must be typewritten with double space; two copies being sent to enable the committee to retain one copy. Third: It should report the outstanding activities of the chapter and only the highlights of the meetings.

Meetings

The poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Cora Paxton Stewart, 969 Peachtree street, apartment 1.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock, in Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock.

The business meeting of Hagwood Memorial Missionary Society meets at 8 o'clock, at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The circle of the Little Flower of the Sacred Heart Altar Society meets Monday October 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Danzel, 1204 North avenue.

Dr. Ralph Wagar, of the department of education of Emory university, will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of Sisterhood of the Holy Sepulchre Temple, Monday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock, in the temple's temporary headquarters, the old Standard Club at 314 Washington street. Dr. Wagar has chosen for his subject, "Prejudice and What We Are Doing To Combat It."

Druid Hills Union of the W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday, October 8, 1929, at 3 o'clock, at the Druid Hills M. E. church.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 7, at Red Men's Wigwam at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Electrical Workers meets Monday, October 7, at 2 o'clock, at the Labor temple.

Whiteford Garden Club meets November 6 with Mrs. J. D. Robinson, 17 Leslie street.

Ladies' auxiliary, K. of C., meets Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock, in the auxiliary room at the Columbian Club, 1290 Peachtree street, the meeting being changed to the first and fourth Mondays in the month.

Mrs. E. G. Laney will entertain Circle No. 2, G. I. A. 195, Wednesday, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock, at her home on Bryant avenue in East Point.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Monday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Jackson, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., of Athens, will be the guest of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., at the meeting October 8, at Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock, at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, on Moreland avenue.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets at the Masonic temple, 1002 1/2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sardis Masonic temple at Buckhead. The chapter will celebrate its fifteenth birthday anniversary.

W. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday, October 10, at 3 o'clock, in Davidson-Taxon's tea room, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Gwin as hostesses.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, October 8, at Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Milton Avenue Community Club meets Tuesday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Roseland tearoom, McDonough road and Grant street.

John R. Wilkinson O. E. S. meets Monday evening, October 7, at the Monic temple, Bankhead and Ashby streets.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, 43 Muscogee avenue at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 9. This is the annual meeting of the club and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1/2 Georgia avenue, corner of Pryor street, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 10.

Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild meets Friday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, 1140 Springdale road, and an election of officers will take place, but new officers will not enter upon duties until January 1, 1930.

YOUR ANCESTRY

If you are interested in your family history, send 10c in stamps for 168-page priced catalogue of our genealogical books.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP

7 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass.

Decatur News**Is of Cordial Interest Here**

Mrs. S. L. Sloan, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Wood entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday night.

Mrs. J. L. Phippen was hostess to the North Side Rook Club at her home on Wilton drive Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings is in New York. Before returning home she will visit relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Mattie C. Willis, of Valdosta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Branch.

Mrs. Charles Holding has returned home after visiting her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Robert Hale was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Mary Cleo Stead entertained 20 friends at dinner Sunday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter has returned from a visit to Mrs. Oliver in Plains, Ga., and is visiting Mrs. Arthur Tufts.

Hapeville News**Is of Interest.**

The business women of Hapeville entertained recently at a luncheon at Minter's cafe, honoring Mrs. W. A. Gilliam, formerly of Hapeville, takes place October 7. Those present were Mesdames W. C. Dietrick, W. B. Wilkins, Bonnie Rowe, Felix Sibley, Ida J. Bobo, C. F. Annette, Misses Mattie Mae Nolan, Ruth Pierson, Ardelle Lindsey and Lillie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Miller, of Fairburn, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilkins on Atlanta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Trammel, of Jonesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fort this past weekend.

Mrs. W. P. Anderson entertained at tea Friday afternoon, honoring the home teachers and the teachers of the Hapeville school. Twenty guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Wells entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at a wienner roast.

"Athaliah" To Be Presented At Auditorium October 15

"Athaliah" will be presented at the auditorium armory Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, portraying events incident to the time when Judah was ruled by an idolatrous queen, who, in an effort to avenge the death of her mother, Jezebel, and prevent a descendant of David from ruling, attempted to destroy her own grandchildren. Her plans were frustrated by the high priest, Jehoiada, and his wife, Jehoshaphat, who rescued the infant, Josiah, reared him in secret and trained him for the throne.

The play, religious in character, is entertaining and instructive. It is being sponsored by the Atlanta Delphian chapter, presented by the fifth district federated clubs in honor of their president, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, and in the interest of civic advancement. More than 100 representative Atlantans will take part. Admission is 50 cents and 25 cents, and tickets

Women Voters Hold Meeting.

The Georgia League of Women Voters held their eleventh annual convention October 17 from 10 o'clock until 5, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Gas Light building, Peachtree and Georgia streets. The convention is being held to review the year's work and to make needed corrections, and to adopt a program of work and study and a budget to carry out that program, and to elect officers.

The league will announce the names of outstanding women who will be additions to the state board. A letter from the national president, Miss Belle Sherwin, expresses the belief that the Georgia league will progress during the next year. Mrs. Walter W. Foote, an officer in the DeKalb league, is the new office secretary, and members may write to Mrs. Foote in regard to their visit to Atlanta on the 17th. Mrs. Foote has a wide circle of friends in the state, having made her home in Dalton prior to her marriage, and later living in Atlanta, Washington, Ga., where she was identified with educational work, church, civic and social affairs. Georgia league women will take part in the regional conference in Birmingham October 28-30. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of international co-operation to prevent war, will conduct a roundtable on that subject.

Benefit Bridge At Woman's Club.

The membership committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge Thursday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the club. The members of this committee are Mrs. James T. Williams, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Dunn, co-chairman; Mrs. George Beaver, Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Bun Wylie.

Bring Your Foot Problems to Us

\$5 RICH'S FLEXATOR \$6
HEALTH SHOE

You are invited to come in and see these smart new Health Shoes and to receive advice on your foot problems with no obligation on your part at all.

**A Fit for Every Foot**

Concealed arch support, combination last, AAA to EE—
Leather heel....\$5.00
Covered heel....\$6.00

Suedes, Kids, Patents—in the New Fall Styles.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**A family doctor's laxative**

is the sensible choice!



YOUR health is too important! You can't afford experiments with your delicate bowels when a coated tongue, bad breath, gas, headaches, nausea, feverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, and no energy, warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people; it is particularly the case where young children are concerned.

That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice! Only a doctor knows just what will cleanse the system of men, women or children without harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict supervision from freshest herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

He was a family doctor for more than forty-seven years. He specialized in the disorders of the digestive tract. He tested this prescription in thousands of cases. Men liked its quick and thorough action; the children liked its pleasant taste; old people praised it because it never gripped.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is now sold in all drug stores. It is the world's largest selling laxative.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Special Announcement!

I want my numerous friends and old customers to come here tomorrow and see these Coats and Dresses for themselves. I will personally give you a cordial welcome and will state over my signature that these Coats and Dresses are the most remarkable values I have ever known in my 25 years of retailing in Atlanta.

Yours truly,
W. H. Brittain

Saul's Announcing New**COATS and DRESSES**

Fashion's Favorite Modes
UNEQUALED VALUES!
At Wholesale Prices

**Another Shipment Beautiful Silk DRESSES**

To Add to Our Wonderful \$14.75 Group
Lovely Canton Crepes, Printed Crepes, Transparent Velvets, Rich Satins, handsome Tweeds and exquisite novelty materials—in the season's newest styles and colors and in all sizes. Unequaled values at...

\$14.75

Saturday's Express Brought Another Shipment Beautiful Coats

Smart new models, in rich Broadcloths, luxuriously furred in Fashion's favorite browns, tans and blacks. We say without fear of contradiction that these are the handsomest coats in any Atlanta Store for.....

\$24.75

300 Styles to Choose From

Use Our Lay-Away Plan. Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection.

SAUL'S, Inc.

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Whitehall St.

Opposite Keely Co.

FURRED COLLARS.

Fair Visitors
WELCOME

Add New
Smartness
to Your
Coat



Sports! Travel!
and Formal
COATS

EVERY wanted coat fashion is here. The coat you'll want for country wear, the coat you need for general wear, the coat you'll choose for afternoon wear. Models include fashions for the miss and the matron—styles suitable for every type of figure. In every fashionable fabric including rich broadcloths, suede-finished weaves, and tweeds. Generously trimmed with finest furs.

\$59.50 TO \$149.50

Coat Dept.—Second Floor.

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

Inspired by the success of the marionette production of "Jack and the Beanstalk," which was given at the June meeting, a group of Junior League members, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Wiley Ballard and Mrs. Trimble Johnson, worked this summer on a new marionette play. This work has been so successful that they have completed the marionettes for "Cinderella" and now have definite plans for a production of this play at an early date. Mrs. Lon Grove, the chairman of publicity for the play, will announce shortly the place, date and price of tickets.

A play, based upon the story of Cinderella, has been written especially for this performance by Mrs. Horace Rhorer. The diminutive scenes which are each a thing of delight, have been charmingly painted by Mrs. Emory Cooke. The marionettes have been modeled, decorated and exquisitely dressed by various members of the league. Mrs. Lawrence Willet and Mrs. Ballard created Cinderella; Miss Carolina Nicholson the stepsisters; Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, Jr., the two pages; Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and Mrs. Van Hall the stepmother, and Mesdames Charles Palmer, Trimble Johnson and William Huger the courtiers.

The forthcoming production will be composed of the two plays, "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Cinderella."

MISS BOYNTON AND MISS LOKEY TO MAKE DEBUT

Continued From Page 2K

of the O. B. X. and Pirate Clubs. In company with her mother and her sister, Miss Estelle Boynton, Miss Boynton has traveled extensively in England and on the continent. The introduction to society of Miss Boynton and Miss Lokey is of cordial interest, due to their widespread popularity and the prominence of the two families of which they are members.

MISS PORTER, BARNETT ARE TO BE INTRODUCED

Continued From Page 2K

where they enjoyed games and contests, after which they gathered around the beautifully appointed tea table graced in the center by a large birthday cake adorned by seven tiny pink candles. Mrs. Jacobs assisted her young son in receiving the little guests.

Mrs. Florrid Honors Miss Margaret Ehle.

Mrs. Richard Florrid entertained at a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Gaston street, honoring Miss Martha

been treated. At the present time all the Junior League beds are occupied. A number of friends of the league have presented special equipment for this ward.

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, as secretary and vice-president of the Junior League, is chairman of the committee on new members. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Miss Billie Johnson and Miss Ellen Newell. Letters of recommendation for new members should be mailed to Mrs. Van Winkle by the tenth of this month. For the constitutional requirements of these letters, reference should be made to Article II, Section 2a of the by-laws in the recently published year book. It greatly facilitates the work of this committee if these requirements are met in all the letters.

Tennessee has lost one of its Junior League members to Atlanta and Atlanta has lost one to Tennessee. Mrs. Worthington Faulkner is a recent transfer from the Knoxville Junior League who is being welcomed into the Atlanta league, and Mrs. George Raine has transferred her Atlanta membership to Nashville. Mrs. Raine had been elected a member of the board for the coming year. Nashville has gained a valuable member.

It was a pleasure to all Junior League members to see at the last meeting Mrs. Benjamin Bailey who, with Colonel Bailey and their charming son, is now residing in Atlanta. Mrs. Bailey as Miss Rosalie Davis was a charter member of the Atlanta Junior League and its first vice-president, when Mrs. William Jay McKenna was its first president.

Ehle, of Decatur, a bride-elect of next week. The guests were Misses Ehle, Agnes Buffington, Louise Fielding, Louise Phillips, Susan Taylor, Mary Cook, Frances Adams, and Mesdames Horace Ehle, L. M. Lacy and Malcolm Tucker.

Savannah Belle Is Honor Guest.

Miss Boots Walker will be hostess to a group of close friends at an informal buffet supper this evening at her home on Peachtree road in honor of her guest, Miss Elfreda Barrow, of Savannah. Invited to meet the honor guest are Misses Carolyn Paulin, Elizabeth Spalding, Susan Broyles and William Minnich, Fred Minnich, Peter Pund, Lamar Ellis and William Funkhouser.

Miss Fort Honors Miss Harriett Collier.

Honoring Miss Harriett Collier, bride-elect, Miss Pearl Fort entertained at a tea at Druid Hills Golf Club Saturday afternoon. The guests included Misses Collier, Dorothy Collier, Elizabeth Branch, Evelyn Branch, Mary Dodd, Elizabeth Dodd, Emily McPhail, Katherine Craighead, Phoebe Ellis, Margaret Collier, Adelaide Tigner, Lena Knox, Margaret Kelley, Ethelind North, Virginia Brittain, Sarah Law, Margaret Whittle, and Mesdames

Britton Knox, Frank Tucker, Edgar Chambers, Jr., George Eckford, Charles Weems, Milton Riley and Frances Dwyer.

Debutante Club To Meet Tuesday.

The meeting of the Debutante Club which was announced to meet at the Piedmont Driving Club Tuesday afternoon, October 8, will be held at the home on Peachtree road of Mrs. Ernest E. Dallas Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Catherine Norcross, the president of the club, acting as hostess. The question of the charity the club will sponsor this year will be discussed, and it is important that all members be present.

Georgia Tech Faculty Honored.

Following the Mississippi A. & M. Tech football game yesterday Major and Mrs. Olin Longino entertained at a buffet supper honoring members of the military faculty of Georgia Tech. The guests included Major and Mrs. Arthur K. Chambers, Captain and Mrs. Howard K. Dilts, Lieutenant and Mrs. John J. Downing, Major and Mrs. Barrington L. Flanighen, Captain and Mrs. John W. Nicholson, Captain and Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, Captain and Mrs. Asa H. Skinner, Captain and Mrs. Everett R. Wells and Captain and Mrs. Philip B. Taliaferro.

College Park News of Interest.

College Park, Ga., October 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sifton entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. V. C. Masch was hostess to members of her sewing club Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. George Longino entertained her bridge club. Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Masch.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mouday evening the Music Study Club sponsored a benefit bridge party at the Woman's clubhouse.

Mrs. Kinsey Foster was hostess to members of her Heart Dice Club on Friday afternoon.

Colonel Alfred Broom is in Thomaston, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Falls left Tuesday for Del Monte, Cal., after spending some time as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fall.

Mrs. Henry Longino, of Newnan, was guest of Mrs. George Longino during past week.

Mrs. H. Chase spent Monday in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. E. S. Center, Sr., has returned from a visit to relatives at Decatur, Tenn.

Jimmie Gohelson, of Wetumpka, Ala., was guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, during the past week.

Miss Laura Lane and Miss Mildred Smith are spending this week-end as guests of relatives in Rockmart, Ga.

Miss Elsie Ragland is in Newnan, Ga., this week-end.

Mrs. R. B. Freeman, of Greenville, Ga., was guest of Mrs. Brad Timms during the past week.

Studio Club

Will Give Tea-Dansant

Studio Club members will honor the Civic theater at a tea-dance Wednesday afternoon, October 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, in the club-rooms at 1041-2 Forsyth street. Mrs. M. Raoul Millia, who will act as hostess for the Studio Club, will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Harold Bush-Brown, Maurice Siegler, Joseph S. Harrison, Sam Wood, Kenneth Kalmbach, Thomas H. English, William R. Elsas, Fielding Dillard, Leo M. Strauss, George Raffalovich, Misses Ruth Dabney Smith, Cleveland Zahner and Cornelia Cunningham. George Ramey, president, and the officers of the Studio Club will compose an informal receiving group and members of the Civic theater are cordially invited.

Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, secretary of the Beaux Arts group of the Studio Club, announces the third exhibition of the members' works. This exhibition will be held from Wednesday, October 9, Sunday, November 4, inclusive. The formal opening will take place at the tea given in compliment to the Civic theater and will be a chief feature of the afternoon's entertainment. As this is the opening exhibition of the 1929-30 season, it is hoped that each member of the Beaux Arts group will be represented by at least one exhibit, either in its original form or in photographic reproduction. Works in any medium will be displayed.

Those interested in exhibiting their works are requested to observe the following regulations: (1) All exhibits must be framed or mounted on cardboard that they may be easily hung. The name of the artist, the title of the picture, and the price, if for sale, should be written on the back of each exhibit. For further information call any member of the

following committee: Olivier J. Vin-oir, chairman; Lamar Baker, Mrs. Frederick Rull, Ralph Britt, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, Edmond Clerk, Miss Cornelia Cunningham, Robert Logan, Maurice Siegler and Miss Catherine Walker.

Miss Johns Honored At Luncheon Party.

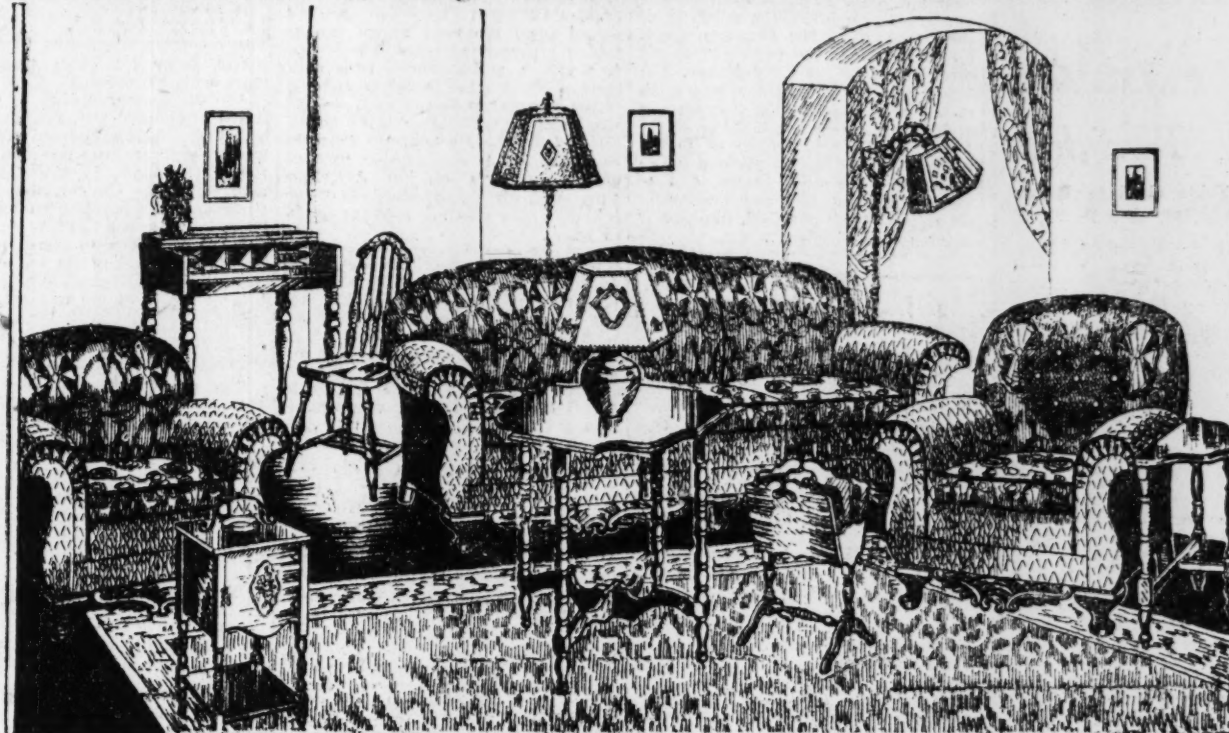
Miss Mary Louise Johns, of Win-der, Ga., whose marriage to Jarrett Andrew White, Jr., will be an event of October 24, was honored Satur-

day at a luncheon given at the Atlanta Athletic Club by Miss Carroll Murrah. Following the luncheon the guests surprised Miss Johns with a shower of lovely hankchiefs, after which the guests were entertained at the matinee. The guest list in-

cluded the following group of friends of the bride-to-be: Mrs. Lewis Swann, Mrs. W. C. Potts, Mrs. Albert Hap-pold, Mrs. J. S. Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Suzanne DeLoach, Lena May Parks, Pat Russell and Carroll Murrah.

Biggest Furniture Selling Event for Atlanta and Vicinity, Carroll's Warehouse Removal Sale

Beautiful Living Room Outfit! New Features!



Can You Imagine This... Beautiful Outfit...EVERYTHING

Marvelous ensemble at a very low price! Luxurious new style suite for the new Fall season! More massive, luxurious proportion and larger, more graceful arms! In jacquard velour of superb new pattern and color. Combination Reversible cushions! Davenport! Button-back and club chair! Also a smart occasional table! Smoker! Magazine rack in green or tan! Neat end table! Brass-plated bridge and junior lamps and table lamp with leather effect, laced shades! Exceptional value.

\$89⁷⁵

Bedroom Outfit of Amazing Value!

Of unusual fine style and quality! Full size, return rail bed, chest and vanity, built of lovely woods finished in beautiful walnut finish with good, roomy cedar chest and bedroom chair to match, bedspread of new color design and dainty boudoir lamp, all for only \$3.75 down and balance arranged weekly.

Free! Cedar Chest Bedroom Chair Boudoir Lamp Bedspread

8 Big Pieces Cedar Chest, Bedspread, Bedroom Chair, Bed Lamp



\$89⁷⁵

Free! With Above Bedroom Suite During This Sale!

8 Big Pieces Monday Special for only \$89.75

8-Piece Dining Room Suite...

In Beautiful Walnut Finish, consisting of BUFFET, Table, and Six Chairs—a Real Value—at only

\$89⁷⁵

3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite...

For Your Living Room or Spare Bed: Davenport, Rocker and Chair, in Golden Oak Finish. Monday, \$2 Cash Delivers

\$59⁷⁵

100 Beautiful Mirrors...

For Console, or any use. Worth three times the price.....

98^c

50 Punch Bowl Sets...

While They Last—Worth Twice Our Price—only

98^c

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

\$5 For Your Old Heater During This Big Sale!

Over 50 Models to Select From—Price Range From

\$12⁹⁵ Up

Special Weekly Terms Arranged



Beautiful Showing \$89⁷⁵ Odd Davenports...

In Damask, Mohair and Velours at Special Prices Monday.

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THREE beautiful new shades in superb McCallum silk hosiery... for the fashionable woman who has learned that it pays to buy only the best in stockings.

No matter what the color of your new frock one of these shades will give you hosiery perfection. McCallum stylists and experts in color harmony, working with all of the season's fabrics and textiles, have created three lovely stocking tones for fastidious women.

Call and ask to see them! \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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PHILLIPS & CREW
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THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 113.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

JACOBS' 2 for 1 SALE

Monday and Tuesday October 7th and 8th

Mail Orders

Charge It

Remember you can charge 2 for 1 purchases and have them delivered.

Glorious October heralds a 2 for 1 Sale at Jacobs—bringing with it tremendous savings on items you'll need! Toiletries, drugs, novelties, household necessities—and you might even see ahead and buy for gifts!

ADD 10c TO EACH DOLLAR OR FRACTION THEREOF FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE—any excess is refunded. Orders for less than a dollar can not be filled. Don't delay—your order must be in by Wednesday, October 9th.

Added Special—\$1 Borden's Malted Milk
The old reliable for babies and anemics. 2 for \$1

75c Melba Lov'me Face Powder 2 for 75c 	35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 2 for 35c 	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 2 for 50c 	50c Nadine Face Powder 2 for 50c 	50c Gillette Razor Blades 2 for 50c 
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream 2 for 50c 	59c Cannon Bath Towels 2 for 59c 	\$1 Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brushes 2 for \$1 	50c Melba Cleansing Cream 2 for 50c 	By Thermos! \$2.25 Lunch Kits 2 for \$2.25 
\$1 Glass Bowl Dusting Powder 2 for \$1 	Made by Bicycle Co. 50c Caravan Playing Cards 2 for 50c 	\$1 Princess Mary Fine Perfume 2 for \$1 	\$1 Modernistic Book Compacts 2 for \$1 	\$1 Assorted Boxed Chocolates 2 for \$1 
75c Household SCISSORS 2 for 75c 	69c Hospital Absorbent Cotton 2 for 69c 	\$2.57 Large Size Electric Heaters 2 for \$2.57 	\$1.28 Worthall Electric Curling Irons 2 for \$1.28 	15c TOILET PAPER 2 for 15c 
\$1.50 Icy-Hot VACUUM BOTTLES 2 for \$1.50 	35c Cocoon CASTILE SOAP 2 for 35c 	65c Sharp KITCHEN KNIVES 2 for 65c 	Remedies and Needs FOR THE HOME 2 for 1! 75c Parke-Davis Alophen Pills, 100s 2 for 75c 35c Phenolax Wafers, 30s 2 for 35c 25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12c 2 for 25c 25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder 2 for 25c 15c Gauze Bandage, 2 in.x10 yds. 2 for 15c 10c Bay's Adhesive, 1/2 in.x1 yd. 2 for 10c 50c Norwich Milk Magnesia, full pint 2 for 50c 10c Senna Leaves 2 for 10c 20c Castor Oil AA1 2 for 20c 10c C. C. Pills, 12s 2 for 10c 20c C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12s 2 for 20c 35c Quinine Capsules, 5 grs., 12s. 2 for 35c 15c Epsom Salts, pound 2 for 15c 60c American Mineral Oil, Pint, Heavy 2 for 60c 65c Phosphate Iron, Quinine, Strychnine 2 for 65c 25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 for 25c 49c Aspirin Tablets, 100s, U. S. P.; 5-gr. 2 for 49c 35c Jacobs Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 for 35c 25c Aromatic Cascara Sagrada 2 for 25c 25c Mercurochrome, 1/2 ounce 2 for 25c 15c Spirits of Turpentine 2 for 15c 25c Tincture of Iodine 2 for 25c 25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 for 25c 25c Chloroform Liniment 2 for 25c 75c Rubbing Alcohol, pints 2 for 75c 15c Powdered Boric Acid 2 for 15c 10c Powdered Alum 2 for 10c 25c Glycerine, Pure 2 for 25c 40c Pure Cod Liver Oil 2 for 40c 50c Aunt Fanny's Cough Syrup, Sweet Gum and Horehound 2 for 50c 25c Camphorated Oil 2 for 25c 50c Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for 50c	
At the Toiletry Counter 25c Wool Powder Puff 2 for 25c 50c Rouge, orange and raspberry shades in enamel case, assorted colors 2 for 50c 25c Nosegay Talcum 2 for 25c 35c Carnation Hand Lotion 2 for 35c 19c Velour Powder Puffs 2 for 19c 50c Black Dressing Combs 2 for 50c 50c French Ivory Combs 2 for 50c 29c Nail Brushes (assorted) 2 for 29c 25c Nail Files, Triple cut 2 for 25c 65c Nail Buffers, ebony and satin-wood 2 for 65c 25c Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste 2 for 25c 35c Rose Glycerine Lotion 2 for 35c 35c Carbolated Glycerine Lotion 2 for 35c 50c Nosegay Vanishing Cream, a powder base 2 for 50c 50c Nosegay Cleansing Cream, a Night Cream 2 for 50c 50c Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream, a Tissue Cream 2 for 50c 50c Nosegay Lemon Cream, a Bleaching Cream 2 for 50c 50c Hickory Sanitary Aprons 2 for 50c 50c Hickory Sanitary Belts, all sizes 2 for 50c 35c Brilliantine, Jasmine, Lilac, Violet 2 for 35c	75c J. P. Co. Crushed Bond 2 for 75c 	50c Correspondence CARDS 2 for 50c 	59c Fine Boxed Stationery 2 for 59c 	65c J. P. Co. Linen POUND PAPER 2 for 65c 
35c Imported Tooth Brushes 2 for 35c 	\$2 Fountain PENS 2 for \$2 	89c Whisley's Lilac Vegetal 2 for 89c 	35c Bay Rum SHAVING CREAM 2 for 35c 	\$1 Manicure SCISSORS 2 for \$1 
Large 1/2-Pound Tins! 60c Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 60c 	\$1.50 2-Qt. Moire Fountain Syringe 2 for \$1.50 	PURE FOODS 50c Pure Italian Olive Oil 2 for 50c 25c Red Rock Dry Ginger Ale 2 for 25c 50c Cocoa — Breakfast. Lbs. 2 for 50c 50c Vanilla Extract Compound 2 for 50c 40c Lemon Extract—Pure. At 2 for 40c 50c Strained Ga. Honey 2 for 50c 2 full pounds of this delicious honey for 50c!	\$2.68 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe 2 for \$2.68 	39c Box 5 Cakes Palmetto Soap 10 Cakes 39c 
Specials for Men! 50c Quinine Hair Tonic, French formula 2 for 50c 35c Shampoo Lotion 2 for 35c 30c Bay Rum (Virgin Island) 2 for 30c 50c N. Y. State Witch Hazel (pint) 2 for 50c 35c Barber Combs 2 for 35c 35c Pocket Combs 2 for 35c 50c Shaving Lotion 2 for 50c	69c Seamless Red Rubber Gloves 2 for 69c 	50c Baby Hickory Rubber Pants 2 for 50c 	\$1.50 Seamless Moire Hot Water Bottles 2 for \$1.50 	35c Benzoinated Almond Cream 2 for 35c 
Household Helps! 75c Selig's Floor Wax 2 for 75c 25c Selig's Metal Polish 2 for 25c 19c Moth Balls, pounds 2 for 19c 40c Krelol Disinfectant, half-pints 2 for 40c 25c Antiseptic Floor Oil, pints 2 for 25c 19c Domestic Ammonia, extra strength 2 for 19c 25c War Department Furniture Polish 2 for 25c				

Yale To Honor First Head Of University of Georgia On 'Abraham Baldwin Day'

Material Relating to Noted Alumnus of Eli Will Be Exhibited on Date of Grid Game in Athens.

New Haven, Conn., October 5.—(Special).—On October 12, the day of the Georgia-Yale football game, the Yale university library will hold an exhibition of material relating to Abraham Baldwin, Yale 1772, first president of the University of Georgia, the first of American state universities. The exhibition is being held in recognition of the act of the general assembly of Georgia, which has designated the day "Abraham Baldwin Day," as a courtesy to Yale university and in honor of Abraham Baldwin.

The reasons for declaring an "Abraham Baldwin Day" in Georgia are set forth in the resolution of the general assembly of Georgia, approved by Governor Hardman, which says in part:

"Whereas, in this so-called materialistic age, this age of machinery, there are those who are still moved by a deep sense of appreciation and sentiment, and find occasion to pay tribute to those who have made the state by contributing to its commercial, educational and spiritual development; and

"Whereas, Abraham Baldwin came to Georgia from Yale university at the invitation of General Nathaniel Greene and Governor Lyman Hall; settled in Wilkes county, and later represented that county in the legislature. Afterwards he was elected to congress and to the senate. He was an active and an important contributor to the building of Georgia; one of the group of wise men who laid securely the foundations upon which was built the present great republic; and

"Whereas, he wrote the charter of the University of Georgia, a document that contains many lofty and sublime and as inspiring as any found in the Declaration of Independence; as for example, 'It should be among the first objects of those looking toward the national prosperity to support and encourage the principles of morality and religion, and thus early to place youth under the forming hand of society, that by instruction they may be moulded to love of virtue and good order'; and

"Whereas, Yale university has done the University of Georgia the distinguished honor of accepting its invitation to send their football team to engage in a game which will dedicate the new stadium on October 12. It is such an unusual event for the Yale team to play at any field outside of New Haven, except Harvard at Princeton, that the University of Georgia has felt peculiarly complimented by their acceptance of its invitation, and are extremely anxious to make the occasion memorable in every way. Yale was prompted to accept the invitation because of its intimate kinship with Georgia."

Very little is known concerning Baldwin's undergraduate life at Yale, but the program of his commencement, which took place on September 1, 1772, has been preserved. This program, together with the account of the same event published in the Connecticut Journal for September 11, 1772, will form part of this exhibition.

The most interesting document in relation to Baldwin's connection with Georgia is the entry in the diary of President Stiles, of Yale university, where the plans for the proposed University of Georgia are outlined, as Abraham Baldwin had related them to Stiles. The entry is as follows:

"He informs me the Constitution of their College lately founded by the name of the University of Georgia to comprehend the whole of the Res. Literaria in that State. The Corporation consists of thirteen Trustees who perpetuate their own Succession. The Assembly founded it by giving fourth Thous. Acres of Land in 8 five Th. acre tracts in different parts of the state. They would be Visitors in Law, but they have given up this to the Gov. & Council who are Visitors. They with the Trustees constitute the Senate academical. The Trustees have the making of Laws & Election of a President, but no other power. The Trustees alone give Degrees, elect Professors, erect Edifices, govern the Univ thro' the State; hold Estates & Revenues & dispose of them in Salaries &c. By the Constit. of the State there is to be an Academy in each County. The Coll. Trustees have the Appointment of the Preceptors to each of these Academies. A Trustee is to associate with him several persons as Curators of an Academy, and with these is to rule & order the Academy. Thus the Coll. Trustees have the Control of all the Academies, we are to be so many Grammar Schools, to fit youth for the Univ. Already three Acad. are resolved on at Savannah, Augusta &c. that at Augusta is formed, where a fund of \$5000 is raised and a Master provided, at a salary of \$200 p. ann. & a house—he has 40 children."

With this is an entry in the diary under the date of December 1787, in which President Stiles describes an evening which Baldwin spent with him and gave him an account of the process made by the University of Georgia since his election as president in May, 1783.

Professorship Declined. Of particular interest is the account



ABRAHAM BALDWIN.

in the handwriting of President Stiles of the offer to Baldwin of a professorship of divinity in Yale college, an offer which after much consideration was declined by Baldwin. Baldwin had been tutor in the college but had resigned to serve as a chaplain in the Revolutionary Army. On January 24, 1781 he was unanimously chosen at a meeting of the corporation to fill the position of professor of divinity.

The following biographical sketch of Baldwin was written by his friend, Joel Barlow, Yale 1778, at the time of Baldwin's death. It was published in the National Intelligencer and Washington Advertiser on March 11, 1807.

"Our last number announced the death of Abraham Baldwin, senator from Georgia. The annals of our country have rarely been adorned with a character more venerable or a life more useful than his. War brings its annihilation, and creates its own heroes, it often raises them up to fame with as little assistance from native genius as from study; or from moral and political virtue.

"It is in times of peace that an illustrious name is hardest earned; and most difficult to be secured, especially among enlightened republicans; where an equality of rights and rank leaves nothing to the caprice of chance; where every action is weighed in its proper balance, and every man compared not only with his neighbor but with himself; his motives being tested by the uniform tendency of his measures.

"Mr. Baldwin was born in Connecticut in November 1734, and received his education very early at the university at New Haven. He was one of the best classical and mathematical scholars of the age in which he has lived. He was employed as one of the professors in his college during the greater part of the American war—the close of which, he began the practice of law, and went to establish himself in the state of Georgia. He arrived at Savannah in the beginning of 1784; he was immediately admitted as counselor at the Georgia bar, and in three months afterwards he was elected a member of the state legislature. During the first session of that body after his election he performed a service for the people of the state, for which their posterity will bless his memory. Indeed, if he had done nothing for them since, this action alone would have immortalized him there. He originated the plan of the University of Georgia, drew up the charter, and with infinite labor and patience, in vanquishing all sorts of prejudices and removing every obstruction to the establishment of the institution, he secured its establishment, and a secondary college in every county in the state; all dependent on the principal seminary.

"These lands were then uncultivated; the state itself was new. It is only within the last six years that the rents of the university lands have enabled the trustees to erect the buildings and organize the institution; and it is already in a flourishing condition. Its principal seat is at Athens on the Oconee river. It is now under the direction of Josiah Meigs, its first president; a man equally eminent for mathematical and chemical science, and legal and classical erudition.

"John Meigs, late governor of the state and now senator in congress, early associated his labors with those of his friend Baldwin in bringing forward this establishment. And we understand that the present trustees have erected, within the walls of the first college; a marble monument to Baldwin as founder of the institution, and to Millidge his associate.

"This is not the only instance in which we find their names connected by monumental acts of public authority. Millidgeville is the shire town of

America's Worst Road Is in Georgia, Says Veteran Federal Officer

Editor Constitution: As a federal officer who motors all over these United States, and who has today driven into Atlanta from Washington, D. C., I feel constrained to "rush into print" (and I wish that I could spread it across the front page of every newspaper in the state of Georgia) concerning the condition of the road from the Savannah river, state highway No. 8 into Athens, and from there, state highway No. 10, as far as Stone Mountain. In the 500,000 miles of highways I have driven from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic seaboard to the states on the Pacific, up and down and criss-cross, there is no worse road in any of the 48 states, which is termed a "highway," than the two stretches mentioned above.

As a native Georgian and an owner of automobiles since the days of the side-crank, four-steering Oldsmobile of 30 years ago, I feel that it is a disgrace to our wonderful state of Georgia to have any such roads at all, let alone a highway, and I am ashamed to have to advise the national organization of the A. A. A. to send motorists over other routes than these two primitive "wash-board," slippery clay stretches, which rack one's car and nerves. Also as an alumnus of our great university in Athens, I am further humiliated to have to advise the trustees of the university to take steps to avoid that pretty and historical city, because of the roads leading to and from it.

One doesn't object to paying a six-cent gasoline tax, if the tax so collected goes to improve the roads; but from the abominable condition of these roads, the tax money has been have been any part of this tax spent upon them.

The trip from Washington, D. C., to Richmond, Va., and on to Atlanta, via the near perfect roads could be, but from Anderson, S. C., and especially after the Savannah river is crossed, is as horrible as roads could be.

May I suggest that you drive to Athens, then write an editorial about it and keep after the authorities so that they will be ashamed of it, that the worst road in the United States is in Georgia.

JNO. S. BRYAN.

THURSTON HATCHER OPENS IN NEW STUDIO

Thurston Hatcher, one of the leading photographers of Atlanta, announces the removal of his studios from 88 1/2 Whitehall street to 110 North Forsyth street. At his new location Mr. Hatcher has installed modern equipment that will enable him to render service considerably better than he could at his former studios. His present location has been newly finished, and the furnishings give the studio an attractive appearance. Mr. Hatcher has been in business in Atlanta for 22 years and has built up an enviable reputation as a photographer.

Baldwin county; and is now declared the seat of the state government.

"Mr. Baldwin had not been two years in Georgia when he was elected member of congress. This was in 1785, to take his seat in 1786. From that time till the day of his death, he was, without a moment's intermission, a member of congress, from that state either as delegate under the old constitution, until the year 1789, representative under the new until the year 1799, and senator from that time till his death. And the term for which he was last elected had still four years to run from the 4th of March 1807, the day of his decease.

"Long Period of Service. "There has probably been no other instance of such a long and uninterrupted series of continuance and service among the members of the American congress. And what is more remarkable, on the first day that he was confined to his house in his last illness, only eight days before his death, he told his friends that during his 22 years of public service, that day, according to his best recollection, was the first that he had been absent from his public duties.

"Mr. Baldwin was a member of the convention that framed the present constitution of the United States. This he always considered as the greatest service that he ever performed for his country. And his estimate is doubtless just. He was an active member of that most illustrious and meritorious body. Their deliberations were in secret; but we have good authority for saying that some of the essential clauses of the invaluable and we hope, everlasting compact which they presented to their country, owe their origin and insertion to Abraham Baldwin.

"During the violent agitation of parties which have disturbed the repose of public men in this country for the last 10 years, he has always been moderate, but firm; relaxing nothing in his republican principles, but retaining all possible charity for his former friends who may have abandoned theirs. He has lived without reproach, and has probably died without an enemy.

"Mr. Baldwin's private life was full of beneficent and charitable deeds; which he was too studious to conceal from public notice. Having never been married, he had no family of his own; and his constant habits of economy and temperance left him the means of assisting many young men in their education and the establishment in business. It would perhaps be improper for us to mention particular cases beyond his father's family, but in that there was an ample field for his benevolence. Six orphans, his half-brothers and sisters, were left to his care, by the father's death, in the year 1787; and the estate that was to support them proved insolvent. He paid the debts of the estate, quit-claimed his proportion to these children, and educated them all in a great measure at his own expense. The five out of the six, who are still living, are well established in life; and owe everything to his paternal affection.

"No Relative Present. "His last illness was so short, and his death so unexpected, that none of his relatives, except his brother-in-law, were able to be present at his funeral. But it seemed as if the public in general were his near relatives. "We are rarely witness of more general and genuine marks of regret at the loss of any of the great benefactors of our country, particularly among the members from Georgia. In that state his loss will be most deeply felt; though it must be very sensibly perceived in the councils of the union.

"Though his funeral was two days after congress dissolved, many members stayed expressly to attend it. The procession was five miles, from Capitol Hill to Rock Creek church, formed by vice president of the United States, a number of the senators and representatives, and the heads of departments. Chief mourners, Joel Barlow, brother-in-law of the deceased, Governor Millidge, his colleague of the senate, and Mr. Early, representative from Georgia. His remains were deposited by the side of his old friend General Jackson, his former colleague, whom he had followed to the grave just one year before. The two chaplains of congress attended, and the funeral service was performed by Mr. Sayre.

Buy Atlanta Real Estate Now, Urges J. E. Boston

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, "Atlanta's Gold Dust Soil," in your Sunday issue was one of the best I have seen in a long time. It is so considered because of the fact that it is a beacon light directing the attention to all those having money to invest to a safe investment with sure profits.

Real estate values in any city increase as the population increases, and I have never heard any man at any time express the slightest doubt about Atlanta's ultimately growing to be a great city. Her growth has been consistent and seems to be gaining momentum.

It is the best time I have known for the past 30 years to buy Atlanta real estate. The wonderful boom Florida had a few years back followed by the allurements of the stock exchange has diverted money that would have otherwise been invested in Atlanta real estate and has caused prices to become lower than their real value at the present time.

Wise investors buy when prices are low, whether it be stocks or real estate. The stock market is now so high that many consider it hazardous to the attention of sound businessmen is now being directed to real estate as the most inviting investment for sure profits. Should Atlanta have 500,000 people in ten years the increase in real estate values is going to be marvelous. Buy Atlanta real estate and you will be the best off. You will give your readers for certain profit.

JOSEPH E. BOSTON.

A Pot of Potpourri BY ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

I've just got back to Georgia. Back from Miami's strand; Detoured through Alabama And up to Houston—where I've motored round and round. And seen some splendid sights, But has beamed for me no brighter star.

That Georgia-land's home lights, No state has got more gladness, Nor less of grief and tears And I wouldn't leave old Georgia For the world's two hemispheres.

Here cotton, corn, tobacco— The triumvirate kings— Give every tolling Cracker, And life in dear old Georgia Down by the rolling sea, In sugar cane and pinder field, Is sweet enough for me.

The mockbird's a lover of beauty And catches the songs that he hears In the making of woe and of duty For the night-time of sorrow and tears. Thus in psychic communion I capture Bright visions that shadowless gleam, Transmuted from roses and rapture; From daisies and dream.

Oh, it's fall-time down in Georgia! De possum's gettin' ripe, De ducks am on de mill pond, De marsh am full ob snipe.

Oh, it's fall-time down in Georgia! De cotton fields am white, De goldenrod in de meadow Am wavin' wid delight.

Oh, it's fall-time down in Georgia! Brer rabbit skip er long; Miss Moon, come out in de evenin'— But whar's Frank Stanton's song?

(I know the sky is soft and clear, That nature smiles today; But Oh, there's music missing here Since Stanton went away.)

Of all phenomena I've seen or read, Here's mine, I'm sure, worth knowing: No man has ever had "big head" Until his brain quits growing.

The female of our species Has the suffrage flag unfurled; She's bout ceased to rock the cradle And begins to rock the world.

She would set up her dominion In a world without a pain; She has struck on raising children And is bent on raising Cain.

She says that men are grafters And the suffragettes must haste To discard all those vile and filthy deliberations were in secret; but we have good authority for saying that some of the essential clauses of the invaluable and we hope, everlasting compact which they presented to their country, owe their origin and insertion to Abraham Baldwin.

"During the violent agitation of parties which have disturbed the repose of public men in this country for the last 10 years, he has always been moderate, but firm; relaxing nothing in his republican principles, but retaining all possible charity for his former friends who may have abandoned theirs. He has lived without reproach, and has probably died without an enemy.

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When you've lived and died, Not knowing she lived to attend it, And that you were but her mint, Near the heavenly throne You'll sit and moan "Why couldn't I take the hint?"

There's beauty in the winter woods And music in the little streams, The nature shows her wider moods And land is traced in joy dreams, There's beauty when the skies are gray As well as any other day.

I want to roam until I reach life's close, And thereupon a sunlit hill To find repose.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Paris, October 5.—Old Paris continues to vanish. Her glorious horse chestnut trees have succumbed to the dust and petrol fumes of the ever-increasing traffic.

In the Avenue Des Champs Elysees the plane tree with its glossy leaves has proved better able to shake off the sad by-products of this age of speed, to breathe and live and remain beautiful in spite of them.

Who could imagine Paris without its avenues and boulevards, and could an avenue remain an avenue or a boulevard a boulevard without trees? So Paris must thank nature for the plane trees which have saved herself to the passing of the horse chestnut. It is sadly significant that the Comtesse de Gramont called the second volume of her reminiscences of aristocratic Paris a "generous back 'Les Marronniers en Fleur'."

And now the goats are going. A year ago disappeared the last of the "marronniers," who kept cows in a stable and gave Parisians milk fresh from the usual source. The stable has become a garage.

But there remain six goat-herders who still pipe in mouth and dog trotting alongside, lead their little troops into the city of a morning, delivering the milk warm and fresh at the door. After a busy round the belled leader-goat tinkles the orderly troop back to the pastures on the outskirts of Paris.

There is no longer room for this charming picture on the Paris streets, but the edict of the municipal council leaves one small hope that it may not yet vanish entirely away.

The regulation says the goats and sheep may pass along the roads leading to the two great abattoirs of Ville and Veugirard, but it does not specify that they must be destined for slaughter. So the goat herder, if he chooses his way very carefully, may wind his old-world way through many quarters of the city, hoping rather anxiously that the regulation may never be amended.

Perish the melancholy thought that this one sweet breath of Arcady may be felt no more on the fever brow of a bustling, blasé city.

Crystallizing the Acacia. The Acacia, which lines the Corniche d'Or, is the newest of the city's bus companies appear to attribute this good business, in some measure at any rate, to the brass bands on board. Why not, therefore, music on the buses, they asked themselves.

Anyway, buses that go into the country are going to be fitted up with wireless receiving apparatus. So the ears of the German country-lover may be filled to overflowing with sweet strains from the moment he leaves the city to the time when he plunges into the woodland and harkens to the pipes of Pan.

Zermatt: Tips on Mountain Climbing. A mountaineer just home after a climbing holiday has accumulated valuable knowledge which might almost be classified as a "guide to Alpine guides."

"If you ask your guide what a certain mountain is like," says the mountaineer, "and he replies 'not very interesting,' you may know the mountain."

Roses and violets are quite old-fashioned, and the golden balls of the

delicate Mimosa are preserved in less quantities owing to the cold winds and snowstorms that visited the Riviera last spring.

Venice: Now the Loud-Speaker. Not only have airplanes and loud-speakers invaded with their horrid incursions the tranquil beauty of the queen of cities, but now, under the colonnades of the Square of St. Mark, three restaurants have come into being. The odors that are wafted into the square are "all wrong" in such surroundings.

These things that assail the senses of hearing and smell are the more surprising in "the city of 365 bridges and 365 churches," where such modern horrors as illuminated signs are prohibited.

Another modern invasion has taken place in Milan. A telephone has been installed in the dome of the famous cathedral, so visitors may order conveyances to await them at the door!

Rome: More Catacombs to Explore. Only a third of Rome's catacombs have so far been excavated, and now it seems that the Vatican is going to get busy exploring the rest. Large funds have first to be collected, and conventions between Italy and the Holy See will be necessary before the work begins, although the Vatican, under a clause of the concordat, now has authority over all Christian catacombs in Italy. There are others, of course, at Syracuse, Naples and Pola.

Vienna: A Theater Museum. A special theater museum which it is hoped to make a complete survey of the theater of Vienna only, but of the whole world, opens this autumn. There will be portraits and manuscripts, books and newspapers collected, and special rooms set apart for use by authors, students and actors.

The thousands of valuable works on dramatic subjects bequeathed to the country by the great actor, Hugo Thimig, and housed in the national library, will form part of the new museum's collection; also some valuable Chinese log-books in which theater scenes are depicted.

These log-books have been acquired quite recently, as likewise a rare and valuable model of a peasant theater. This is built in three stages and enclosed in a huge glass bottle. All the figures on the stages are made by hand.

Oslo: City Changes Its Name. From the beginning of next year the city of Trondhjem will be known as Nidaros.

In making this change the Norwegian parliament has turned back the pages of history and given the city its original name. Nidaros was founded in 995 by Olaf, the king who introduced Christianity by the sword.

In his "Saga of King Olaf" Longfellow used the later German name Drondheim, but the poet obviously could not rhyme "Nidaros" with the farmer who came "with their weapons ready to confront him."

Nidaros will become Nidaros once more, just six years after Christians returned to its old name of "Oslo."

Melbourne: Pavlova's Aviary. The hotel which has been accommodating Anna Pavlova will not easily forget the great dancer's bedroom, for she turned it into a miniature aviary of rare birds collected on her tour and destined to go back with her to London, to grace her Hampstead home.

Pavlova says her dancing owes much to her study of the movements of her feathered pets, and she is an enthusiastic bird fancier.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FIRST SHOW OF AVON PLAYERS

The Avon Players, newly formed Shakespearean organization of Atlanta, will make their first appearance here at Emory university October 10. Frederick G. Lewis, distinguished actor, will play the role of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," the drama selected for the opening performance.

Joseph Selman is the director of the players, a group formed in Atlanta to play Shakespeare in city, college and high school auditoriums throughout the southeast.

Psychology Lecture. "Dutless Glands, Personality and Habit," will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley Hotel.

Morning Gladden. Never was a girl like Morning—Gladden's girl's the one I mean—How she's raising all them orphans, And she hardly turned sixteen.

See that little old log cabin On yon side the Chestnut? It's her home and it's a haven! Her adopted family.

Started out with her two sisters—Gladden's girl's the one I mean—Then she took the four small Givings, Left without no folks at all.

And they're happy—Morning's children—Gladden's girl's the one I mean—Allus clean, with stockings mended; Cleanliness is Morning's rule.

Thar she is now in the garden, Gladden's girl's the one I mean—Matters not how bad the weather, Morning's crops are fine, somehow.

Grows the best corn in these mountains, And her other stuff is good; Reckon 'cause the Lord is with her, Helpin' her to feed that brood.

Never was a girl like Morning, Sweet and fresh as new-born day; Ole Jim Gladden was right, say, When he named his gal that way.

JENNIE M. DELONG.

ROBERT BENCHLEY



A New Series of HUMOROUS ANECDOTES

Illustrated by JOHN T. McCUTCHEON

Good News! The Constitution has engaged ROBERT BENCHLEY, famous humorist, celebrated Author of the witty stage monologue in the Music Box Review, Harvard graduate, editor and author—for a series of new Humorous Anecdotes, the first of which will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

Benchley has entertained millions! He is one of America's greatest present-day wits. His humor is largely confined to whimsical comments on commonplace things, everyday events which any of us may have experienced.

Benchley's humor will be made to sparkle even more brightly with illustrations by the internationally famous cartoonist—John T. McCutcheon. Benchley and McCutcheon! What a team! Don't miss this important series—starting in next Sunday's Constitution Magazine.

A Magnificent Diamond-Platinum Brooch

Brooches play an important part among the new fall jewels—Diamond-platinum brooches are of great beauty with a gown of black velvet. Fashion's smartest material for afternoon and evening wear.

A magnificent diamond platinum Pavet brooch in French design is one of the newest and smartest shown in our large collection. \$1,800. Other diamond-platinum brooches are shown in a variety of beautiful styles in a very wide price range. Make your selection here.

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For forty-two years the Leading Jewelers of the South

111 Peachtree St. Established 1887



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



JOHN BARRYMORE RETURNS TO COMEDY IN FILMS



DEAR OLD DARNELL GOES MUSICAL COMEDY.

You might not believe it, all you former Darnellians, but the dear old wotta mater has gone musical comedy, much to the high-brow glee of the American populace, the Atlanta portion of which will be nicely entertained this week at the Metropolitan theater with "Words and Music," another of Mr. Fox's musical and talking picture hits.

For "Words and Music" is more than a hit, it is a hit, or maybe by the time Manager Loy Kennedy gets through counting the buffaloes Saturday night, it will be a hit. Lois Moran, David Percy, one of the vocalists in "Fox Movietone Follies," and Tom Patricola, the hooper, are featured.

Of course, you might get all wrought up about a not very virile story or some other features, but the verdict of excellent entertainment will be unanimous in the long run, so why waste effort and energy, if any.

THE GAG MAN SCORES AGAIN IN "FAST COMPANY."

"Well, folks, the announcer has just told you I'm the best radio speaker in the country, but I reckon he stretched it a little—of course I'm mighty good, and in fact the folks down at Gentryville used to say—"

You've seen Jack Oakie. You've read Ring Lardner. Add 'em and you're liable to have something terribly funny. Multiply that by forty and you get "Fast Company" which plays at the Paramount theater this week, and he likes them funny.

"You know, bud, one sock never does a guy any good. He's gotta have a pair of 'em—Bam! Bam! Bam!"

THOMAS H. JAMES JOINS PUBLIX THEATERS.

Thomas H. James, widely-known Atlantan, who has managed theaters here for seven or eight years, passed through Atlanta Thursday from New York en route to Montgomery, Ala., where he will be connected with Publix theaters. Mr. James was manager of Loew's Capitol until he resigned recently.

Mr. James is the second Atlantan to go to Montgomery for Publix. Bill Wolfson, formerly assistant manager of the Howard, now is manager of the Strand theater there.

OUR OWN POISONAL TALKIE BY WILPAC CZCHINCHLO.

Mrs. Willard Patterson, Ed of Wkly Fillum Review, mgr. 10th St. theater, who also finds time, Ripley it or not, to direct household activities for Mital Patterson, returns from New York after week's absence and Mr. Pat's happy week of being able to hang his collar on the chandelier are over until next time. . . . Misto Bob Hicks, Paramount mgr. whose missus also is away, spends enormous sums talking long distance to a dashing young lady in Texas. . . . Strangely enough, her name's Hicks, too—Frances, if you must know, age 31 yrs. . . .

This chivalry racket is the bunk. . . . Ask Jimmy Duncan, one of the Howard Kaydets, who has broken molar, and three busted knuckles after supporting the cause of Fair Play or somepin like that, at usher's ball. . . . Poor La Belle Edmondson at the Capitol has to work 'til midnight some nights. . . . This guy Lionel Keene is sure a Simon Legree, no fooling.

Not only that, but he's the kind of old meanie that works three times as hard as any of the hired help thus taking away their constitutional opportunity to complain. . . . Chaps like that oughta get the Crooks de Jerry or the firing squad, one. . . .

Wildpac likes fruit pudding. Wildpac does not like rice pudding. Wildpac positively shudders at the thought of rice pudding, in fact. He ordered the customary fruit pudding from his favorite waiter, Chris, last week. Chris is the most noble waiter of them all, but he brought a dish that had none of the usual color of fruit pudding.

"Wotta thunder is this?" Wildpac asks dumfounded like.

"Froods poddings you order," replies Chris, "that's froods poddings you eat."

"Veh?" says Wildpac. "Then what happened to it?"

"Well," Chris counters, "it's no exactly froods poddings weech you been eat every night, for that's gotta lotta froods. This, she has only one froods, but she's fine froods poddings."

"WHAT kind of fruit," exasperates Wildpac.

"Oh, she's calla rice froods," assures Chris. "She's very fine froods, too."

JOAN CRAWFORD STARS NEW FILM AT LOEW'S GRAND

Joan Crawford makes her bow as a full-fledged star, and at the same time gives the screen one of the most powerful dramatic roles in her career in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound production, "Our Modern Maidens," which plays a full week at Loew's Grand.

Miss Crawford is seen in the role of Billie, a girl caught in the midst of the whirl of the modern jazz age—a girl led to believe that anything is right that brings pleasure, and that one may bargain with the devil and cheat him, too—for pleasure.

The cast includes Rod La Rocque as the politician, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the fiancé of Billie, shares leading man honors with Rod La Rocque. The blonde Anita Page in the role of a modern jazz girl and Eddie Nugent, who plays a full week at Loew's Grand, duplicate their performances in "Dancing Daughters." Josephine Dunn also has an important role in the cast.

"Show Boat" Billed At Ponce de Leon

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Ponce de Leon will offer Universal's "Show Boat," a talking, singing and dancing picture. On Monday and Tuesday the comedy, "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," is the menu.

On Friday beautiful Billie Dove is seen in "Careers," and as stage attraction an array of tales will be seen in amateur contest. On Saturday Marion Nixon will be seen in "Silks and Saddles."

"Love Doctor" Good.

Previewed in New York this week, "The Love Doctor," starring Richard Dix, was hailed as the most amusing all-talking picture Dix has made for Paramount.

The picture was adapted to the screen by J. Walter Ruben and Guy Bolton from the play "The Boomcranz," by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. Supporting Dix in this, his last picture under contract with Paramount, are June Collyer, Miriam Seegar, Morgan Farley and Lawford Davison.

Hollywood Twins Defeat Labor Law By Doubling for Each Other in Film



BARBARA AND BEVERLY WITH JOAN BENNETT

Hollywood, October, 5.—(Special.)—The advantage of selecting a career early in life has been demonstrated by the Bustetter twins—Barbara Ann and Beverly Ann—of Hollywood, who celebrated the first anniversary of their birth by making their screen debut in the United Artists all-talking picture, "Three Live Ghosts."

And just to be different, the twins insisted upon playing one role instead

of two, a condition enforced by a California labor law which prohibits a baby from working more than four hours a day. Director Thornton Freeland solved this problem by securing the Bustetter twins to double for each other—"one for both and both for one."

On one occasion a scene had been rehearsed and was about to be shot when it was discovered that Barbara Ann had been working exactly four hours and was therefore legally out

of the picture for the rest of the day. A delay of 15 minutes was necessary while Beverly Ann calmly finished her afternoon bottle of milk and took up the family job.

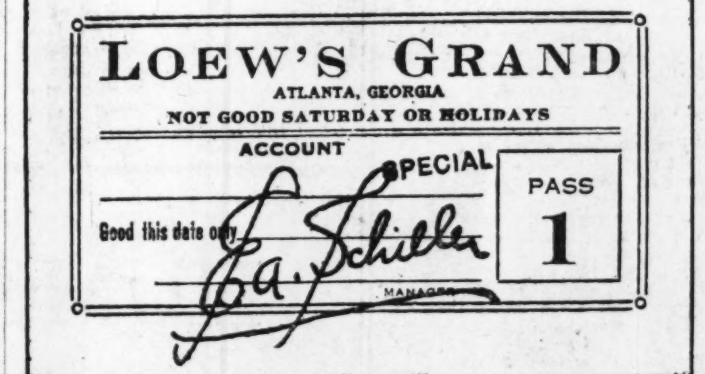
"Three Live Ghosts" brings to the talking screen one of the best stage hits of the last decade, an after-the-war comedy-drama full of action and fun. Adapted by the expert Max Marcin, himself a dramatist of note, and directed by Thornton Freeland, this United Artists all-talking picture aims

at a high standard of perfection in every element of its presentation.

It brings an all-star stage cast to a story which demands exact types and skilled acting. The players include Beryl Mercer and Charles McNaughton, who play the same roles they acted in the stage version; Robert Montgomery and Joan Bennett, as the romantic lovers, and Claud Allister, Hilda Vaughn, Shirley Gardner, Jack Cooper, Harry Stubbs, Jocelyn Lee, Nancy Price and Tenen Holtz.

SHOW PASSES, ISSUED FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, RETURN TO GRAND

Holders Find "Annie Oakleys" Still Good



BY ELMO HAMBY.

Bad pennies, "rubber" checks and now—theater passes, do come home, let it howsoever humble and even though many gallons of varnish have been poured into corn liquor since they were issued.

A pair of the well-known "Annie Oakleys" issued more than 15 years ago by E. A. Schiller, then manager of Loew's Grand theater, were used by two unidentified elderly women the past week to gain admittance to the Grand.

Now a lot of things can happen in 15 years. For instance, Mr. Schiller now is vice president of Loew's, Inc. An army of managers has occupied the throne at the Grand since he left it. But no matter, a pass is a pass, no matter how old, nor how fast things have changed.

Frankly, the Loew's Grand doorman was puzzled. He'd never seen any duets like these. Requesting the women to wait, he called loudly for Manager Mike Minday.

"Here are a couple of passes signed by some guy named Schiller—who's he?" queried the keeper of the door.

Now Mr. Minday, it seems, had heard of Mr. Schiller.

After recovering from the shock at sight of the passes which were almost as old as Mr. Minday, he made haste to escort the holders of the passes into the theater.

He turned them over to Lionel Keene, southern representative for Loew's, who was saving them to show to Mr. Schiller until one of these buttski newspapermen argued him out of one, which is reprinted herewith.

All of which proves that a pass is a pass.

"Medals" Cast.

Daisy Belmore, veteran character actress of the stage and screen, has been added to the supporting cast of "Medals," Gary Cooper's first starring picture. "Medals" is an all-talking picture of the London and New York stage success, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

James Hall was playing in musical comedy on Broadway when Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, in charge of production, offered him his first movie contract.

Morton Downey Popular Tenor Stars at Rialto

"Lucky in Love" Presents Betty Lawford Opposite Radio Record Singer.

"Lucky in Love" opens Monday for the week's engagement at the Rialto. It has in its featured roles Betty Lawford, one of Broadway's favorites, who will be remembered for her performance in "Gentlemen of the Press," and Morton Downey, admittedly one of the most popular night club entertainers in New York.

From the pen of Gene Markey, a fiction and screen writer of distinction, the story of "Lucky in Love" unfolds a romance said to be as novel and beautiful as it is thrilling and melodious.

Scenes of Ireland lend their beauty to lavish settings and costumes. The plot depicts the romance of Michael O'Moore, a son of the lower class, as played by Morton Downey, and Lady Mary Cordigan, enacted by Betty Lawford.

As the stable boy with the golden tenor voice, Mr. Downey is heard to sing three catchy and colorful tunes, "For the Likes of You and Me," "Love Is a Dreamer" and "When They Sing the Weiries of the Green."

The story travels from the pastoral and quaint peace of the Irish countryside to the hurly-burly of New York, into the gay and hilarious night clubs.

All-singing and talking, "Lucky in Love" comes acclaimed as a riot of song and a blaze of love.

Also on the program will be offered "Meet the Quince," a screen song and sound news.

Mary Bobs Hair.

Mary Brian, one of the last of the popular young screen actresses to cling to long hair, has gone "bobbed." Long hair was unsuited to the part Miss Brian will play in Paramount's "The Children," and rather than miss the dramatic opportunity it affords, she, good trouper that she is, sacrificed part of her dark brown locks.

Tragedian Again Plays Type of Role That Made Him Famous Years Ago

Actor Played Comic Parts Before Turning to Heavy Stuff of Hamlet and Shakespeare.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

Hollywood, Cal., October 5.—(Special.)—The incurable enfant terrible of the Barrymore clan, John Barrymore, is going back to his first love, comedy, in his new picture tentatively titled "The Man."

Looking younger and handsomer than ever before with a deep tan complexion, Barrymore is having the time of his life playing his role in the mid-Victorian talkie at Warner Brothers.

"Fast Company," Comedy Picture, For Paramount

Jack Oakie and "Skeets" Gallagher Are Featured in Ring Lardner Comedy.

Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, popular young comedians who scored outstanding hits in that gay musical comedy picture, "Close Harmony," are featured with Evelyn Brent in Paramount's all-talking comedy, "Fast Company," based on Ring Lardner's famous story, "Elmer the Great," which will be the feature attraction at the Paramount theater starting Monday.

Oakie, whose recent rise to fame is the talk of the picture world, is said to be ideally cast as one of the most famous characters ever created by Lardner. As Elmer "Hurry" Kane, the pride and joy of his home town of Gentryville, he is said to be the real thing. Conceited, overbearing, he makes good in New York, although completely oblivious to the fact that his cockiness is supplying everyone with a hearty laugh. And, oddly enough, although living up to the expectations of all those who have faith in him, Elmer remains what Lardner long ago dubbed a "sop."

But there is something so likable about Elmer, something so genuine, that audiences have been quickly won over to his side, silently cheering for this cocky youngster who not only believes that he overshadows all competitors, but that he is the logical successor to the crown so ably worn by the late Rudolf Valentino. It is said to be a role of much good humor and one through which a shadow of genuine pathos is woven.

Skeets Gallagher, former Broadway musical comedy favorite, as Elmer's one good friend, also is said to give a good performance, as does Evelyn Brent, who has been elevated to star-dom by Paramount. Others in the cast include Gwen Lee, Sam Hardy and Chester Conklin.

In addition to the comedy feature, other numbers on the "All Fun Show" will include a George Le Maire comedy, "At the Dentists." La Maire last was seen at the Paramount in "Her New Chauffeur." Then there is the first of a series of "silly similes" which will appear at the Paramount during the winter, a brand new type of animated cartoon. This one is called "The Skeleton Dance," and it proved so popular with New Yorkers recently that it was played for two consecutive weeks at Roxy's theater.

The opening of the downtown Warner Brothers theater was celebrated this week with the premiere of "Gold Diggers of Broadway." In the audience Lillian Tashman created a sensation with her black gown cut below the waist in a "V" showing her sun tan rather extensively, and her crystal flower necklace which hung down her back. Lillian's hair parted from her forehead to her neck over the top of her head and was gathered in a cluster over each ear in tiny flat ringlets exposing the ear and two long pendant earrings. A cascade of mammoth orchids was the only color worn with the black gown.

"The Cock-Eyed World" had its local opening at the Chinese theater to a brilliant audience. Some other producers felt that Fox violated a gentleman's agreement in the matter of dialogue as distinctly vulgar things were said without employing the words forbidden by Mr. Will Hays for use before the microphone.

Following the picture showing Raoul Walsh, who directed it, gave a large party at the Roosevelt hotel in honor of Winfield Sheehan's birthday. Walsh introduced the chief guests thus:

"Winfield Sheehan started out as a reporter. Then he became a cop. And one day, while chasing a burglar, he was naturally drifted into the motion picture industry. Burglars meet Winfield Sheehan, Fox executive."

The party turned out like the old woman who lived in a shoe. There were a couple hundred people more than could be taken care of and Walsh made apologies to those who had to eat standing up. The grandest and wildest affair Hollywood has seen in many a day wound up well after dawn eyes.

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Gary and Mary



Mary Brian and Gary Cooper as they are seen in "The Virginian" which is nearing completion at the Paramount studios.

"Aw, Man, You Cain' Do That!"



Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows" of record fame, as they will be seen in their first talking picture, "Why Bring That Up," which was completed recently by Paramount.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

MODERN FURNITURE NOW MARKS FILM IMMORALS

Picture Story By Jules Verne On Loew Screen

"Mysterious Island" Features
Lionel Barrymore, Montagu
Love, Lloyd Hughes.

A weird and bizarre tale of strange people in strange lands, exploration of a sea bottom that is effected with all the imagination and color that Jules Verne can lend to a story, is seen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture of "Mysterious Island" which plays at Loew's Capitol theater all this week.

This novel by Jules Verne is said to have been brought to the screen with all the original color and vividness which have made Verne's fanciful tales take on the appearance of realism. A cast headed by Lionel Barrymore and including Montagu Love, Harry Gribbon, Lloyd Hughes and Jane Daly will be seen in this film.

The story concerns the adventures of Count Andre Dackar, patriot and scientist, who has a secret base on Mysterious Island, some distance off the coast, where he perfected a submarine with the help of his sister, Sonia, and her sweetheart, Nikolai, a youth of the common people.

One day a first trial of the undersea ship, it is attacked by enemies who damage it so that it sinks to the bottom of the ocean with all on board, but the bullets do not harm anything other than the submerging apparatus. The sub reaches the bottom and is attacked by a strange little people who have their home on the ocean bed.

They are driven off by the approach of a sea monster which threatens to crush the submarine. A torpedo destroys it and the little people regard the big boat as their savior, and approach with gestures of reverence. The party dons diving suits and go to a reception in their honor.

The enemies descend in a second submarine and attack the party. A terrific fight ensues and from this point the story is said to proceed to a novel and startling conclusion.

"Mysterious Island" will be presented in conjunction with the bill of Loew vaudeville which headlines Davey Lee, the "Sonny Boy" of the films, in person.

Bancroft Leaves.

George Bancroft, having completed his latest starring production, "The Mighty," has been granted a vacation by Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation and leaves this week for Europe. He will be accompanied abroad by Mrs. Bancroft.

Jean Arthur was born in New York City and was educated in the public schools there. For a time after leaving high school she did commercial posing.

PONCE DE LEON

THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
COHEN & KELLYS
IN ATLANTIC CITY
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"THE SHOW BOAT"
FEATURING LAURA LA PLANTE
FRIDAY
BILLIE DOVE
"CAREERS"
SATURDAY-SILKS AND SADDLES



HUGH TREVOR & SALLY BLANE in
"THE VERY IDEA"
RIALTO



LOIS MORAN in
"WORDS AND MUSIC"
METROPOLITAN

Star Who Scorned Films Gets Role

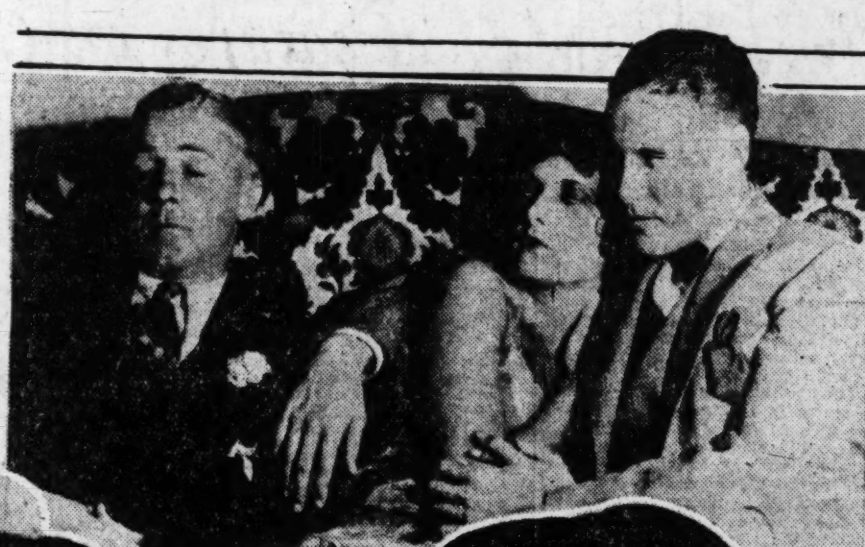
Edna West, who quit motion pictures 21 years ago because she did not want her name on the screen, has been cast for the part of Charles "Buddy" Rogers' mother in his new Paramount starring film, which is based upon Henry L. Gates' story, "Here Comes the Bandwagon." It was the Edison Company that

the little-thought-of pictures. In the early days the names of the film players were not flashed on the screen. When that practice started, Miss West quit.

She came to Hollywood a little over a year ago to visit Ruth Chatterton who had then just signed a contract with Paramount. She has appeared in Henry Duffy productions in San Francisco and Oakland theaters and played in "The Old Show" when it was presented at the Egan theater, Los Angeles. The role in the Rogers picture is her first in an all-talking picture.

Ruth Chatterton has never played abroad, but has spent much time in Europe, particularly in France. She speaks, reads and writes French fluently.

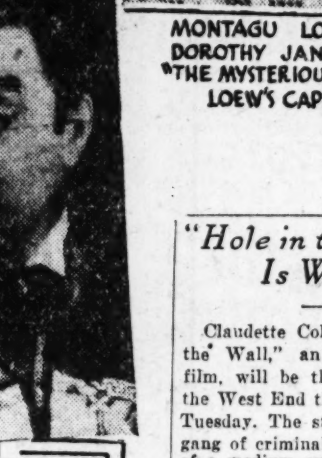
On the SCREEN



SKEETS GALLAGHER,
EVELYN BRENT and
JACK OAKIE in
"FAST COMPANY"
PARAMOUNT



MONTAGU LOVE &
DOROTHY JANIS in
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
LOEW'S CAPITOL



WARNER OLAND and JEAN ARTHUR in
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
LOEW'S CAPITOL



RICHARD DIX in
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"
KEITH'S GEORGIA

"Hole in the Wall" Is West End Film

Claudette Colbert in "The Hole in the Wall," an all-talking mystery film, will be the feature offering at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday. The story centers around a gang of criminals who employ the aid of a medium and spiritualistic means to gain their own ends in a gigantic crime ring.

Ronald Colman in "The Rescue" is the feature offering for Wednesday. In this picture the star appears as a fearless sea rover, the story being Joseph Conrad's great story of the sea. A new serial, "The Fatal Warning," will also be shown. On Thursday and Friday the feature offering will be Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy." Tim McCoy will be seen in "Morgan's Last Raid" on Saturday, with "The Pirates of Panama" as added attraction.

Fredric March, who is one of Hollywood's football enthusiasts, was varsity manager in 1920 for the football team of the University of Wisconsin.

Maurice Chevalier was once the dancing partner of Mistinguette at the famed Folies Bergere.

Nancy Carroll is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and has red hair and blue eyes.

Clara Bow Film Seen at Empire

"Dangerous Curves," Paramount's all-talking film of circus life, with Clara Bow in tights and spangles, and Richard Arlen as a tight-rope walker, will open a week of screen fare at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, with showings on Monday and Tuesday. Ramon Novarro's screen drama, "The Pagan," will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday's screen feature will be screendom's popular youngsters, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen, making love in song and action, in Paramount's all-talking love drama, "The Man I Love." Belanova, Jack Oakie and Harry Green, noted vaudeville comedians, are included in the supporting cast. Milton Sills in "The Silent Lover," will be Saturday's headliner.

Clive Brook was born in London, Eng. He is married to Miss Mildred Evelyn formerly a popular leading woman of the British stage.

Futuristic Furnishings Show She's a Bad Girl, Cinema Producers Allege

Cigarettes and Pajamas Passe as Appurtenances of Vampire; Good Little Girl Furnishes Her House in Victorian Style.

By Mollie Merrick.
(Copyright, 1929, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
Hollywood, Calif., October 5.—Along this boulevard "the idea fixe" is not an unknown quantity.

One of its most interesting manifestations may be discovered by watching the manner in which motion picture producers register morality or the lack of it, on the screen.

For years the cigarette between the lady's lips told the shameful story. Cigarettes became popular, so pajamas were called upon to hint the scarlet letter. The pajama swept the country, and that had to be abandoned as a badge of questionable virtue.

formula. Beds, bugles and modern furniture for the vampire. A few Victorian pieces for the good little girl and a cluster of chiffon flowers on her evening frock.

If the idea is to point a moral, the lady who lives in the unrelieved modern setting is getting her punishment on this earth.

Marie Dressler is one of the bright spots in the Rudy Vallee cast. It's a digression just here, but I must assure Vallee fans that their hero is living up to his high reputation as a charmer despite the village idea of putting him in his place when he first arrived.

There was a general feeling of "we discover our own heartbreakers" in the air. But women interviewers, it would seem, have completely absorbed the idol's lunch hours, and sweet young things from various studios are rather eager to appear in his company at first nights.

This started out to be about Marie Dressler. It occurred to me that Marie Dressler in her first Hollywood appearance was supported by Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Ford Sterling and some others who have since become dominating names here in Hollywood.

After "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and a few like comedies Marie Dressler returned to the stage. Back to the studios with the advent of talk completes an interesting cycle.

Marie was one of the saving moments of the year's largest revue. She seldom fails to elicit where a spontaneous laugh is needed.

The technique of laughs doesn't change much, although the medium of cinema strip has undergone sharp vicissitudes.

Laurel and Hardy are introduced into a musical comedy to lighten the humor. They appear as a couple of Turks. That alone is good for a lengthy ripple of amusement. First day on the set the director, Lionel Barrymore, says:

"Now Babe, when this fellow runs past you have a big dagger in your belt—see? Well you draw your dagger from your belt there and take after him."

"Oh, no," says Hardy, removing the leather belt the costumer had given him. "I don't want any belt for that. I want a piece of rope. Then when I draw my dagger it will cut the rope and my trousers will fall down—that's an A. No. 1 laugh."

And that, my children, is how A. No. 1 laughs are cooked up. By the time I see it I will have forgotten this and will be found roaring with the rest, I suppose.

The only man in the village who truly resembles Valentino is cutting vegetables into little stars and roses and what-nots in a boulevard booth, while plump housewives stand admiringly about and buy the 15-cent gadget he is peddling.

"The Rainbow Man," an all-talking, singing and dancing Paramount picture, will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater Monday. Eddie Dowling, New York's famous song and dance man, is the featured male star and Marion Nixon takes the female lead. These two well-known stars are supported by Frankie Darro, in one of the most entertaining sound pictures of the season.

On Wednesday George O'Brien and Lois Moran will be starred in "True Heaven." Thursday and Friday Clara Bow will be featured in her latest all-talking, "Dangerous Curves." Saturday Colonel Tim McCoy will ride again in one of his historical westerns, "Sioux Blood."

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How fast
are YOU,
young lady?

All Fun Show!

You'll hold on to your seat and yell with delight when you see it!
A Silly Simphony
"THE SKELETON DANCE"
A Brand New Kind of Cartoon
GEO. LE MAIRE COMEDY
"AT THE DENTIST'S"
"COW CAMP BALLADS"
Songs of the Golden West
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
FASHION NEWS
IN NATURAL COLORS
STARTS MONDAY!
Bargain Matinee
Till 1 P. M.
25c
A PUBLIC THEATRE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
123 PEACHTREE WALNUT 523



NEXT
SUNDAY
AT
MIDNITE
MORAN and MACK—THE TWO BLACK CROWS
IN THEIR FIRST TALKING
PICTURE TRIUMPH
"WHY BRING THAT UP?"

ARE you fast? Are you engaged?
Engaged, for instance, in the fascinating game of making a fool out of a man?

If you are, be careful! Evelyn made a fool out of "Hurry" Kane. She was a hard-boiled chorus girl. He was a big boy from a small town. What he wanted from her was a lot—what she did to him was plenty!

Then she fell for him. Fell hard. Couldn't live without him.

Did he take her? Yes, of course. But before he took her—sweet daddy! The dialog is rapid-fire. The comedy is simply great!

RING LARDNER'S "FAST COMPANY"

A Paramount
ALL-TALKING
Comedy Knockout

with
EVELYN BRENT
JACK OAKIE
RICHARD (Skeets) GALLAGHER

Remember him—JACK OAKIE! Soon he'll be one of your favorite stars. You saw him with Clara Bow in "THE FLEET'S IN" and in "CLOSE HARMONY," too, with SKEETS GALLAGHER.



MORTON DOWNEY

Broadway's Golden Voice Tenor and Popular
Recording Artist

BETTY LAWFORD

IN
"LUCKY
IN
LOVE"

"MEET THE QUINCE"

DELIGHTFUL TALKING SKIT

SOUND NEWS
SCREEN SONG

RIALTO

Stepping high—

Stepping wide—

A musical comedy
of campus capers!

Snappy tunes—peppy dances—and a college romance spiced with pep and vim! It's a worthy successor to "Follies" and features that same gorgeous music—lavish scenes—incomparable humor—and with a romance of college life added!

with
Lois Moran Patricia
David Percy
and
A Chorus of 100 Beauties!

Hear these songs!

"Take A Little Tip"—
"Too Wonderful For Words"—
"Yours Sincerely"—
"Beauty"—
and others as catchy and tuneful!

Shows start at 11:00, 12:30,
2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Bargain Matinee!
25c Until 6:30 P. M.

Metropolitan



Making a great
show greater!

Anna Mae Norton
Brilliant organist featuring a
program of popular songs!

Laurel & Hardy
In their latest laughing
success—a talking comedy!

"Men O' War"

"Where Skies Are Blue"
Gorgeous scenes—beauty spots of
Nature—in COLOR!



Theatrical Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



GEORGE COHAN NAMED FIRST PLAYER BY CRITIC

Speece Goes to Publix Manager's School;
Promotions Are Announced by Willard Patterson
Blank Is Promoted to Post at Keith House



Joseph Blank, new assistant manager at Keith's Georgia, and R. C. Speece, former assistant manager, who will leave for New York this week to attend the Publix training school for managers.

Selected as one of two men from this territory to attend the three-month advanced course at the Publix Training School for Managers, R. C. Speece, for two years assistant manager of Keith's Georgia, will leave Friday for New York, it is announced by Willard Patterson, district manager for Publix Theaters here.

At the same time it was announced by Mr. Patterson that Joseph Blank, floor manager, has been promoted to the assistant manager's post.

Both men have been signally honored, Mr. Patterson explained. Mr. Speece has been selected from the entire Publix organization as one of a small class of men to receive advanced training, while Mr. Blank, who entered the theater business only slightly more than a year ago as an usher, has made phenomenal progress, it was said.

"There will be about 50 men chosen from the 1,500 Publix theaters in the

Davey Lee Heads
Variety Bill
On Loew Stage

"Sonny Boy" To Be Heard
Singing and Talking in
Special Act.

Davey Lee, the "Sonny Boy" of film fame, will be seen in person all this week on the stage of Loew's Capitol theater in conjunction with a bill of four acts of Loew vaudeville. Davey will be heard in a special talking and singing act which was written for him with an eye to the success he scored in his feature picture and also with Al Jolson in two films.

Record attendance at every performance with a new all-time attendance record at the end of the week, is expected to be the rule at the Capitol this week, according to announcement of the management, which also claims the youthful star is being brought to Atlanta at a figure greater than that ever paid a single performer before.

Davey and his piano player will present the new act, which will feature the popular "Sonny Boy" in the things he does best. His talking patter is expected to prove as popular as his singing.

Included on the new program will be a comedy, singing and dancing melange entitled "Scrambled Eggs," to be presented by the Gale and Carson revue company, which includes in addition to the principals, Jean De Marr, Cleo Pergain and Gertrude Fischer. Advance reports from other cities are most enthusiastic about this act.

Something distinctly out of the ordinary even for a variety bill is promised in the offering of Frank and Joe Wilson, the celebrated yodelers and dialect singers, who are widely known through their radio performances and records. These artists will present a skit entitled "Hello, Emma," which will include lyrics and yodeling in both English and German.

Clark Morrell and Rubin Beckwith will present "Characterizations," a sketch presenting singing and piano selections. Opening the new bill will be Mulroy, McNece and Ridge in "Whirls and Steps," a roller skating act said to be out of the ordinary.

On the score of this Tech bill will be seen "Mysterious Island," a picture of the Jules Verne, with Lionel Barrymore, Montague Love and Lloyd Hughes in featured roles.

Features on Current Stages



At the top are the "Fifteen Synco-Pettes," features at Keith's Georgia theater. At the right is Davey Lee, seen in person on Loew's Capitol stage.

Irving Edwards
Monolog Artist.
Tops Keith Bill

"Fifteen Synco-Pettes," Girl
Band, Occupies Second
Spot on New Program.

Irving Edwards, headlining the new vaudeville show at Keith's Georgia theater this week, offers a smattering of songs and chatter. As a monologist, Edwards is said to be the last word.

Another act that is said to be full of bright hits is the Fifteen Synco-Pettes with Edna Janis and the Ambassador quartette. Here is an act that is said to be full of color and rhythm. There are 14 girls in the outfit.

Larry Meehan and Gertrude Newman will offer "Vauderventism," a bit of vaudeville in which diversified talents are displayed, comprising song, dance, comedy, instrumental, yodeling, acrobatics in rhythm and that intriguingly syncopated tap dance, "Bambalina Buck." The talents of Meehan and Newman are materially enhanced sartorially making their offering an ultra modern "Vauderventism."

Bob and Lucy Gillette round out the new vaudeville show with their skit entitled "Cleverness and Clumsiness." Between the two of them they do almost everything. Bob Gillette is a silent humorist, eccentric dancer, juggler and the master of artistic "bells." His comedy associate is the acme of grace and dexterity. Both are clever but Bob monopolizes the international mistakes made for comedy purposes.

The feature film for this week brings Richard Dix in another one of his comedies called "The Love Doctor," which is said to be even better than "Nothing But the Truth." "The Love Doctor" is an all-talking comedy romance.

dreds of millions of years after life first appeared its evolution was extremely slow. Suddenly, just before what geologists call the Cambrian period, evolution seems to have taken a sudden spurt. Then followed another time of relatively slow evolution, to be succeeded later by a second spurt, and so on.

Professor Dixon's theory suggests that the signal for these variations may have been changes from age to age in the intensity of cosmic rays. His theory is that a variation in rays or none, the earth in past geologic ages may have passed through repeated "belts" of intense cosmic radiation separated by regions of few rays or none. These belts would correspond to the time of rapid evolution.

The record of life's evolution read from the rocks displays also another kind of variation, a variation from place to place. Certain spots on earth seem to have been special centers of evolution. There was a time when the primitive mammals apparently evolved with enormous rapidity in lands like Siberia and northern Canada, making a partial belt around the North pole. On the other hand, there are regions, like Australia, where almost no evolution seems to have happened for millions of years.

The new radiation theories offer the explanation that these geographical variations result from variations in the natural radioactivity of rocks and soils from place to place. The spots of intense radioactivity may have been the places of intense evolution, while spots where there is relatively little natural radioactivity may have been the regions where evolution has lagged.

The first indication that rays might prove the clue to evolution came from experiments, made two years ago by Prof. H. J. Muller, of the University of Texas. He discovered that X-rays caused fruit flies to produce new varieties of offspring. Since then, other experimenters have confirmed the discovery with the same kind of flies, and with tobacco plants. Similar effects from radium rays also have been observed. Hence the theory that three kinds of rays—X-rays, radium rays and probably the cosmic rays of space—actually can affect evolution.

Clue to Evolution

Rays like those which help to cure cancer may be the motive power of evolution, according to the latest theories advanced by eminent scientists. Within the past two years evidence has piled up to indicate that radiation, in such forms as radium emanations, X-rays and perhaps the cosmic rays of space, produce the changes that have marked the progress of life on earth from lower to higher forms.

A few years ago, all that it was possible to say about evolution was that it had happened, writes E. E. Free in the November Popular Science Monthly. Biologists know how hereditary characteristics are handed on, but they did not know what caused variations. The suggestion of Professor Henry H. Dixon, a biologist at the University of Dublin, Ireland, is that variations in cosmic rays in the past may have caused them. He points out that the evolution of life has never run an even course. There is reason to believe, for example, that for hun-

'Gambling' Places Noted Dancer Musi-Comedy Man As Substantial Dramatic

Crowns of Joseph Jefferson, Richard Mansfield, David Warfield and John Drew Pass to George M. Cohan.

By Percy Hammond.

New York, October 5.—We have been without a first actor since the day Mr. Warfield said to Mr. Belasco:

I give this heavy weight from off my head, And the unwieldy scepter from my hand.

mysteriously disappearing thereafter into the silences of abdication. Nominees have been numerous for Mr. Warfield's discarded sovereignty—Walter Hampden, beloved of Brooklyn and the Players Club; Arliss, the dear of cultural circles; Skinner, the fine torch-bearer of tradition; the devout Sothern and many others of rich endowments.

But they seem to lack the stature essential to a popular public institution, the voice with which to call the multitude to worship. I have been subtle in the drama under four dynasties—Jefferson in my boyhood, Richard Mansfield in my youth, David Warfield in my middle age and John Drew in all of them. Players better perhaps than they performed roles more artistically, but they were the big shots, the fixed stars, the high priests in the drama's mosques and joss-houses.

Just as we are about to exclaim "Alas, there are no more first actors!" along comes George Cohan. For a generation Mr. Cohan has entertained us with his jaunty trivialities—his nifty dancing, his hard-revues, his soft musical comedies and his little dramas. His advance as a substantial actor, however, has been steadily and a secret to many bright-eyed critics.

His latest play, "Gambling," is but a Broadway-Park Avenue show. Yet in it he portrays a quiet, four-square, sentimental, iron-gray betting man with a validity and charm so remarkable that it entitles him to the vacant dais. From the first minutes to the last he fills a false play with integrity by the sheer credibility of his acting.

Give Mr. Cohan a "show" as appealing as Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle," Mansfield's "A Parisian Romance" or "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," or Warfield's "The Music Master," and he will last as long as they have lasted in the sacred memories of the American drama lovers. Even in such a tired play as "Gambling," he proves himself worthy of the decoration which I now have the honor, if not the privilege of pinning upon him. Arise, "First Actor," and try to get a play sufficient for your talents.

GRAINS OF SALT.—A quiet, sometimes motteless fable in which proof again is offered that drama exists in the lives of even the most commonplace people. Ernest Truex and Miss Morda Fanne, of England, are superior as the humdrum couple who experience with severity the fluctuations of romance and tragedy on the way from dust to dust. Honestly written by Moulton Hoopes, and delightfully played by a London company, it is one of the rightest things of the season.

"SEE NAPLES AND DIE"—Laborious extravaganza by Elmer Rice cartooning the excitement of foreign travel. A bright idea with occasional flashes, all extinguished by a torrent of wet wisecracks. In it Miss Claudette Colbert as an amateur epigrammatist, fresh from Bryn Mawr, rents the air with Mr. Rice's windy facetiae, while trying to rid herself of her new husband, a comic Russian prince. What is to be thought of an American belle, who, after bawling out her big boy from the States, leaves him with the remark: "So saying, the beautiful heroine gathered up her skirts and swept regally from the room?" See Mr. Rice's "Street Scene" and live.

European starlings, which have a deserved reputation as pests, nevertheless make themselves useful by eating many injurious insects and by eating the ticks off the backs of sheep.

Ontario, Ontario—Canada's trade in the five months ending August 31 amounted to \$1,044,883,786. Despite a reduction of nearly \$57,000,000 in export, the total for the five months was \$2,460,000 higher than the corresponding period in 1928. Although imports moved up from \$520,455,476 to \$561,023,184, domestic exports receded from \$522,151,547 to \$483,860,602. Wheat exports fell from \$156,504,399 to \$99,611,328 and flour shipments were down from \$24,429,006 to \$21,837,029. Advances occurred in several items, chief of which were newsprint, which was up from \$54,080,631 to \$59,872,420 and automobiles and parts up from \$14,827,333 to \$18,110,616.

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The stage show for this week is topped by Irving Edwards, who is said to be one of vaudeville's cleverest monologists.

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FEATURE SHOWN AT 1 P. M.
4:00-6:45-9:45

LOEW'S
Vaudeville Talking Pictures
CAPITOL

HERE at Last! Starts MONDAY

DAVEY LEE

IN PERSON

HEAR! HIM SING "SONNY BOY"
HEAR! HIM TELL STORIES OF
HOLLYWOOD—DO THINGS AL JOLSON
TAUGHT HIM!

FRANK—WILSON BROTHERS—JOE
THE FAVORITES ON THE AIR
IN "HELLO, EMMA"

GALE & CARLSON REVUE—"SCRAMBLED EGGS"
Jean DeMarr—Cleo Pergain—Gertrude Fisher

Clark—MORRELL & BECKWITH—Rubin
Present "Characterization"

MULROY—MCNEECE & RIDGE
"Whirls and Steps"

HEARST METROTONE NEWS

ON THE SCREEN: A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
JULES VERNE'S FAMOUS STORY
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

IN NATURAL COLORS
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE—LLOYD HUGHES—JANE DALY

JOHN GILBERT
in his first talking picture!
HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT

ATLANTA
Highland Ave. Show
Grounds Afternoon
and Night

COMBINED
BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY

"THE HUMAN PROJECTILE"
A Living Picture Shot Through Space With Terrible Force
From the Mouth of a Monster Cannon

"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT—New ONE TON HEAVY
Than Last Season and STILL GROWING

MORE PEOPLE—More ACTS—More ANIMALS—
MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE

TWICE DAILY: 2 & 5 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admission to Circus, Manager and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c;
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including
Admission, \$1.50 to ALL.
Downtown Ticket Sale at Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. (Main Store), 14
Marietta St. Sale Opens Mon., Oct. 14.

CHANEY OPENS BILL
AT TENTH STREET

Comedy and melodrama are presented in this week's offerings at the Tenth Street theater. First of all comes Lon Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces," who will be seen Monday and Tuesday in "

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

PATSY'S HOLLYWOOD LETTER

Dear Eloise:

Well, that Equity racket sure has started quaking tremors hereabouts. For when screenies like Conrad Nagel or Norma Shearer talk turkey to Lenore Ulric, Harry Richmond and other such stage troupers, it causes more acidosis than all the grapefruit on the 18-day diet squeezed together. And the way dirt has been flyin' midair, makes my career a pleasure! Frimamble . . . didja know that while Joan Crawford may have Fairbanks into a nice baby, she still manages to go native and shake everything but the pictures on the wall in "Untamed"? That Robert Montgomery collects the shredded wheat Joan scatters in this southern hotcha and kinda sorta loves it?

Didja souse that ever since "The Hollywood Revue" "Singin' in the Rain" number the flap sticker up on soggy days yearning to meet Cliff Edwards? That Cliff buzzed around once without his uke and none of 'em know him? 'N that I got wet foot-socks on purpose hoping to develop a husky tenor like Jeanne Eagles gurgles in "Jealousy" . . . but only got a cold id my nose!

Jeanne Flops.
Aintcha heard that Eagles was cast to turn up Olive Brooks in "The Lady Laughs" but sized 80 they had to get Ruth Chatterton instead? And that compared with Jeanne, Jules like Ina Claire, Greta Garbo and Jettie Goudal are as temperamental as steamed clams? Didja suspect that Tom Mix goes in for personal monograms on everything from his patrol wagons to radiators? That Anita Page has 'em too but mostly on things more unmentionable?

That Anita don't take close-up petting with Billy Haines seriously in "Navy Blues" cause the playboy is spooning heavily with Richard Bennett's lil datter, Joan, on the side? And that Billy has grief singing in the "Navy Blues" quartet, the other 3 guys being outta tune? Didja hear that Nick Stuart breakfasts with Sue Carol every Sunday? And he's the kinda boy I wouldn't object havin' with my griddle cakes even on blue Mondays?

Ann Is Vamp.
'Ave you 'eard that Ann Harding, who filmed "Paris Bound," is the species of ashblonde who proves vamps don't have to be brunettes? Although Nina Mae McKinney's

BARRYMORE RETURNS TO COMEDY FILMS

Continued from First Page.

with groups of guests shooting craps as many well regulated Hollywood orgies wind up.
Call hour on the Walsh set was for one in the afternoon the day after the opening, instead of 8 a. m., as usual.

One of Dialogue Writer Jimmy Starr's recent wisecracks: "Maybe the reason Charlie Chaplin doesn't make a talkie is because Charlie's too funny for words."

The 22-room lilttop mansion that the late Fred Thompson bought, landscaped and furnished at something over \$1,000,000, was sold by his widow, the scenarist, Frances Marion, for \$540,000. L. S. Barua, a California oil millionaire, bought the place. The Thompson estate was known as Misty Mountain and contained 14 acres. Now a real estate man is suing for \$25,000 commission on the deal. Thus do the greatneesses of the movie great pass into a petty aftermath.

Ralph Ince, who has been producer, supervisor, author and director of motion pictures, has now bobbed up in the new capacity of talkie actor. He is one of the gentlemen who make bulls, bears, lambs and chickens away at his word in Wall Street with Alton Pringle at Columbia theater. Ince just finished another talkie, "Hurricane," in the capacity of director.

Thrilling---

Sex Rohmer's great mystery serial—now a thrilling—sensational talking picture—

The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu

with

Warner Oland—Jean Arthur
Neil Hamilton

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

ALICE WHITE

—in—

"Broadway Babies"

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

A snappy star in a riot of music and pep.

Matinee 20c

Night 25c

CAMEO

Brings the Big Ones Back

HEAR THEIR VOICES

MON.—TUES.—HEAR HERE! SEE IT!

CLARA BOW

"Dangerous Curves"

With Dick Arlen

Wed.—Thurs.—Hear Him Sing!

RAMON NOVARRO in

"THE PAGAN"

Friday—Sparkling Romance!

Mary Brian—Richard Arlen

"THE MAN I LOVE"

Saturday—Dashing, Daring!

"THE SILENT LOVER"

Milton Sills—Viola Dana

EMPIRE

84 Ave. & 8th St.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

The fascinating Elsie Ferguson is now to be seen in "Scarlet Pages" at the Morosco theatre. Of recent years this glamorous lady has been rather negligent about making stage appearances. In fact, not since she appeared in the short-lived dramatization of Louis Bromfield's "House of Women" two or three years ago has Broadway had the pleasure of viewing her work. In "Scarlet Pages" Miss Ferguson

is cast as a woman lawyer. Prior to seeing the play I had a sneaking suspicion that possibly she had been miscast. So utterly feminine and drawing-room a lady would be, I thought, rather out of place in court rooms. Which shows just about how much I know about such things. She gives a sincere and thoroughly competent performance of the lady lawyer and is no less attractive and alluring be-

cause she is allowed to wear those flowing Ferguson-gowns with the terminable trains only in the last act. The amazing Miss Ferguson has completely overlooked that little pastime time known as "getting old" and is as ravishing now as she was 10 years ago—or was it more than 10 years?—in that never-to-be-forgotten movie "Barbary Sheep."

"Scarlet Pages" is an admitted melodrama of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Madame X" and "Common Clay" schools. At any given moment you are not surprised to find that somebody or other in the play turns out to be somebody or other's mother, father, or what-have-you. It's one of those. But it is thoroughly entertaining if always theatrical, and be-

sides Miss Ferguson we have Claire Luce to watch. Miss Luce, you recall, used to be one of the Ziegfeld debutantes who decided she'd like to try dramatic acting for a change and surprisingly enough found out she could do it successfully. In London she played the lead in "Burlesque" and now in "Scarlet Pages" she has a part which calls for (and gets) a real dramatic performance. The last time I saw Miss Luce was in some Ziegfeld revue during which she danced most effectively on a crystal ball. And now, my, my! She's acting all over the place and quite competently, too.

Robert Williams, whom you had with you in stock not long ago, plays the leading male role in a most ex-

cellent fashion. Bob and his charming wife, Nina Penn, speak most enthusiastically about Atlanta and you will be glad, I am sure, to know how well he is in the new show.

All of which would seem to indicate I am recommending "Scarlet Pages" to you in a big way.

"Singin' in the Rain," from the "Hollywood Revue," seems to be the reigning (no pun) song hit of the moment. You hear it everywhere you go, and if you don't go your neighbors see to it that you hear it just the same. Then "Liza" and "Do What You Do," from "Show Girl," meet you at every turn, and of course the catchy "Why Was I Born?" and

"Here Am I," from Helen Morgan's "Sweet Adeline," are being played over and over. "Louise," from Maurice Chevalier's "Innocents of Paris," persists in hanging on, and gives indications of becoming as unshakable as "Valencia."

Telephone jokes are pretty boring. I know. But the latest experience along that line that I had is much too much to keep to myself. I recently picked up the receiver and before I had a chance to say one word the operator barked, "I am sorry but that number has been discontinued!"

The first federal air fire patrol for the national forests was established in California in 1919.

The New Show World is PARAMOUNT!

The greatest name on the Talking, Singing Screen!

TODAY, a new world of entertainment is yours—better than Broadway, greater than the screen was ever before—**THE NEW SHOW WORLD**—with the best of Stage, Screen, Music and Radio combined. And it's yours to see and hear and enjoy right in your own neighborhood—but at its best only when it's a Paramount Picture! Because The New Show World is Paramount! The greatest stars of stage and screen are with Paramount. The foremost authors. The leading showmen and directors. The greatest music composers, song writers. And behind all is the greatest name in entertainment—with the resources, organization and man-power to produce the world's greatest talking, singing pictures. That's why the best shows of The New Show World are always Paramount Pictures. That's why the name Paramount is your guarantee of the highest quality in talking, singing entertainment. In The New Show World, as always before "If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

CREAM OF SCREEN AND STAGE STARS

HAROLD LLOYD*
GEORGE BANCROFT
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
RUTH CHATTERTON
EVELYN BRENT
HAL SKELLY

THE TWO BLACK CROWS,
MORAN & MACK
MAURICE CHEVALIER
DENNIS KING*
WILLIAM POWELL
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

CLARA BOW
THE MARX BROTHERS
NANCY CARROLL
JEANNE EAGELS
GARY COOPER
RICHARD ARLEN

DON'T FAIL TO SEE AND HEAR

HAROLD LLOYD in
"WELCOME DANGER"

MORAN & MACK
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
"Why Bring That Up?"

GEORGE BANCROFT in
"THE MIGHTY"

PARAMOUNT-SOUND NEWS-SILENT NEWS
PARAMOUNT TALKING AND MUSICAL ACTS

CLARA BOW in
"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

Ziegfeld's "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

"THE VIRGINIAN"

With GARY COOPER, WALTER HUSTON,
RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN

"SWEETIE"

NANCY CARROLL, HELEN KANE, JACK OAKIE

CHRISTIE TALKING PLAYS • SCREEN

SONGS • • • TALKING CARTOONS

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Paramount Pictures

PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY CORP., ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRES.

PARAMOUNT BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

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At Atlanta's Greatest Theatre

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Paramount
163 Peachtree WA. 8253

"Two Black Crows" Oct. 14
"Welcome Danger" Oct. 21
"Saturday Night Kid" Oct. 28
WATCH FOR PLAY DATES OF OTHER PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Edited By
MAINER LEE TOLER

Edited By
MAINER LEE TOLER

Boys' High School Teachers Explain Work of Each Department to Parents

The teachers of the Boys' High school explained the work of each department at the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Boys' High at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Houer, the president, presided, who first introduced Dr. McIntosh Burns, president of the board of education. Dr. Burns made a short talk, stating that this year the schools had \$91,000 less to operate.

partment consisted of construction of the language, knowledge of literature, and that written daily work, monthly themes and debating were some of the methods used to test the boys' ability. The mathematics department was represented by J. L. Griffin, who urged the parents to encourage the cultural side of their boys' education. Edward Lee Floyd, assistant principal, asked all interested in the school merger to attend a meeting October 15 at the courthouse, as this question would be discussed. Preceding the meeting the faculty was entertained at a luncheon given by the executive board in the library. Covers were laid for lunch and the luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Willingham, assisted by the members of the executive board.

Mrs. Geo. Powell	Capitol View
Elected Head of	Installs New
Presidents' Club	Officers for Year

The P. T. A. President's Club met Thursday following the meeting of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association in Ampico hall with Mrs. George Powell presiding. Mrs. R. E. Jones was the first vice president and Mrs. J. C. Jones succeeded Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Jones is well fitted for this high honor, having been past president of the State State P. T. A., past president of the city president of Commercial High, and is now the efficient president of Okeefe High School. Mrs. J. C. Jones was elected to fill the office of vice president, and Mrs. Paul Watkins, secretary.

Capitol View P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. W. C. Jones, presiding. The secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hammock, read the report of the nominating committee on the five new vice president, who were: The following officers were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Davenport: first vice president, Mrs. O. B. Garner; second vice president, Mrs. H. J. Earnest; third vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jones; fourth vice president, Mrs. Maffett; fifth vice president,

The Henry Grange hotel was decided as the meeting place for the President's Club first Thursday in every month immediately following the adjournment of council.

E. P. Howell
Holds Meeting.

The president introduced the new vice presidents, who named their committees. Grade chairman were introduced by Second Vice President

The E. P. Howell P-T. A. met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. J. S. Irwin, presiding. She was assisted by the first vice president, Mrs. C. Wright; second vice president, Mrs. M. B. Davis; secretary, Miss Nola Barrett, and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Campbell. The members were present and the schedule for the year's work was well organized.

French Replica



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Velour
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*Replicas of the
Following Paris*

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MILLINERY DEPT.,
SECOND FLOOR

High Co.

cars a "Modern" Store

STAINLESS STEEL CLAIMS SPOTLIGHT IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Use of New Process Metal Already Adopted by Maker Of Car in High-Price Field

Many Other Manufacturers Are Working on Plans To Incorporate Improvement Next Year

BY E. Y. WATSON.
Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Detroit, Mich., October 5.—Stainless steel is hailed as the next advance in building automobiles. Already its adoption has been announced by one maker of cars in the high-price field. Engineers of other companies are known to be working on plans to incorporate it in models to be produced next year.

Stainless steel, according to research authorities, is a different metal from steel that has been rust-proofed. Rust-proofing is a process that automobile makers use to protect their cars from rust. It is a compound of iron in which chromium, the new substance used for plating, has been mixed and certain percentages of it produce varying grades, covering a wide range of purposes. In effect, the use of stainless steel will relieve car owners of the annoyance of both rust and corrosion on certain engine, chassis and body parts, including nuts, bolts, washers and screws. It will be used on the smallest of nuts and bolts, like those which fasten the license plates to the brackets.

Eventually, it is intended to make stainless steel take the place of ordinary metal portions of a car carrying chrome or nickel plating for both polish and protection. It will take the place of uprights on which lamps are mounted, lamp shields, some of the tie rods now used on the fronts of cars and sheeting which encases the glass in windshield frames. In body interiors, its use will be extended to hardware such as door handles, window and light controls and other parts.

In Studs and Nuts.
Under the hood the stainless steel will go into studs and nuts, for cylinder heads, water pump shafts and the brackets or clamps by which storage batteries are held in position.

On the chassis, it may serve for hub caps, clamping nuts and other parts, according to make and model.

As yet, the manufacture of stainless steel is said to represent the cost of five to ten times the cost of the ordinary steel, and the research men are at work now studying out ways and means of cutting the cost down so that the automobile industry can use it profitably.

One variety of it, known to the trade as rustless iron, is composed of 81 per cent iron, 18 per cent of chromium and 1 per cent of carbon, manganese and silica. Another and more expensive kind has 8 per cent of nickel added to it. Being of higher quality, it already has found use in cutlery and for steel balls used in clock valves for steam engine pumps.

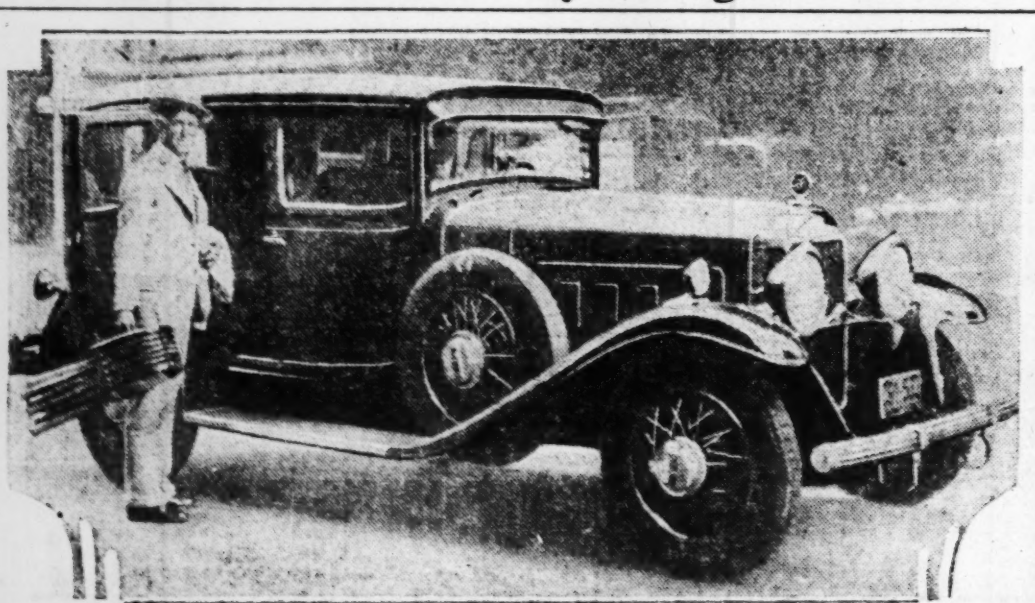
Not for Springs.
Those who are experimenting with it say that stainless steel cannot be applied to automobile springs or fenders, because these parts of the car require harder material with more resilience, which has to be produced through heat treatment. They say, too, that it has possibilities for ornamental fabrication into instrument boards. Used in this manner, artistic designs can be etched on it and the outlines can be inlaid with various colors of enamel.

Exhibits of what can be done with stainless steel were shown at the recent session of the American Society for Steel Treating held at Cleveland. They included examples of it worked into interior decorative designs as well as the fixtures of the new Chrysler building in New York, a skyscraper now under construction.

ATLANTA ON PROGRAM OF NATIONAL MEETING

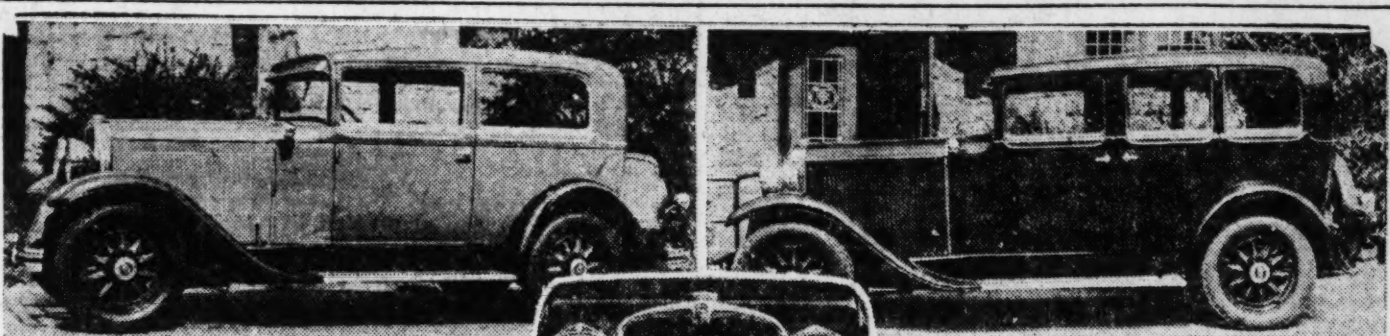
H. J. Sharkey, manager of the Executive Service Corporation of Atlanta, has been invited to address the National Employment Board at its annual convention, to be held in Kansas City beginning Monday. Employment men from all over the country will attend the meeting. The subject the program committee requested Mr. Sharkey to discuss is "Sizing Up the Applicant."

Tennis Star Likes Willys-Knight Great Six



This was a great day for smiling Wilbur (Junior) Coen, the sensational young Kansas City tennis player. The young star is seen here just about to step into a Willys-Knight Great Six sedan to be whirled to the tennis courts of the Toledo Tennis Club, where he defeated his mentor, "Big Bill" Tilden, in two straight sets in an exhibition match.

Knowles Nash Company Showing New Nash 400 Models



Nearly Million And Quarter Chevrolets Sold

Detroit, October 5.—The Chevrolet Motor Company announced here today that more than 1,200,000 of the new six-cylinder Chevrolet cars have been placed on the road since the first of the year.

This achievement, accomplished in little over nine months, is three times the best showing of any other manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in a calendar year and tops Chevrolet's record total for the entire year of 1928.

It is now certain that six-cylinder production will set a world record this year, surpassing for the first time in the history of the industry the output of four-cylinder cars. This leadership of the sixes will come about chiefly because of Chevrolet's record showing this year.

Chevrolet factory officials declare that the dominating reason back of the leadership of the sixes is the public preference for the advantages which this type of construction affords. They point out too that the influence of great volume production, which has enabled the industry to get six-cylinder prices down to the lowest on record and has made it possible for Chevrolet through maximum volume to offer six-cylinder performance at a price that formerly bought only a four.

With a new yearly record already assured, Chevrolet factories are continuing on the biggest fall production program ever undertaken by the company. Nine assembly plants and seven large manufacturing plants are facing the busiest final quarter that Chevrolet has ever known.

The heavy fall factory program was made necessary, it was explained, to bring production up to the level of the demand and make possible quicker deliveries to owners.

BIBLE CLASS ON AIR
Podeleon Orchestra To Broadcast From Station Here Tuesday.
The Podeleon Bible Class orchestra of Ponce de Leon Baptist church will give its initial program over radio station WSB Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Members of the group are W. H. Crusselle, Jr., director; Jack Thompson, Collier Warren, Fritz Wallace, Wesley Grogan, Virginia Morris, H. D. Kennedy, Alfred Kelly and Harry Carnes.

its flexibility and its remarkable performance.

Plymouth dealers throughout the country are now displaying this handsome new addition to the Plymouth line, which factory officials look upon as "The Pride of the Family." The demand for the new body style has quickly assumed large proportions.

A C SPARK PLUG COMPANY EXPANDS

An expansion program calling for an addition of 42,000 square feet of floor space, to provide for increased manufacturing activities, including facilities for making a new electric gasoline gauge, is announced by Harlow H. Curtice, vice president and assistant general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company. The new building will also make possible the placing under one roof of all AC engineering, experimental and new development activities.

Mr. Curtice declared that business conditions in the automotive industry are favorable at present and good for the remainder of the year.

New DeLuxe Sedan Announced By Plymouth Motors

Added Features of Style and Comfort Found in Latest Addition to Line.

A new DeLuxe Sedan with a unusually roomy body, and with many new features of style, comfort and luxury is being announced this week by the Plymouth Motor Corporation. This new sedan increases the number of body styles available in the Plymouth line to seven and it is priced at the remarkably low figure of \$745 f.o.b. Detroit.

In building this new DeLuxe sedan we are presenting something new in motoring luxury," said A. vanDer-Zee, Plymouth general sales manager. "In exterior and interior style and finish and in new features of quality and luxury, it establishes new standards for a car of low price. The same Silver Dome engine and other mechanical features that have proved the Plymouth to be a remarkable car in performance are to be found in this new body type."

Construction features provide a sturdy and attractive full-size body that comfortably seats five passengers. The body, overall, is of black, the belt moulding being an attractive dark blue with chrome stripe. The black of the body proper is also carried out in the fenders, splash guards, and the chassis sheet metal parts. Headlamps, side lamps, cowl bar, slender profile radiator shell, and other exterior fittings are of chrome plate, adding a striking note of contrast to the black of the body.

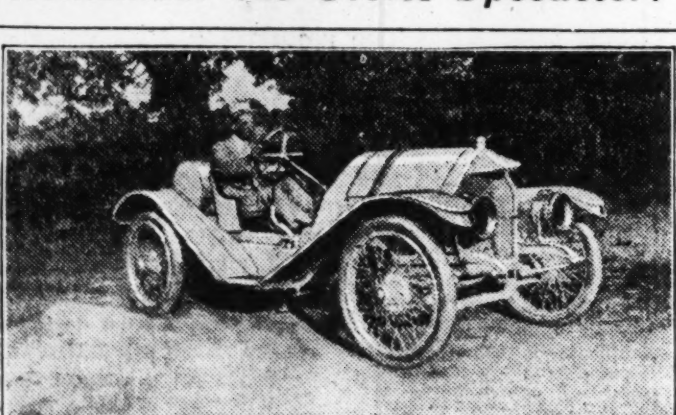
The interior finish gives an air of luxury hitherto not found in cars of this low price. The upholstery is of fine broadcloth and the cushions and backs of the seats are French-pleated. Arm rests and assist cords at each side of the rear seat add comfort and utility as well as distinction. Garnish mouldings in walnut finish frame the windows and walnut panels, with burl walnut inlay, adorn the doors.

Other features of the interior that add a degree of distinction, utility and luxury are window curtains on the rear window and quarter windows, a large carpet-covered foot rest, satin finish robe rail, ash receiver, vanity case and dome light. Rear view mirror and windshield wiper are also standard equipment.

Driving and operating controls are placed to provide the ease of control characteristic of all Plymouth cars. Full driver vision, finger tip control and hydraulic brakes add safety.

The Silver Dome engine which powers the new DeLuxe sedan is already well known for its abundant power.

Remember the Oriole Speedster?



Many hundred of thousands of miles of Texas mud and 18 years of continuous service are behind this old car, one of the 673 Oakland 33 Oriole Speedsters built by the Oakland Motor Car Company in 1911. It has worn out four speedometers. Still in good running condition, it recently was turned in on a new Oakland by Fred O. Grimes, of Hillsboro, Texas, who purchased the Oriole as a used car in 1912.

Stainless Steel Now Used by Pierce - Arrow

Buffalo, N. Y., October 5.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company today announced the adoption of stainless steel in the manufacture of its motor cars as a means of preventing rust and prolonging the life of the car.

To insure a complete rust-proofing, nearly 200 parts of stainless steel material are used in Pierce-Arrow's new straight eights. This latest development provides additional evidence of the company's policy of building quality into its product regardless of cost, for the material used costs four times as much as the ordinary kind of steel.

"A few manufacturers have been giving consideration to the problem of combating rust in cars, and recently partial improvement has been effected through the use of plating or coating processes," said George E. Willis, vice-president, in charge of sales.

"Pierce-Arrow, however, has gone beyond any halfway measures by using a formula of steel which cannot rust or corrode. Engineers declare it is one of the greatest forward steps of recent years."

The range of parts which now are

Service Selling Marquettes, Says C. W. Churchill

Buick's gigantic service organization, comprising more than 4,000 service stations throughout the United States, is playing a prominent part in the sales program of the new Marquette, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company.

"Being in a position to properly service an automobile after it is sold is a great asset to any company," says Mr. Churchill, "and the fact that Buick already had established such an unusually large number of service stations, blanketing the country from coast to coast, when the Marquette was introduced this last summer, is proving an invaluable factor in the Marquette selling program."

Under the direction of C. W. Jacobs, service manager of the Buick Motor Company, service stations across America were adequately equipped and manned to take care of the Marquette before it was introduced.

The entire personnel of Buick's service organization in the field, composed of men in all of the regional and zone divisions, were given a thorough schooling in Marquette service at the factory in Flint, Mich., before the car was introduced to the motoring public. They in turn acted as instructors for the men in the various service stations throughout the country.

"Never before in automotive history," says Mr. Churchill, "has a company been so thoroughly equipped to handle service on a new car as is Buick with Marquette, a factor which means much to the purchaser."

made of stainless steel includes all engine, chassis and body fittings and extends even to nuts, bolts, washers and screws, such as those which attach the license plate bracket to the car frame.

The new stainless steel is now in production on Pierce-Arrow's newest straight eight models, which include the de luxe group just announced by the factory, and whose prices range from \$2,775 upward, at Buffalo.

America First In Aviation, Says Coffin

Howard E. Coffin's prediction, on his return from an extended investigation of the European aeronautical industry, to the effect that America would soon lead the world in the air, has reminded veterans of the industry when his prediction, made in the first struggling days of the automobile industry, that the automobile was the coming means of transportation, came true.

At the time he made his first prophecy, he, with R. B. Jackson, Roy D. Chapin and W. J. McAnaney, were building the first Hudson automobile—and it took them all of nine months to complete it. However, Coffin, who had even at that time achieved fame as an engineer above the ordinary, never lost faith, nor did his associates. This year, instead of one car being turned out in nine months, the Hudson Motor Car Company, of which Coffin is still a vice president, Chapin, chairman of the board, and McAnaney, president and general manager, has been turning out 1,900 Hudson and Essex cars daily.

Although Coffin still is an active executive of Hudson, he has devoted much of his time of recent years to the development of the air industry and is associated with many of the most prominent companies. Much of his research work is done on the Island of Sapele, off the Georgian coast, the beautiful home he purchased and where he was host to Calvin Coolidge, when the latter was president.

The 24-inch rotating aeronautical lights and their directional projectors located on the San Francisco Bay Toll bridge, have been increased from 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 candlepower.

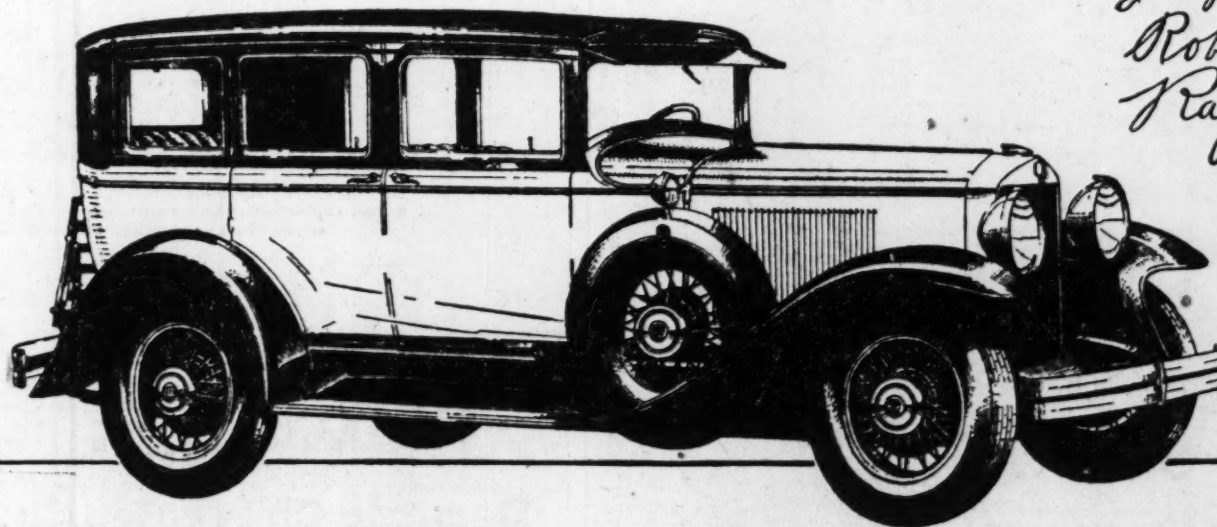
Contrary to the popular impression that most of the insect pests that menace American crops are of foreign origin, a University of California professor declares that more than half of the major pests in this country are home bred.

Try Four Speeds Forward Today

You will enjoy so thoroughly the added smoothness..ease of handling and shifting..quicker acceleration in traffic and on hills... and absence of engine noise, vibration and strain..that you will understand immediately why this *time-proved* four speed transmission has won recognition as the latest great advance in motor car design

We invite you to drive a Graham-Paige with four speeds forward...standard gearshift...today

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Graham-Paige Four Speed Models range in price from \$1155 to \$2495 at factory.

CHAMP MOTORS, INC.

399 Spring Street

Distributors

IVy 5121

DeSoto Sedan Starts On World Tour

"Around the world in a De Soto sedan telling the true story of Hollywood." That is the explanation given for the tour that started this week from the R. K. O. studios at Hollywood, Cal.

The "Emissary of Hollywood," as the driver of this De Soto is called, will tour the United States with New York as his final destination in this country. From that point he will put his car on a boat and continue on to Europe.

The tour will then be continued across Europe, Asia, and the return to this country will be made from Japan. The choice of a car to be used was left to the driver and he picked a De Soto Six for the reason that he had made several long tours in this country and Canada in a De Soto and found it entirely suited for his purpose.

The object of the tour is to tell the real story of Hollywood in especially the smaller towns. According to R. K. O. officials, one of the big problems in the industry is the influx of young girls into Hollywood looking for positions in the "movies." For the most part, the girls are good-looking, and probably have taken the lead in their class plays at high school or college. This, they believe, fits them to be made stars overnight. They do not realize that the average person they see on the screen has spent years learning the technique of the camera and while a good appearance is essential, talent and acting ability are of equal importance.

On the tour the De Soto Six will carry statistics showing how many of these girls get positions in the silent drama, and what is more to the point, how many do not. They will be warned not to come to Hollywood unless they have a means of supporting themselves for a considerable period.

De Soto dealers throughout the country are co-operating in this tour by newspaper announcements and by making the arrangements for the "emissary" to give his lectures.

Champ Motors, Inc., Ready To Serve Owners



When announcement was made the past week of the appointment of the Champ Motors, Inc., as distributors for the Graham-Paige line of cars in the Atlanta territory, officers of the company were unable to give the address of the home of this concern, having several under consideration. They have secured and are now operating in their new building located at 399 Spring street.

Here they are able to offer Graham-Paige users in Atlanta, a most

modern plant for sales and service—one that has been especially designed for the automobile business and incorporates every convenience for automobile requirements.

This company is already operating under full steam. A full line of modern up-to-date repair machinery has been installed, and a large supply of parts are on hand to insure prompt service. Their shop is under direct supervision of factory trained men and they are fully capable of analyzing all motor and other car ailments.

They cordially invite the public to come by and inspect the new Graham-Paige models that are on display and to inspect the home of their company and get acquainted with the outfit that while new here has many years of experience back of them in every executive position and department.

Airplane Is Great Contribution To Fast Transportation

The rapid forward strides of the airplane industry may to some extent change the use of automobiles, but the net result will be that with the proper relation to air travel, motor travel will be greater than ever. This is the opinion expressed by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., builders of the Franklin line of air-cooled cars.

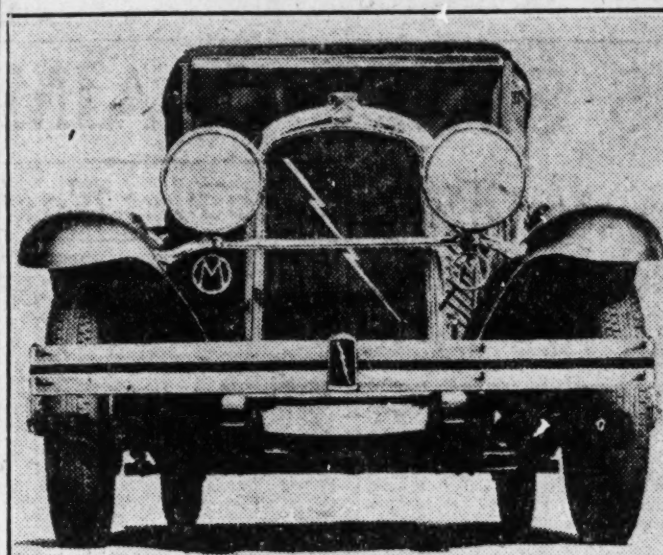
Mr. Franklin outlined his views recently when he was asked as to the "air-minded" to such a marked degree. The veteran motor car manufacturer, who is one of the two American car manufacturers who has continuously headed his own company for more than twenty years, sees the airplane, not as a deterrent to the use of the motor car but rather as a distinct aid to its advancement and use.

"The tempo set by modern aircraft means that the motor car must keep pace," Mr. Franklin said. "Speed is more than ever before an economic factor in our everyday business life and must be a vital consideration in the construction of our automobiles. To keep pace and maintain a close relation with the aircraft industry, more speed must be built into our cars."

"I consider that the motor car is a necessary adjunct to the airplane, facilitating the movement of merchandise, mail, passengers, etc. Landing fields in the main of necessity must be located some distance from the heart of business centers, the fast motor car acting as the feeder."

"It was but a short time ago that many critics were skeptical of the possibility of the airplane ever becoming a vital factor in our everyday life, yet

Marmon's Familiar Insignia



The United States patent office has granted the Marmon Motor Car Company trade mark rights on the familiar lightning flash insignia used on the radiators of all Roosevelt and Marmon straight-eights. It is shown above on the radiator of a new series Marmon 78.

Today the airplane stands as a highly important contribution to transportation. Recognizing the value of speed and the saving of time in the transaction of business affairs leading business men, manufacturers and bankers of the country are fast coming to the commercial use of airplanes. I feel sure that for certain kinds of transportation, the modern business man will be satisfied with nothing less

than aircraft. This in itself is a tribute to the advance of this great infant industry. With the established fact that the automobile has been one of the most important factors in the progress of our nation, its use in conjunction with the modern airplane means that these two great industries are certain to revolutionize transportation to a degree undreamed of a decade ago."

Harry C. Minier Goes With the Alexander-Seewald Co.

R. J. Alexander, general manager of the automotive division of the Alexander-Seewald Company, of Atlanta, Ga., announces the appointment of Harry C. Minier, a well-known automotive equipment executive, as automotive sales manager of the company.

Mr. Minier may be properly regarded as an "oldtimer," having been in the automotive business for years in various executive positions where his success has been noteworthy and consistent.

Much of his experience has been gained in eastern territory, where market conditions are highly competitive and where eternal vigilance and persistence is the basis of success, and he brings to his new connection a wealth of modern and successful ideas, which, while aggressive, have been remodeled to meet southern conditions by two years of sales direction work in the southern territory.

Mr. Alexander is pleased with his good fortune in securing the services of the wide-awake Mr. Minier and already plans are under way to improve the company's service to their large dealer clientele by the adoption of up-to-the-minute methods designed to conform with the present-day requirements of the automotive dealer.

No effort will be spared to improve the company's ability to serve and with new methods, new plans, new blood and renewed enthusiasm, Mr. Minier expects to maintain, without difficulty, the reputation and position of the south's oldest automotive jobber.

Maffett Puts Price Tags On All Oaklands, Pontiacs

When you bought your car did you fully understand the details of the delivered price that you were required to pay?

"It is impossible but not probable," answers F. E. Maffett, president of the F. E. Maffett Inc., which is adopting a new "price tag" method whereby this information will be available at a glance to every person who visits the showroom.

"For a long time the automobile buying public has been confused on this important matter of delivered prices," continued Mr. Maffett. "Frequently two competitive cars with almost identical list prices at the factory have revealed a considerable difference in the delivered prices paid by the purchasers. This is due, of course, to variations in the items which comprise the delivered price."

"In order to render perfectly clear to every prospect exactly what he is paying for in the delivered price of any Oakland or Pontiac Six, we are adopting this new price tag which will be attached to the steering wheel of each car on the showroom floor."

"At a glance the visitor can read in tabulated form the list price, the cost of shipping the car, the cost of unloading and inspecting it upon arrival and the expense of supplying it with gasoline and oil ready for the owner. Also, the tag will detail the cost of any accessories which the buyer may desire as additional equipment."

"In short, the tag will explain clearly every item of cost included in the final price of the model to which it is attached. This method protects the buyer because it proves to him in black and white that the delivered price is free from such additional items as local advertising expense or the so-called 'trading margins' occasionally included in delivered prices by dealers who desire to make an apparently generous allowance upon an old car accepted in trade."

"Our tag will explain further that the delivered price is based upon payment in cash. If terms are desired, all facts relating to the easy monthly payments and the final cost of the car on this basis will be given with equal frankness."

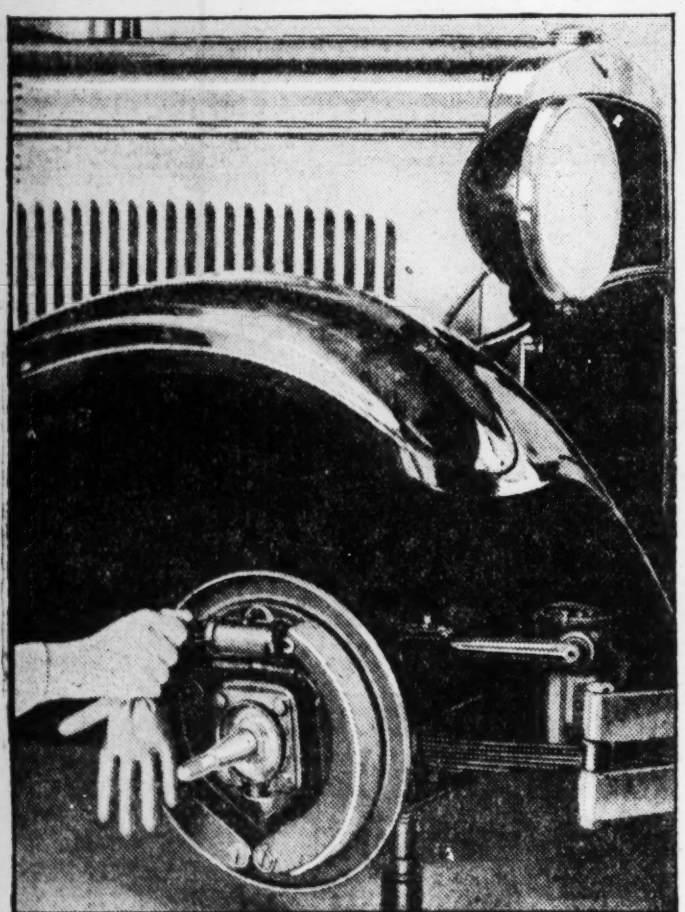
"No matter what make of car you expect to buy," concluded Mr. Maffett, "you are entitled to these facts. Demand them and you may acquire some new ideas regarding comparative automobile values."

DUNN TO PRESIDE AT ELKS' MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

"Magic Night" will be observed at the regular meeting Thursday night of the Atlanta Lodge of Elks, according to plans announced by John S. Clelland, exalted ruler.

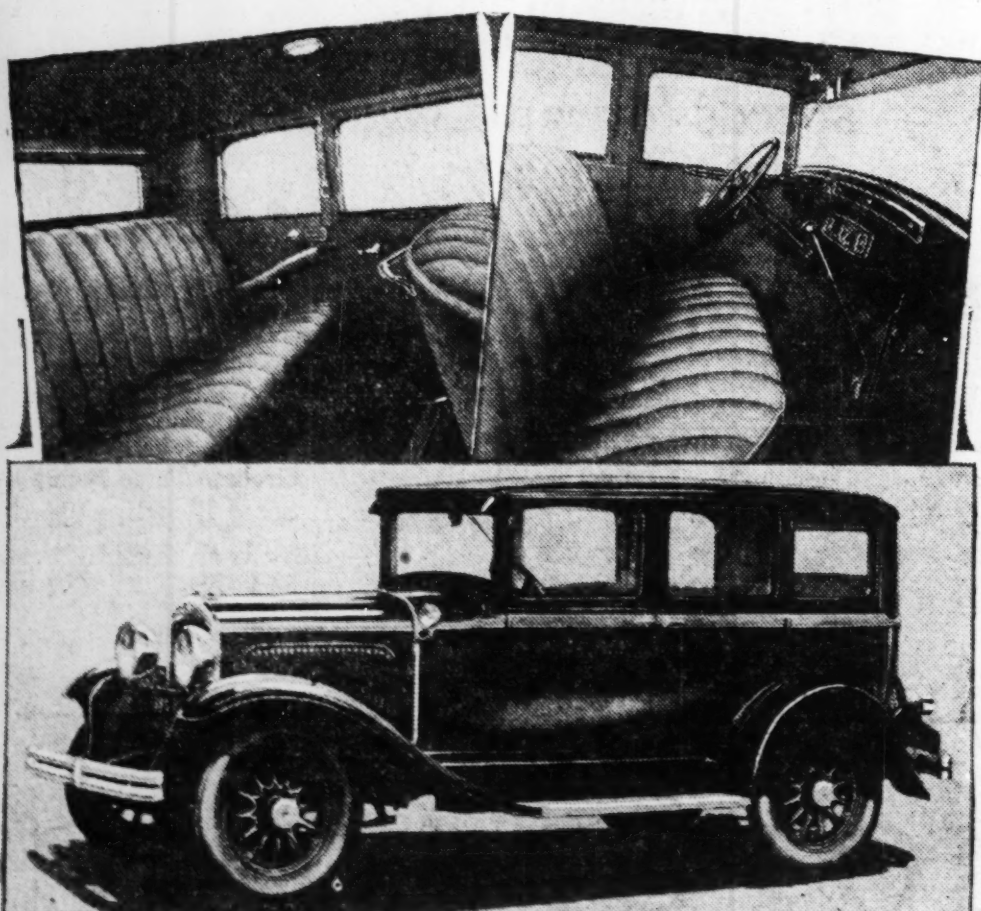
Past Exalted Ruler Al Dunn will have charge of the meeting. An entertainment of magic under the direction of Julian Boehm, will be presented, with the assistance of H. H. MacKiran and Homer R. Hulse.

The Principal of Hydraulic Brakes



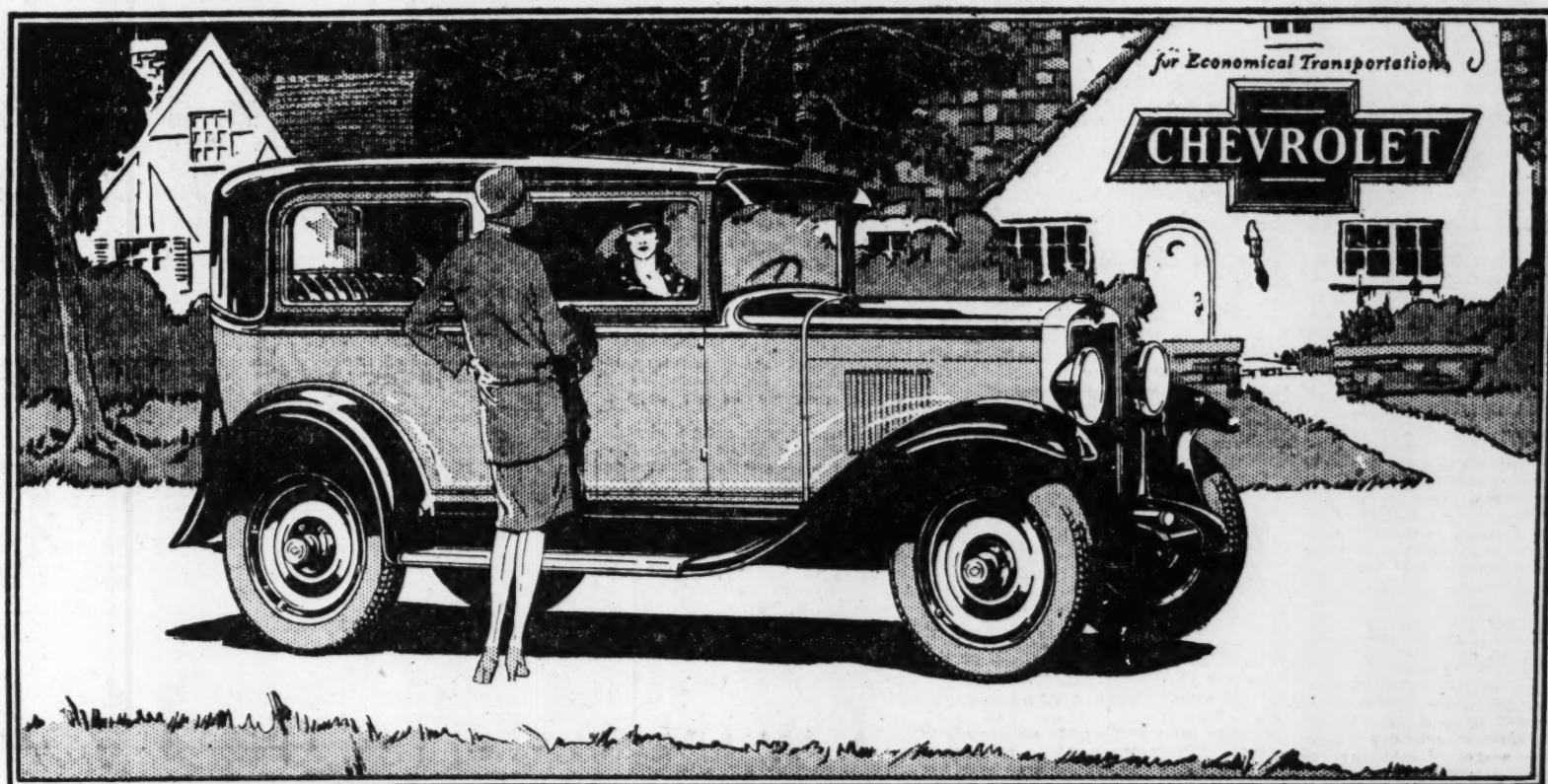
In the scientific law that pressure exerted upon a fluid enclosed in a vessel is transmitted equally in all directions, lies the efficiency of hydraulic brakes used on Dodge Brothers cars. Here the principle is demonstrated by squeezing water in a rubber glove, showing equal pressure to all fingers. The exposed brake mechanism has a cylinder at the top which expands the brakes when hydraulic pressure is transmitted from the master cylinder by the brake pedal. Equal braking pressure is thus insured on all four wheels. Salesmen of the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers distributors, are explaining this feature to Atlanta motorists.

The New Pride of the Plymouth Family



The new de luxe sedan being shown this week by Plymouth dealers possesses many exclusive features of comfort, convenience and luxury. The full-size body is black with dark blue moldings striped in cigarette. Upper left: Interior of rear compartment showing large form-fitting seats with large cushion backs, arm rest, assist card, walnut panel below door sill, vanity, robe rail and foot rest. Upper right: Interior of front compartment showing conveniently located controls and the unusual roominess of the driver's seat. The new Plymouth models are being displayed here by Harry Sommers, Inc., local Plymouth and Chrysler dealers.

THE CHEVROLET SIX



In Design - - - -
In Materials - - - -
In Workmanship

Built to the Highest Standards! - - - -

The ROADSTER	\$525	The SEDAN	\$675
The PHAETON	\$525	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	\$695
The COACH	\$595	The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The COUPE	\$595	Light Delivery (Chassis only)	\$400
The SPORT COUPE	\$645	1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only)	\$545
		1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab)	650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

Take design, for instance. The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Motor, springs, brakes, bodies, steering gear—all were designed not only to be correct within themselves, but also to fit harmoniously into the car as a whole. And during all this time, exhaustive tests were being made at the General Motors Proving Ground.

The result is exactly what you'd expect: a six-cylinder car soundly designed and built to the highest manufacturing standards!

Consider materials. Because of its great volume and vast purchasing power, Chevrolet naturally commands the finest available sources of supply. But, in addition, Chevrolet has set up its own individual standards for testing quality. Metal intended for motor blocks must pass nine rigid scientific tests before Chevrolet will accept it. Spring steel must pass nine; rear axle steel, seven; and upholstery materials, seven.

And, remember, these tests are for materials only. Taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the production and assembly of a Chevrolet Six!

Again, the result is exactly what you'd expect—quality in material and workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

289-291 Whitehall St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.

Decatur, Ga.

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Company

530-540 W. Peachtree St.

East Point Chevrolet Co.

East Point, Ga.

Anderson-Butler Co.

Marietta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Beautiful New Nash Models Put on Display by Knowles

Straight Eight Valve-in-Head Twin Ignition Exclusive Feature.

A twin-ignition Straight Eight—the first fine car of its kind in the world—led the imposing presentation of three new "400" series models for 1930, introduced to the motoring public today by the Nash Motors Company.

Built with the sound experience and the broad understanding of modern needs that has made Nash engineering a sterling standard of the American industry, these three entirely new lines of cars, on five wheelbase lengths and in three Nash price fields mark a startling advancement in perfection of design and performance before any previous accomplishment, and serve to lift moderate priced motoring to its highest level of satisfaction. They appear as another fulfillment of C. W. Nash's unflinching ambition to supply at moderate cost automobiles which possess everything in appearance, performance, comfort and quality offered by the country's most costly cars and to develop finer cars as his 37 years of successful manufacturing roll forward the record of industrial achievement.

"These new series of motor cars, in our opinion, are most worthy to carry forward the name Nash and the name '400,'" he said in commenting on the master work of his famous engineering department. "They are in every way worthy to succeed the first '400' of which we think and speak with so much pride—worthy successors to a great success. In every advanced feature I believe that they add something vitally finer to the efficiency and enjoyment of motoring."

Three complete groups—the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six—are included in this valuable Nash offering. All of the new models are equipped with motors so far advanced as to be considered a forecast of future fine car design, but based on engineering principles proved and enriched by practical service and nationwide public approval. Highest standards in each building are set by the new and finer Salon bodies, so carefully engineered to each type of car, and a score of important but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment await the critical appraisal of experienced motorists.

Introduction of the Nash Twin-Ignition Eight presents the product of more than three years intensive study and experiment by Nash engineers and one which embraces advancements in eight-cylinder design and performance not obtainable in any motor car built today. It is powered by an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, valve-in-head, nine-bearing motor; with an integrally counter-balanced, hollow-pin crankshaft; with aluminum alloy Invar-strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case hardened steel; a motor that develops 100 horsepower in its 238.6 cubic inches of displacement and matches its amazing power and speed with surprising quietness, smoothness, ease of control and fuel economy.

Nash Eight carburetion has been brought to peak efficiency through dual manifolding and a new "high-high" speed jet that cuts in at 50 miles an hour to maintain maximum fuel economy in the higher ranges.

New features of the Eight chassis include: Steel jacketed and lifetime lubricated springs individually tailored to the weight of each car; cable-actuated, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes which are self-energizing both forward and backward; the world's finest, worm and roller steering system; automatic, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters; Bijur centralized lubrication systems which automatically oils 21 chassis points including all spring shackles at the pressure of a convenient foot pedal; dash bottom starting control and numerous other advanced features which are equally impressive. Straightened hood lines, wheelbase lengths of 133 and 124 inches and a new Salon body belt line give the Twin-Ignition Eight the long, low, powerful profile characteristic of the smartest of hand built custom cars while non-shatterable, Security glass in windshield and windows afford signal protection. The new narrow-rim radiator design, handsome built-in shutters, and the arched-in upper structure all unite to produce slender grace when the car is viewed head on.

Other mechanical features of special interest are the sixteen, air-craft type spark plugs which, with the twin ignition coils, Bijur distributor and high gas compression make the ignition system just twice as effective as ordinary systems; new positive fuel pump feed of gasoline; the dual manifold which distributes the gas mixture as though two carburetors were employed one for each four cylinders; the six-bearing, silent-chain operated camshaft; velvet clutch engagement; new, positive drive starting motor and road shock insulator on the left front spring, which wards off road jabs from the steering wheel. These and other refinements have masterfully co-ordinated into unparalleled motor performance, riding and handling ease.

Striking advancements and refinements mark the new "400" Twin-Ignition

LEADS LOCAL WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET SALESMEN



SPENCE MATHEWS. Announcement has just been made by officials of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, of the appointment of Spence Mathews to their \$50,000 club. Mr. Mathews is considered one of the best Willys-Knight and Whippet men in the south, and, according to officials of the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., local Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers, Mr. Mathews has been at top of their staff consistently.

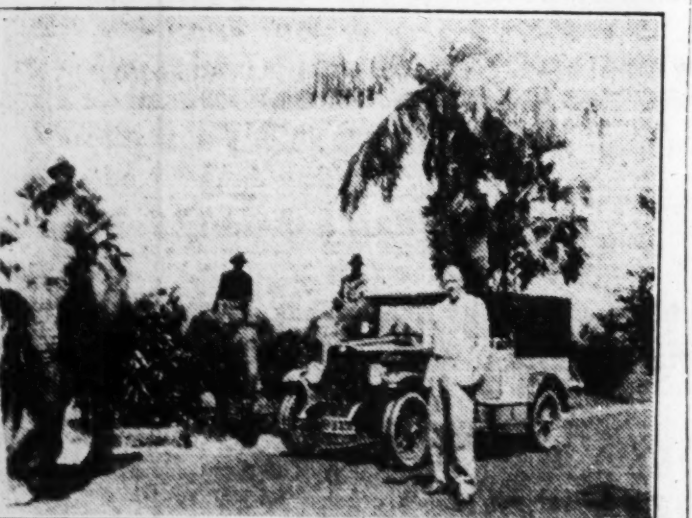
tion Six, which combines the finest mechanical and driving qualities of the former Nash Advanced and Special Six cars and now succeeds the Special Six in the great Nash ensemble. On a wheelbase of 118 inches, its motor and mechanical units have been refined to the last degree, the frame widened in the rear to provide maximum seating comfort and its equipment engineered to perfect operating coordination. All sedan and coupe models have an adjustable front seat of a distinctly new type which provides individual riding comfort at the turn of a hand lever.

Greater power is delivered by its famous Nash twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head and seven-bearing engine because of an increased bore for the aluminum alloy pistons, highly refined carburetion and studied reduction in the weight of reciprocating parts. New tubular type push rods are employed to provide less weight, more strength and quiet operation. A highly developed fuel pump and new low-speed carburetor jet keep the gas supply at a steady efficiency peak and prevent "motor starvation" under heavy loads. Absolute motor temperature control is assured through automatic operation of handsome new built-in radiator shutters on the enlarged radiator. The new four-blade fan is mounted on roller bearings and is self-oiling. The water pump is featured by a floating-type pump shaft.

In the new Single Six Nash has produced a successor to the Standard Six which will acknowledge no equal at its price. It is a bigger and finer car in every way, endowed with costly car attributes and costly car performance. An advanced pattern of grace, elegance and comfort has been given the new Salon bodies by designers and Nash engineers. Deft touches and important refinements have added even greater beauty and style to a car renowned for its smartness. The hood of each series is longer. The hood line is straightened. Slimmer radiator shells with their attractive, chromized shutters achieve new head-on grace. Instead of the conventional straight side and flat arched roof, used so long by body makers, Nash now starts the arch at the waistline and continues it, unbroken, to the top. The effect, from front or rear, is to replace unnecessary bulk with pleasing slender lines. Another Salon body feature is the new high-luster meal side-roof shell, which replaces the customary fabric and adds finish and strength to the entire upper structure.

Outstanding in the array of Salon body innovations are twin ventilators—one located on each side of the top center of the cowl. When opened they direct twin currents of air at precisely the proper angle downward, toward the floor of the front seat compartment. Easily actuated levers operate the ventilators. Interior dress and distinction is another high point in achievement which sets the new "400's" apart from others in their field. New upholstery and hardware of exceptional design marks the rare, and new instrument panels, in modern motif are exquisite in artistry and form a brace between the left and right front body pillars.

Truck Driven Across Sahara To Come Here



Sir Charles Markham, British soldier and Baron Frederik Von Blixen-Finecke, Swedish nobleman and famous big game hunter, recently completed a remarkable journey across the Sahara desert. This trip was accomplished in an International Harvester Special Delivery three-quarter-ton truck, which is now in this country. It will arrive in Atlanta on Monday and will be on display in the industrial building at the Southeastern fair throughout the remainder of the fair.

"This truck," says Mr. Mercer Lee, International Harvester branch

manager, "was exhibited in many European cities, where it aroused a great deal of interest. It only recently arrived in America. The trip across the Sahara, 2,818 miles, was made in 16 days. Sir Charles Markham's records show 15.05 miles per gallon of gasoline on this trip across the desert, and he said 'Oil consumption was a perpetual wonder to us. The truck was purchased from C. N. King, an American, who had just finished an unusual trip of 3,800 miles in 19 days across equatorial Africa from Nairobi, on the east coast of Kano, North Nigeria, on the edge of the Sahara

DRIVER BURNS HIS "COLD" AUTO; HELD AS DRUNK

Los Angeles, October 5.—(AP)—Jack O'Day took a tip from a bygone time and "tried" to start his car by building a fire under it. "I'm havin' a hot ride!" he shouted to passersby from the driver's seat of the blazing car, which was destroyed. Firemen rescued him and police filed a charge of intoxication.

CAPTAIN OF BOAT HELD FOR MURDER OF BARGE SKIPPER

New York, October 5.—(AP)—Police headquarters announced today they had arrested Captain William G. Baker, on the tug boat Harry S. Keeler, sought in connection with the death of a barge captain after a fight. The New York police made a spectacular pursuit of the tug along the New England coast by plane, boat and train.

Marmon's Lightning Flash Now Familiar on All Roads

One of the most familiar sights on the road today is the lightning flash emblem which adorns the radiators of all Marmon-built straight-eights. So popular and widespread has become the use of this insignia that the Marmon Motor Car Company, its originator, recently applied to the United States patent office for trade-mark rights, and a certificate granting these rights now has been issued, thus giving Marmon the exclusive right to incorporate the flash on the radiator of its cars.

The Marmon lightning flash came into popularity almost overnight two years ago, when it was used on the radiators of a few of the Marmon cars displayed at the national automobile show in New York. Many Marmon distributors and dealers—as well as a large number of motorists who saw the

emblem at once asked officials of the Marmon company to use it on all Marmon cars. As a result, it was at once ordered as standard equipment. Subsequently, numerous accessory stores have added similar flashes to their stocks and many car owners, unable to purchase a flash, have fashioned their own from brightly-polished sheet metal.

It was with the thought of retaining the flash as an exclusive Marmon emblem that the company made application for trade-mark rights. Now the flash will continue to be used on all Marmon and Roosevelt straight-eights and will be the property of owners of these cars only.

The lightning flash was designed as an emblem of the performance characteristics of straight-eight cars, the only type built by Marmon.

With Knowles Nash Company



J. P. Bush, G. C. McLendon and Charles D. Thompson (left to right), three recent additions to the sales force of the Knowles Nash Company used car department at 594 Peachtree street.

LOUISIANA SHERIFF ARRESTS TWO MEN IN "WILD MAN" HUNT

Columbia, La., October 5.—(AP)—Rumors of a "wild man" hereabouts who howls as he climbs trees with simian exuberance have resulted in the arrest of two men not so wild but rather vagrant and also nameless.

Last week Emma Brown, Elisha Bardley and Elisha Whittington reported they saw an anthropoid-appearing animal with long whiskers and protruding fingernails who yelled lustily as he entwined his anatomy around tree limbs. Last night Deputy Sheriff George E. Erskine investigated the habitat of the alleged mammal and found two men prowling in a vicinity sparsely settled by negroes. The men, taken in custody, refused to give their names or occupations or explain their antics.

PRESENTING 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT TWIN-IGNITION SIX SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260
f. o. b. factory

PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695
f. o. b. factory

PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075
f. o. b. factory

WITH GREAT NEW FEATURES THAT WILL FOCUS THE EYES OF THE WORLD ON NASH

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—And these additional features in the Eight: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterbalanced, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Repulsor—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Security Plate Glass.

KNOWLES-NASH CO.

619 Peachtree Street

Walnut 6634

ATLANTA, GA.

HEmlock 2885

New Chrysler Multi-Range Gives New Driving Thrill

The popularity of any automobile can never rise above the opinion of the man or the woman behind its steering wheel.

In the final analysis, the motoring public's opinion is molded by the way a motor car acts. Whether in the congested streets of the city or on the traffic lanes of the open highway, performance, after all, is the acid test of merit.

So, in the quarter of a century of automobile building, attention of the engineering laboratories has been focused on the question of how to make the car easier to drive. After exhaustive tests and wide research by the leading engineering brains of the country, elimination of mental and physical strain comes now to the driver through innovations introduced after a long and tedious process of evolution. Driving, today, is a pleasure rather than the task it was for many years.

More than ever, the demand for quietness is making itself felt. Hotels and apartment houses are sound proofed; typewriters are made noiseless; societies for the prevention of unnecessary noises have been organized everywhere. And, realizing how much quietness means in the operation of the automobile, manufacturers have

spent millions of dollars on bodies, chassis and engines to accomplish this end.

"The Multi-Range Gear Shift on the new '77', '70' and 'Imperial' Chryslers not only gives increased smoothness of operation, but it solves the equally important problem of quietness," according to Harry Sommers of Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler dealers. "It has brought a new thrill to motoring."

"Someone has compared taking a golf stroke with shifting gears. If the club meets the ball with a sharp click, a good drive results and the golfer gets a feeling of satisfaction not unlike the pride of the average driver who meshes his gears smoothly and quietly. If the man on the tee drives badly at a crucial point in the game, his day is ruined. So it is with the driver whose shift from one speed to another is accompanied by a loud, grating clatter of steel on steel that unnerves him, his passengers and pedestrians at the curb. What has been needed for a long time is a fool-proof gear shift."

"Its arrival in the Chrysler Multi-Range Gear Shift is being greeted with nationwide approval. Motorists who have tried it on the new Chryslers have been quick to realize that it has ushered in a new order of per-

Shorty Doyle Instructs From Front-Drive Cord



Shorty Doyle, popular football coach for the B. H. S., Atlanta, is shown following his first team in the new Cord Front Drive car. Shorty says his team this year can match strength with any machinery and the only reason he didn't let his line hit this car is that its fundamental principles are pulling instead of pushing.

formance. The radically different Chrysler re-created motoring ideals when it was first introduced five years ago. Many who had almost given up driving were won back. Now, Chrysler is repeating those achievements on an even greater scale. Men, and women, too, weary of conventional performance, have again become ardent drivers because they find shifting gears no longer troublesome. The flexibility of its speed ranges brings a new quiet-

ness and smoothness to the operation of the multi-range and the shifts between starting, acceleration and speed range, come in short, easy stages. "The drive from office to home—with its same old hills, curves and

never-ending stream of traffic—is transformed now from a dull duty to a new pleasure. Hills bow before the driver; curves straighten out and cars that were once an obstacle in traffic are left behind as a flick of the control lever from the speed range back into the acceleration range sends the car leaping forward at 60 miles an hour to take advantage of a break in the line ahead. Then slipping again into the floating speed range, which compares to the ordinary high gear, a new speed sensation is felt.

"The acceleration range, unlike ordinary second gear, is quiet and has an accelerative speed up to 60 miles an hour. Top speed in the speed range is faster than that of the fleetest previous Chrysler. The starting range is capable of 40 miles an hour and the emergency heavy duty range takes the car out of deep mud or sand, easily and effectively."

FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS TO MEET HERE MONDAY
Fifty representatives of the Frigidaire Corporation, of Dayton, Ohio,

covering the southeastern territory, will meet two days this week at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, beginning Monday, for their fall conference. A number of factory executives is expected to attend the meeting, which will conclude with a banquet Tuesday evening.

Professor—What have you observed, if anything, in the way of evidence that this country is becoming overpopulated?
Student—I often see eight people crowded into a Chevrolet six.—The Pathfinder.

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Georgia registers 46% increase in Eights

As proof of the tremendous growth in public preference for eight-cylinder cars, registration figures in this State for the first seven months of 1929 tell their own story. Eights above \$1,000 showed an increase of 46 per cent while Sixes in the same price field decreased 38 per cent.

The tendency is the same the nation over. In 43 states,* Eights above \$1,000 increased 94 per cent. Sixes declined 18 per cent.

Nobody can doubt the evidence. We are passing into an eight-cylinder era. Already, all of the finest American cars are Eights. In fact, 41 per cent of all makes are Eights, and the number is constantly increasing.

Spurred on by an Eight-minded public, Studebaker set out two years ago to build a high-quality Eight that could be sold at moderate six-cylinder cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

Before investing in your new car, drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator. Bear in mind that Studebaker's 77 years of manufacturing integrity stand back of every one of these cars. And remember, too, that your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!

*5 states do not compile registrations by engine types.

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan \$1235
Commander Eight Sedan \$1475
President Eight Sedan \$1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

560-568 W. PEACHTREE STREET

DUFFELL MOTOR CO.
415 PEACHTREE STREET

AL MARTIN GARAGE, Inc.
181 S. PRYOR STREET

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 to 9:45, Central Standard Time. Station WFAF and N. B. C. network.

THE NEW CORD

A FRONT DRIVE AUTOMOBILE



NOW ON EXHIBITION

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Jack Phinizy Motor Company

58 North Ave., N. E.

HE. 2885

Fall and Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features
of Interest to
Radio Fans

COUNTRY IS STRIDING FORWARD MUSICALLY

"Radio itself is not more assuredly successful than the great and far-reaching development in the cultural life of America, inspired by the auditions now being held throughout the nation," declares John Spargo, writer and lecturer.

Mr. Spargo, a member of the Vermont State Audition committee, which will sponsor this year's participation by the Green Mountain State in the Third National Radio audition, is one of an enthusiastic group of nationally-known leaders who are assisting in audition activities throughout the country. Among those actively co-operating for the success of this year's contests, besides Mr. Spargo, are Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, beloved composer of "A Perfect Day"; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, the Philadelphia leader, always an active supporter of all cultural movements; Harris Dickson, novelist and playwright; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, national leader in the D. A. R.; and Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," and other works interpreting Indian lore.

"It is certain," Mr. Spargo says, "that nationally we are making great strides musically, perhaps not in a creative way, but in understanding and appreciation of good music. In the past, as a nation, we have been singularly deficient in opportunity for young and aspiring singers to obtain culture and training. This defect in our national life the Atwater Kent foundation, through the instrumentality of these auditions, is doing much to remedy."

"Vocal music is now receiving far greater interest and attention than ever before. I recall that during the broadcasting of the state and national auditions, last year, my interest in the performance of the contestants was surpassed by my interest in the discovery that everywhere I went I found men and women eagerly discussing the contests and the comparative merits of the singers."

"It was just such communal discussion of singing as one used to hear in the villages of Wales in connection with the contests of that national Welsh institution, the Eisteddfod. That seems to me to be a result of tremendous importance and value."

"These auditions are also giving to American vocal teaching, both individual and institutional, a great impetus. They discredit the old idea that singing cannot be taught in America—an idea which tended to keep vocal teaching in America upon a low plane."

The annual quest for new singers, fostered by the Third National Audition is receiving from volunteer workers the same hearty support which insured the success of the two earlier auditions. Persons prominent in many and diverse activities are serving on the various committees, organized by the Atwater Kent foundation to canvass the United States for hitherto undiscovered talent. Awards aggregating \$25,000 cash and free music tuition await the ten national finalists, who will compete over the radio in grand finals to be sung in New York next December.

Leads Orchestra Today



Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia orchestra, which will be heard over WSB at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, the first of a series of exceptional broadcasts featuring one of the most noted musical organizations in the world.

Bringing to the American home the outstanding radio programs of the season, the Philadelphia orchestra, under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski, is the leading topic of conversation of radio fans in every part of the United States this month.

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, makers of the Philco radio, the orchestra, long the great musical organization of the country, try to remain aloof from radio broadcasting, is to be heard over WSB and

will be so well perfected that such a musical organization as ours would do justice over so large a hookup as we have undertaken this year. But I wish to do what I do well, and until now I have not felt that radio had reached the point where a broadcast by 110 musicians in an orchestra was best. Now that time has come no one is happier than I am."

Stokowski, at his home, has been familiarizing himself with the nation's radio programs by means of a Philco radio and, in the short time he has been a listener, has been most enthusiastic over the prospect of bringing his musical aggregation to an audience of millions instead of thousands. His three programs, as given out through the Philco organization recently, follow:

PROGRAM NO. 1. TODAY.
German Program.
Bach—Chorale, "Wir glauben all an einen Gott."
Mozart—Symphony in G minor (in four movements).
1. Allegro molto
2. Andante
3. Minuet and trio
4. Finale, Allegro assai
Wagner—Overture, "Bacchante and Venus."
Berg music from "Lulu" (Paris version).

PROGRAM NO. 2. NOVEMBER 3.
Russian Music.
Borodin—Polovtski Dances from "Prince Igor."
Strawinsky—Sacre du Printemps (in two parts).
1. Adoration of the Earth.
2. The Human Sacrifice.
Rimsky-Korsakov—Russian Easter.
PROGRAM NO. 3. DECEMBER 1.
French Program.
Berlioz—Hungarian March from "The Damnation of Faust."
Franck—Symphony in D minor (three movements).
1. Lento. Allegro non troppo.
2. Allegretto.
3. Allegro non troppo.
Debussy—Nocturne "Festivities."

LINE OF RADIOS GOES ON DISPLAY AT AMPICO HALL

Sidney A. Reardin, manager of Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree street, has just returned from New York, and announces that arrangements have been made for the house to add an extensive line of radios.

Ampico Hall is operated in connection with the American Piano Company, one of the largest corporations in the piano industry. It owns the factories making Mason & Hamlin,



SIDNEY A. REARDIN, Manager of Ampico Hall, who announces the entrance of the firm into the radio business.

Knabe, Chickering, Fischer, Ampico and others, and the radio lines that will be handled will be in keeping with the pianos, Mr. Reardin announces.

The firm's decision to add the line of radios comes as a result of the remarkable success achieved at Ampico Hall since it opened here last spring. A profit was shown after four months of operation, Mr. Reardin says, which was a great surprise to the management.

Ten additional display rooms have been arranged at Ampico Hall to accommodate the different makes of radio that will be handled, according to Mr. Reardin, and every facility to show and demonstrate them to the best advantage will be provided.

NEW STROMBERG CABINET SPEAKER STRIDE FORWARD

In addition to its line of new screen grid receivers, Stromberg-Carlson is now putting out a greatly improved floor cabinet type of electro-dynamic speaker. This speaker, which is known as the No. 25, has made great strides forward in fidelity, efficiency, power-handling capacity, and permanence of performance, all at moderate cost.

The extra large diameter of the cone proper (10 inches) affords better radiation of low frequencies and scientifically designed corrugations secure uniformity of response over the audible scale.

The back panel of the speaker is removable, facilitating inspection and repair. Another point of improvement is the "high-low" switch to accommodate the speaker to the voltage of the

lighting circuit on which it is used. Its input transformer is a built-in unit designed to couple the voice coil to the standard receiver output system.

When the receiver is A. C. operated its power supply cord is plugged into a socket on the under side of the speaker and by leaving the receiver on-off switch permanently on, programs can be turned on or off by the switch on the side of the loud-speaker cabinet. In the case of the Strom-

berg-Carlson models for which it is designed, the speaker is connected with the receiver and the receiver switch turns the reproduction on and off.

* One main object in designing this speaker was that it should give the maximum undistorted output with the minimum electrical input. The No. 25 has from two to four times the sound output with a given electrical input than the usual design of electro-dynamic so that one power tube in

the receiver will give the same sound output as four power tubes used in conjunction with less efficient speakers.

This speaker is housed in an attractive, compact floor cabinet measuring 36 inches high by 19 wide and 11 deep. It is finished in handsome American walnut with a knob and door effect over the grille which is decorated with a "Karvart" design of dogwood trees in bloom.

The opening program of a three-year music appreciation course to be conducted by Walter Dymosch will be given over a network of 60 N. B. C. stations Friday morning, October 11. WEAH is to be key station.

KGO, San Francisco, now is on a full-time N. B. C. program basis. Network features from New York and Chicago continue, with the addition that the N. B. C. program staff in San Francisco will design entertainment for local and nation-wide trans-

Have a famous STEWART-WARNER Radio expertly installed in your home on Carroll's Famous Easy-Payment Plan without delay.

THE SORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W.

Phone WA. 8571

Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY

STEWART-WARNER Radio

SPELLBOUND we sat in silence

Listening to utterly new musical effects

New discovery puts something in the melody you've never heard before, unless you've had musical training.

There is now one radio that gives to music an entirely new interpretation. It catches something in the music utterly new and different, something that makes you listen—*Spellbound!*

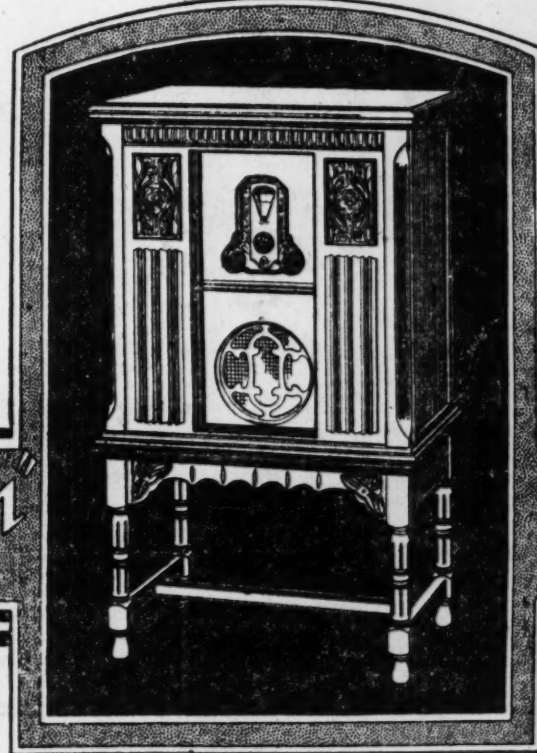
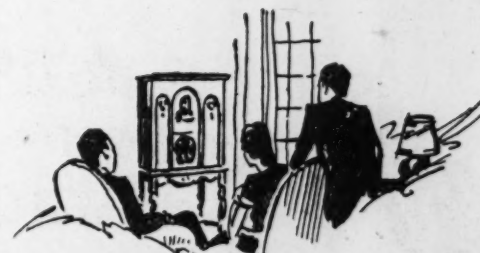
We found a way to gain absolute fidelity of tone. This method eliminates every whisper of outside noise, hum or interference.

Then came our new power transformer equal to double any power requirements it might need.

Those improvements make possible the amazing performance of "The Set with the Punch!" It's the Stewart-Warner "Punch" that gives championship performance from one end of the dial to the other. That banishes all A.C. hum—retains 100% sensitivity—gives volume, selectivity and realism never before offered.

This new Stewart-Warner gives you your choice of either Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge circuits. It's modern—even to plug-in for television.

Go to your nearest Stewart-Warner dealer. Hear this unrivaled set.



"The Set with the Punch"

Stewart-Warner Radios are encased in cabinets of rare artistry in design, finish and choice of woods. Period models are 17th Century, Sheraton and Jacobean design.

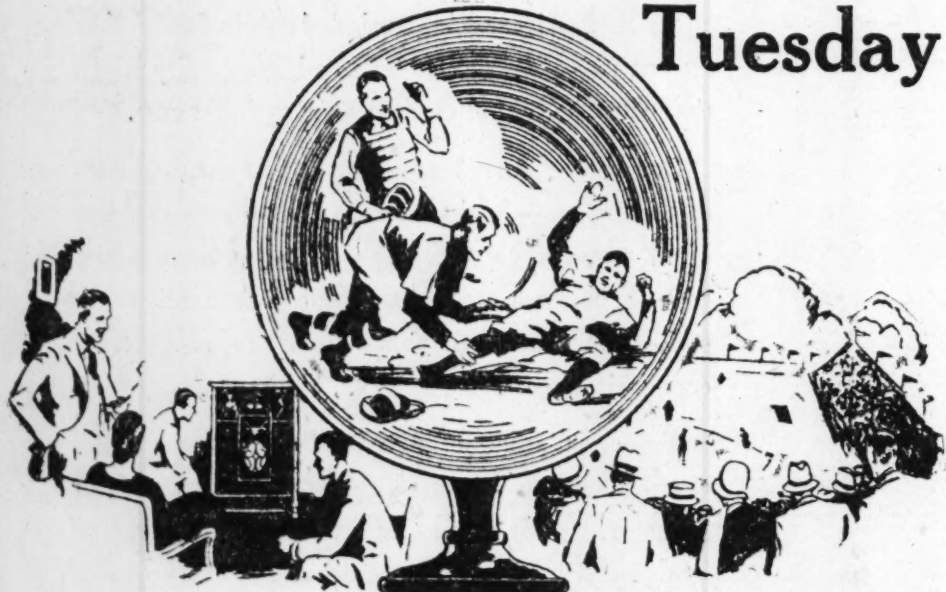
Stewart-Warner Sales Co.

Distributors

431 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

\$154.50* 17th Century English Period Console
less tubes
Cabinet No. 47. Antique finish, American walnut, carved ornamentation. Sliding doors. Has new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hannon Co., Chicago, 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models. *Other models from \$89.75 to \$165.50.

World Series Starts Tuesday



Have a Grandstand Seat
In Your Own Easy Chair

Get Every Thrilling Play Majestic RADIO

Puts You There

Priced: \$167.50 - \$175.00
\$197.50 - \$250.00

All Prices Complete Installed—Convenient Terms



Prompt, Intelligent Service
Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

Come to Our
Store and Let
Us Show the

Stewart-Warner Radio
Atlanta Furniture
Company
87 Broad St., S. W.

NEW RADIO INVENTION

Antenna Amplifier
Geo. M. Gibson, P. O. Box 161,
North Birmingham, Ala.

has invented a booster unit thousands of radio owners have been looking for. It produces 100% efficiency on all radios. It balances the antenna circuit to all wave lengths on the dial, cuts out all possible resistance in antenna, letting the signal come in 100% easier, which is amplified with 25 to 100% more volume with clear reception. Can hear weak distant stations that cannot be heard without it. Uses no tubes, batteries or current. No changes to make on radio. Can be attached to any radio in one minute. Equal to 3 extra tubes added to set. Amplifies all signals 3 to 5 times stronger. Send \$2.00 or will send C. O. D. plus postage. Try it 20 days; if it does not do all I claim send it back and your money will be refunded.

SWIFT

FURNITURE
COMPANY
165 Whitehall

Come here and let us explain how easy it is to own a Stewart-Warner Radio.

BAME'S

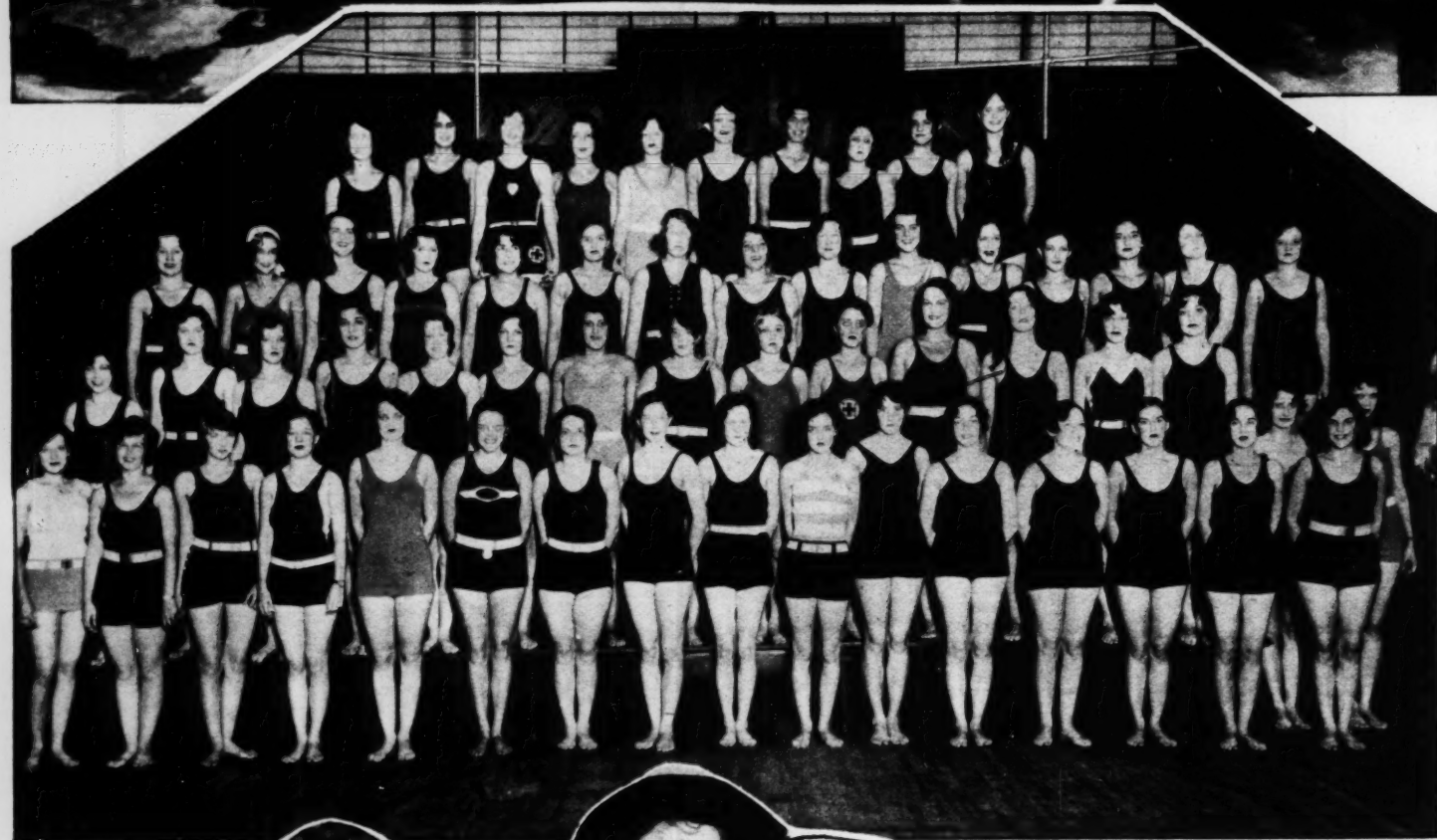
107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont
Hotel

We Can Gladly Recommend Stewart-Warner Radios to Our Customers as an Outstanding Radio Value.

1000



THIS OUGHT TO START A "BACK TO THE FARM" MOVEMENT—Dorothy Marshall, who won the title "Champion Farm Girl of America," at the Los Angeles County Fair recently. She won every event, including milking, churning, pitching hay, etc.



"MISS BRENAU" OF 1929-30—Miss Lucy Daffin being presented with the blue ribbon by Arthur McLean after she had won the annual beauty contest at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., recently. Directly behind Mr. McLean is Miss Elizabeth Fussell, winner of second place and at her left Miss Elizabeth Banks, winner of third place. Photo at the left shows the entire group of contestants. (J. T. Holloway)



PAJAMA "SHORTS"—Are the very latest rage for the "young modern." These are worn by Dorothy Mackall, screen star.

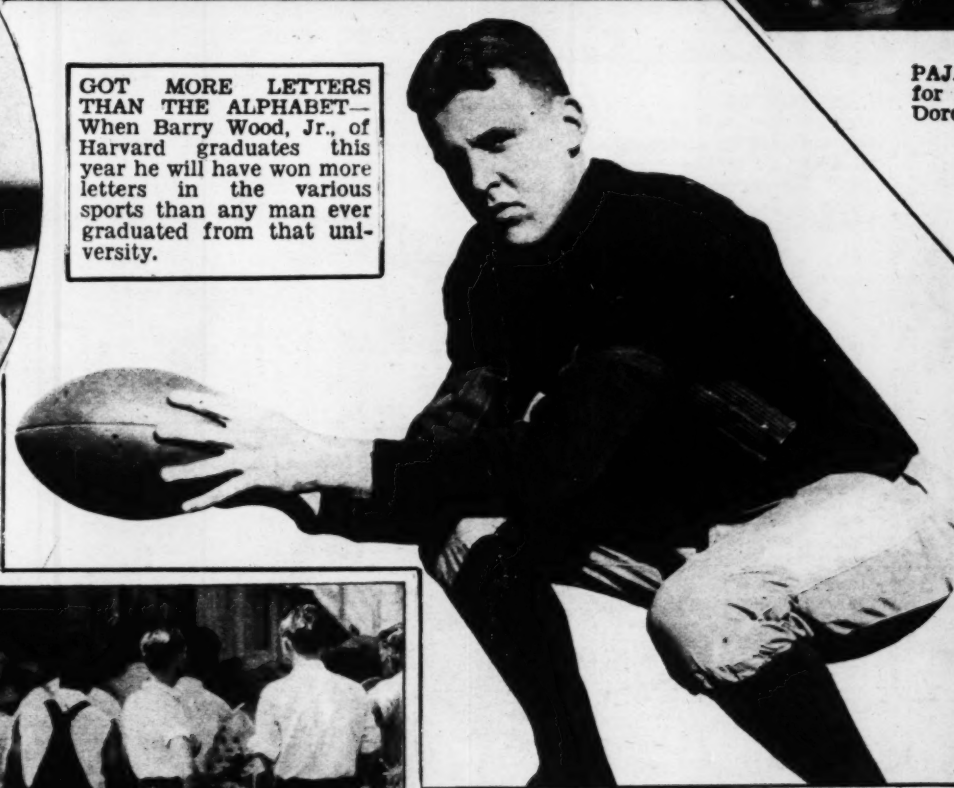


WONDER WHAT SORORITY HE'S A MEMBER OF?—Ralph Boas, Jr., who spent last year at Mt. Holyoke College for Women. He was the only male in a student body of 1,000. He entered Harvard recently.



"WHAT PRICE GLORY?"—Samuel Woodfill, outstanding hero of the A. E. F., may lose his home near California, Ky., because he is in debt and mortgages are falling due. Pershing termed Woodfill one of the most distinguished soldiers of the American forces. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm and many other military decorations.

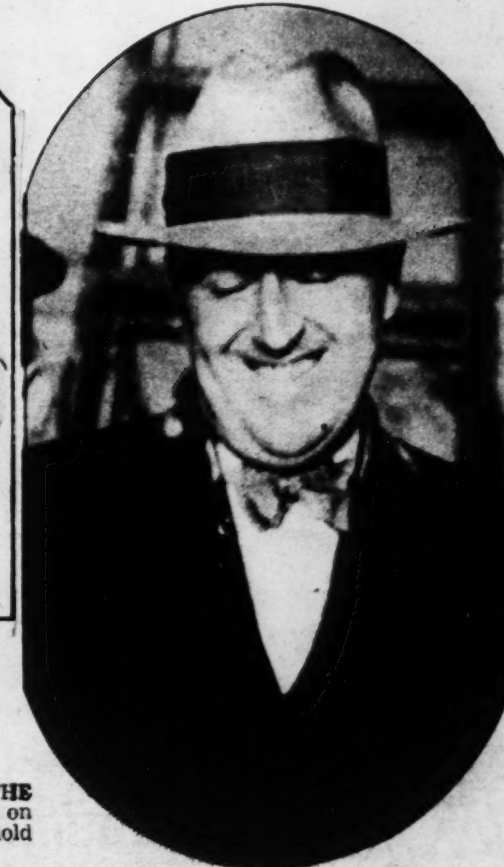
GOT MORE LETTERS THAN THE ALPHABET—When Barry Wood, Jr., of Harvard graduates this year he will have won more letters in the various sports than any man ever graduated from that university.



(Left) ANXIOUS CROWDS—Gathered about the storm bulletin at West Palm Beach, Fla.

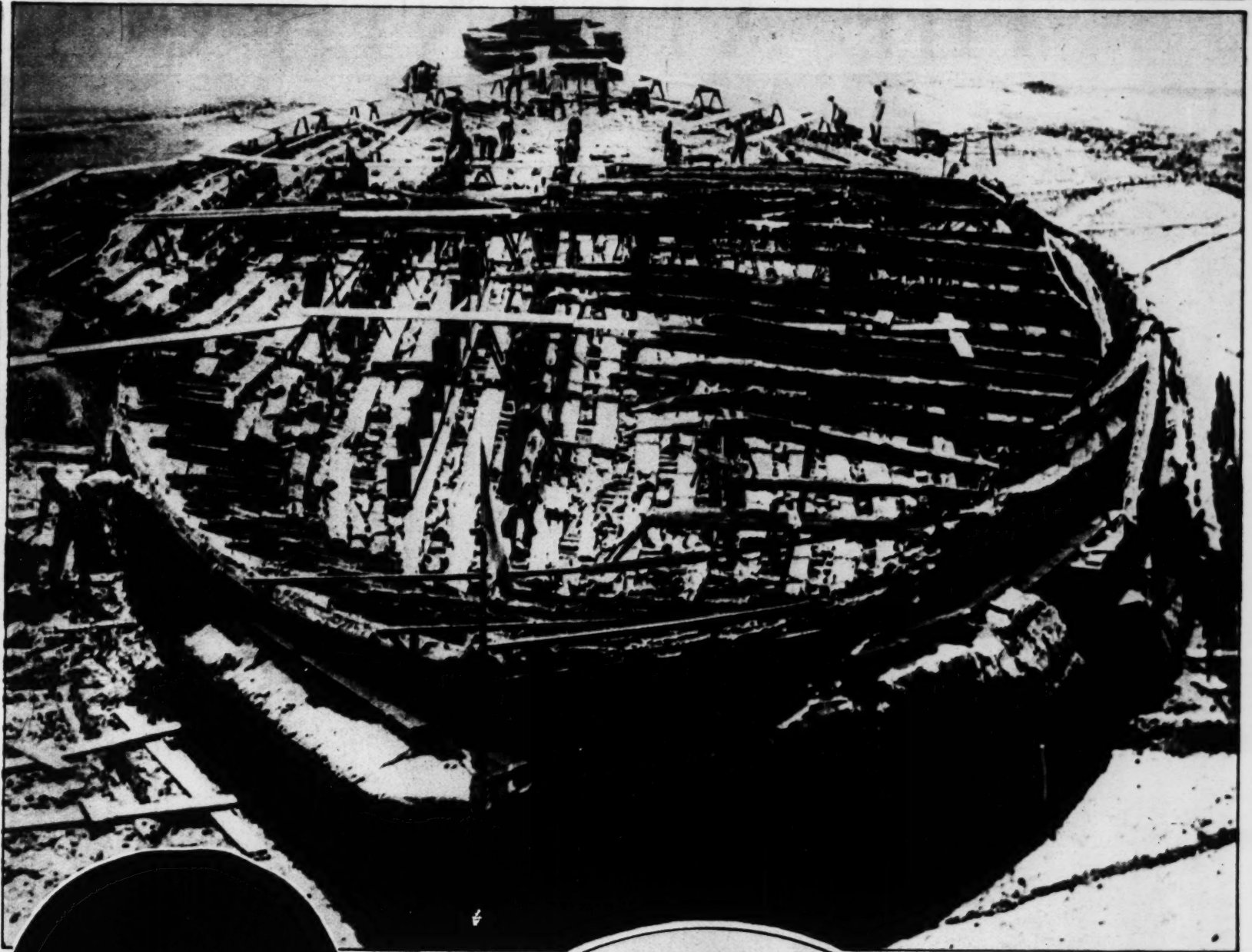


(Right) MY, HOW THESE GUNMEN FEAR THE LAW!—George McManus, who will go on trial tomorrow for the murder of Arnold Rothstein in New York.





"SHOT" TO DEATH—Capt. Wilno, "the human cannonball," was killed recently at Springfield, Mass. The plunger failed to expel his body causing him to receive the full force of the explosion inside the cannon.



"THE GLORY THAT WAS ROME"—It takes quite a bit of imagination to visualize this wreck as the exquisitely beautiful galley of the Emperor Caligula. That's what it is, however, having been recovered from the bottom of Lake Nemi in Italy recently.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—Thirteen of the sixteen members of the National Textile Workers Union charged with the murder of Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia, have converted their cell in the Charlotte, N. C., jail into a class-room for the study of communism.



(Left) BUILT FOR THE TOWN DRUNK?—The residents of Linyfield, England, are all "het up" over the rumor that the ancient village's one man prison is to be sold to an American collector.

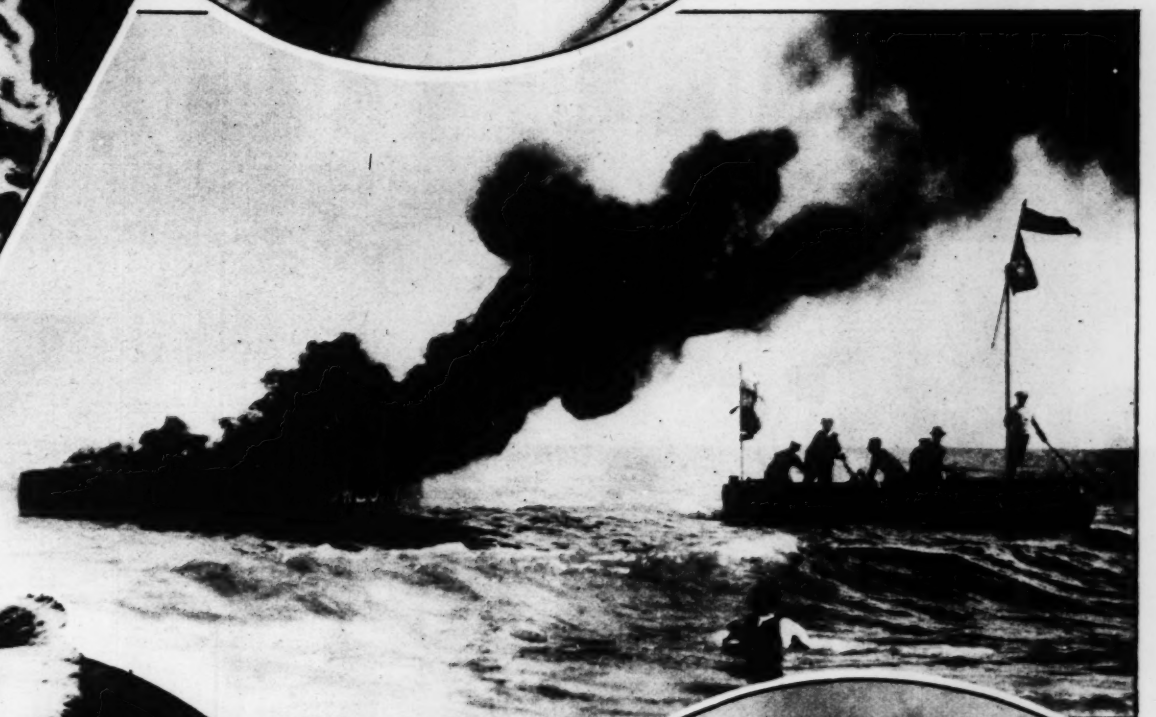
(Right) "WHO'S THAT, MAMMA?"—This cutelittle "Koala" is afraid of strangers so he hides behind his mother; but peeps over her head to satisfy his curiosity.



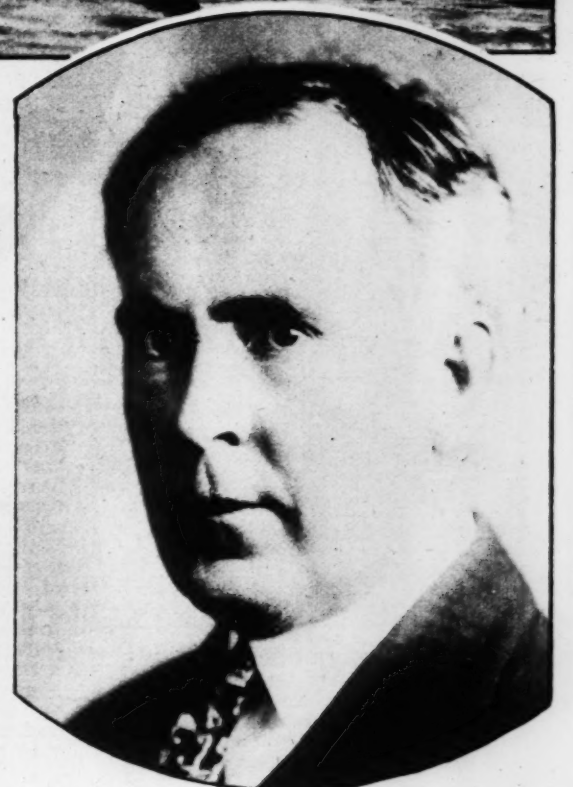
HAT FROM HOLLYWOOD—Gwen Lee of movie fame shows the season's most severe style in hats.



FOR THE COY YOUNG MAIDEN—This new winter model of tan felt with golden stitching is proving popular with the younger set.



SPEEDSTER SINKS—The famous "Showboat" caught fire and went down recently at Clacton, Eng. Rescuers are shown picking members of the crew from the surf.



(Right) GOVERNOR INDICTED—Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky, who was indicted by the grand jury charged with "unlawfully receiving gifts from school book publishers."

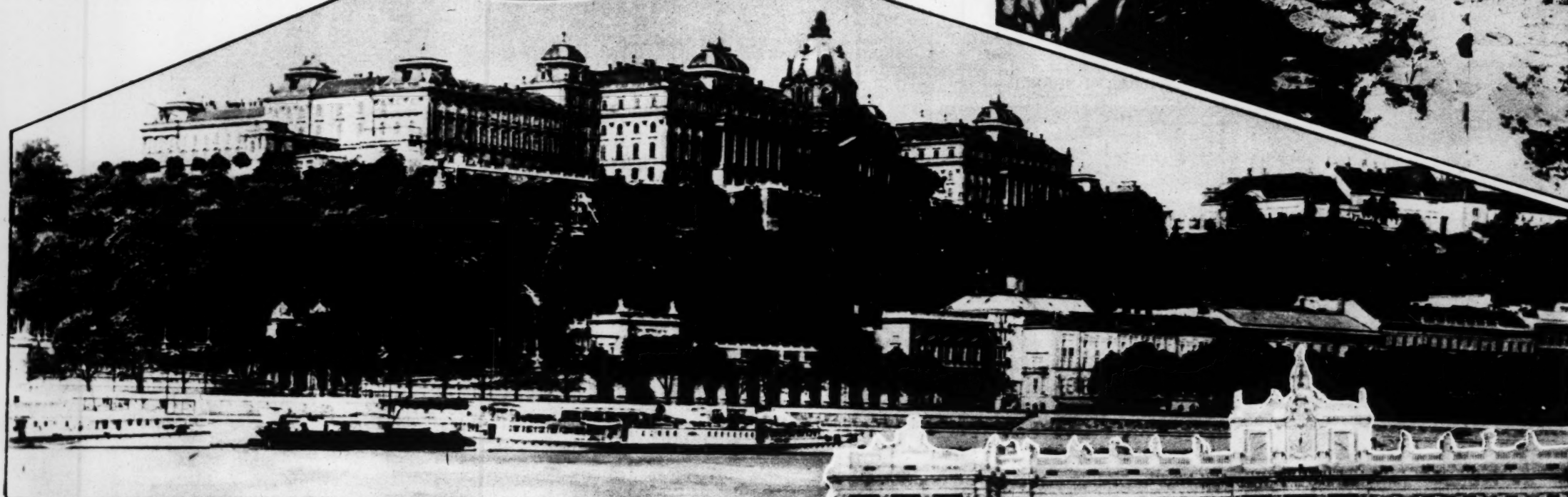
"To a King's Taste,"
are these
homes of
European
rulers.
(Associated
Press)



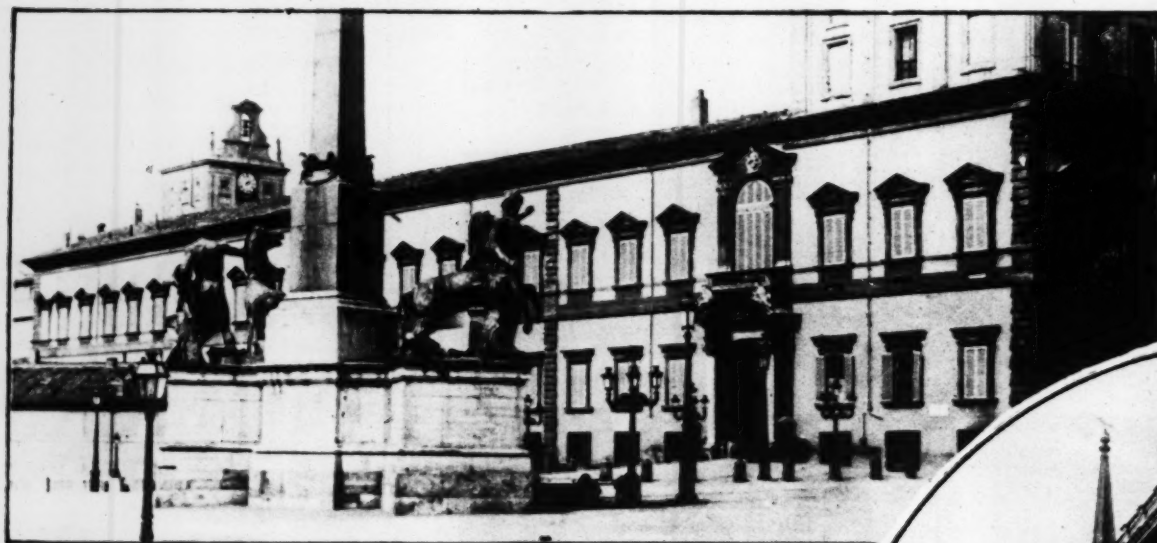
IN ROMANTIC ROUMANIA—The beautiful royal palace in which King Michael of Roumania lives.



HOME OF HINDENBURG—Palace of President Von Hindenburg in Berlin, Germany.



MOST GORGEOUS OF THEM ALL is Hungary's beautiful palace on the Danube. It is occupied by Admiral Horthy, Hungary's regent. It contains 450 apartments, and 250 bathrooms, a sumptuous golden throne room, and Europe's largest ballroom.



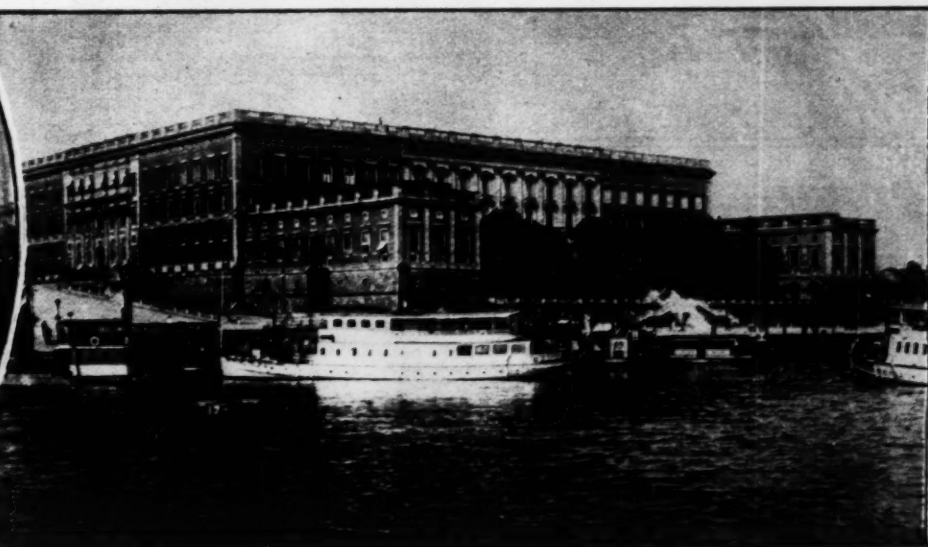
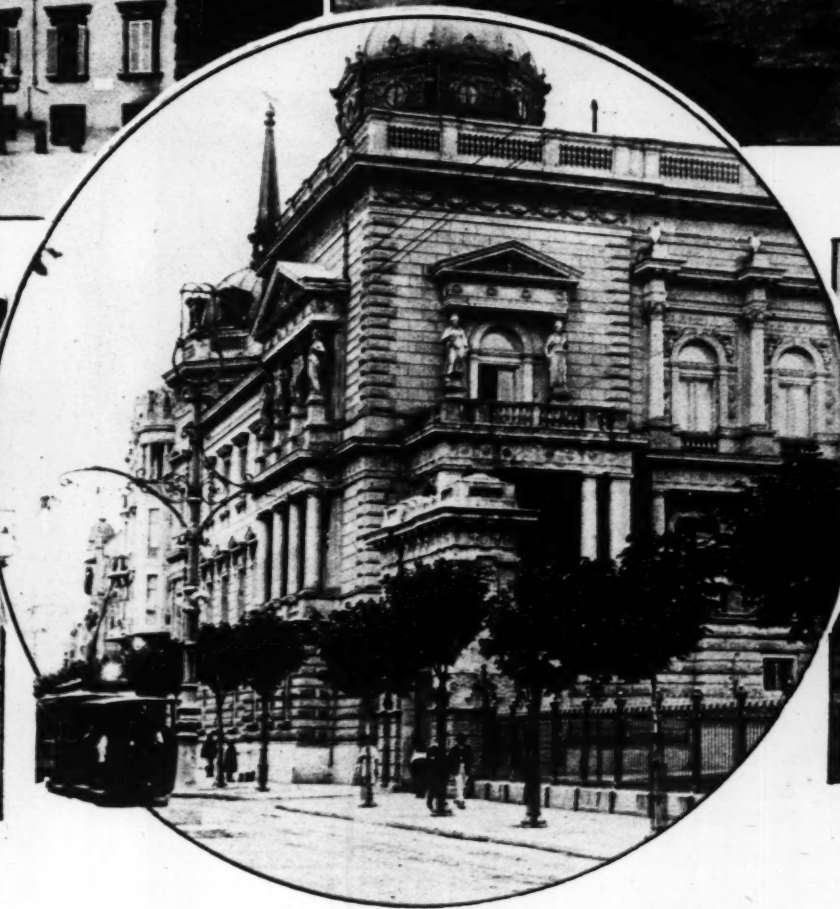
ROYAL RESIDENCE OF ITALY—Unprepossessing is the palace of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy.



THE SPLENDOR OF SPAIN—One of the most beautiful palaces in Europe is that of King Alfonso of Spain.



SIMPLE AND DIGNIFIED—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has a small palace at The Hague.



LIKE A PRIVATE HOME, rather than a palace is this residence of King Alexander I, of Yugoslavia.

ROYAL PALACE OF SWEDEN, in Stockholm, was built 1756. It is one of the largest palaces in Europe.

Members of the Atlanta DEBUTANTE CLUB OF 1929-30

Portrait Studies by Bascom Biggers.



FRANCES HOWARD



MARTHA WORTH ROGERS, Secretary



PHOEBE ELLIS



RUTH ROWBOTHAM



MYRA BOYNTON



SUSETTE HEATH



ADAIR MCCARLEY



JANE DILLON



ELIZABETH BRANCH



MARION WOLFF



FRANCES BARNETT



PEGGY POINDEXTER



BOYCE LOKEY, Vice President



LENA KNOX



HELENA CALLAWAY



GRACE POWELL



MARGARET KELLEY



KATHERINE HOWELL



AUGUSTA PORTER, Treasurer



EUGENIA MORRIS



LITTELL FUNKHOUSER



CATHERINE NORCROSS, President



FRANCES SPALDING



SARAH LAW



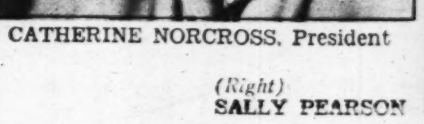
MARY DODD



BETTY DAVISON



ADELINE WINSTON

(Right)
SALLY PEARSON

ROSALIND KRESS



ELIZABETH DODD

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
Cabinets and Shields
Any type or finish, tailor made, with or without humidifier, inexpensive. Write or phone for free estimate.
J. T. FORT
319 Peachtree, W.A. 4200
Atlanta, Ga.

(Left)
LEONE WALKER

LEILA VENABLE MASON



The largest retailers of women's shoes in the south

*Attribute their growth and success to this trademark
representative of style and value in women's foot-
wear for all seasons and for all occasions*



The mighty avalanche of popularity which the women of this section have heaped upon this Queen Quality Shoe Department is indeed evidence of the maker's ability of designing and creating satisfactory footwear, and a tribute to our knowledge of your desires in shoe service.

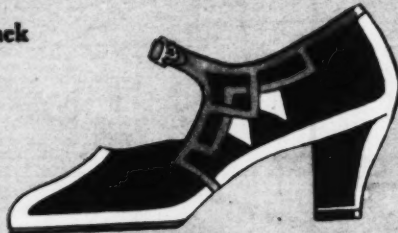
Queen Quality shoes as ever before have kept pace in all phases of fashioning and value-giving in the wonderful new styles that are presented here for fall wear. Make it a point to see them yourselves. Even pictures can't tell the story of value.



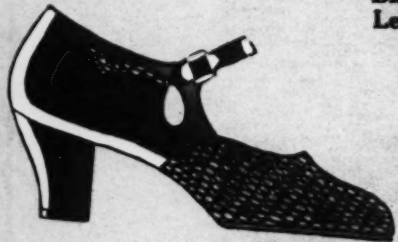
BILTMORE
Genuine Brown Alligator,
Black Suede, Brown
Suede, Black or Brown
Kid, or Patent Leather.
\$10



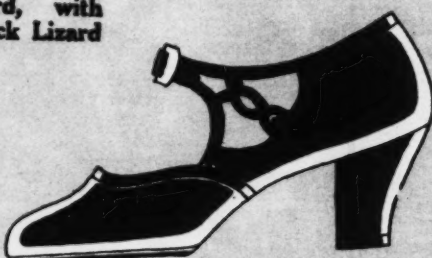
ARBOR
Brown Alligator, Black
Kid or Brown Kid.
\$10



PRADO
Black Mat Kid, Patent
Leather or Brown Kid.
\$10



DOVAY
Brown Lizard, with
Brown Kid, Black Lizard
with Black Kid.
\$10



RAINBOW
Patent Leather, Black
Kid, Brown Kid.
\$8.50



LOREDO
Brown Kid, Patent
Leather.
\$8.50



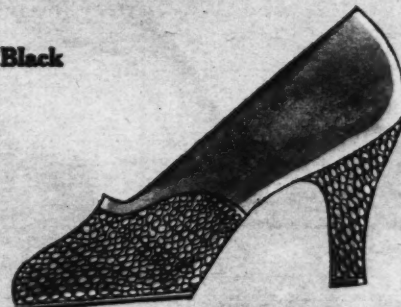
ATHOL
Brown Kid with Lizard
trim, Tan Suede with Kid
trim.
\$8.50



WINSTON
Black Calf, Tan Calf,
Patent Leather.
\$8.50



COURT
Patent, Satin or Black
Mat Kid.
\$8.50



LORRAINE
Blue or Brown Lizard
Vamp and heel with Kid
back, Patent Leather, Dull
Kid or Black Satin.
\$6.50



LOIS
Black or Brown Suede,
Black Mat Kid, Black
Creme or Brown Kid.
\$6.50



GOTHAM
Black Satin, Patent Leath-
er or Brown Kid.
\$6.50



ARAB
Brown Kid, or Patent
Leather.
\$6.50



REGENT
Black Mat Kid, Patent
Leather.
\$6.50



AVIS
Brown Kid Only.
\$6.50

Mail Orders Filled Promptly
To assure you of the utmost satisfaction
when ordering by mail, be sure to give the
name of the shoe as listed and also all num-
bers in the shoe you are now wearing.

RICH'S

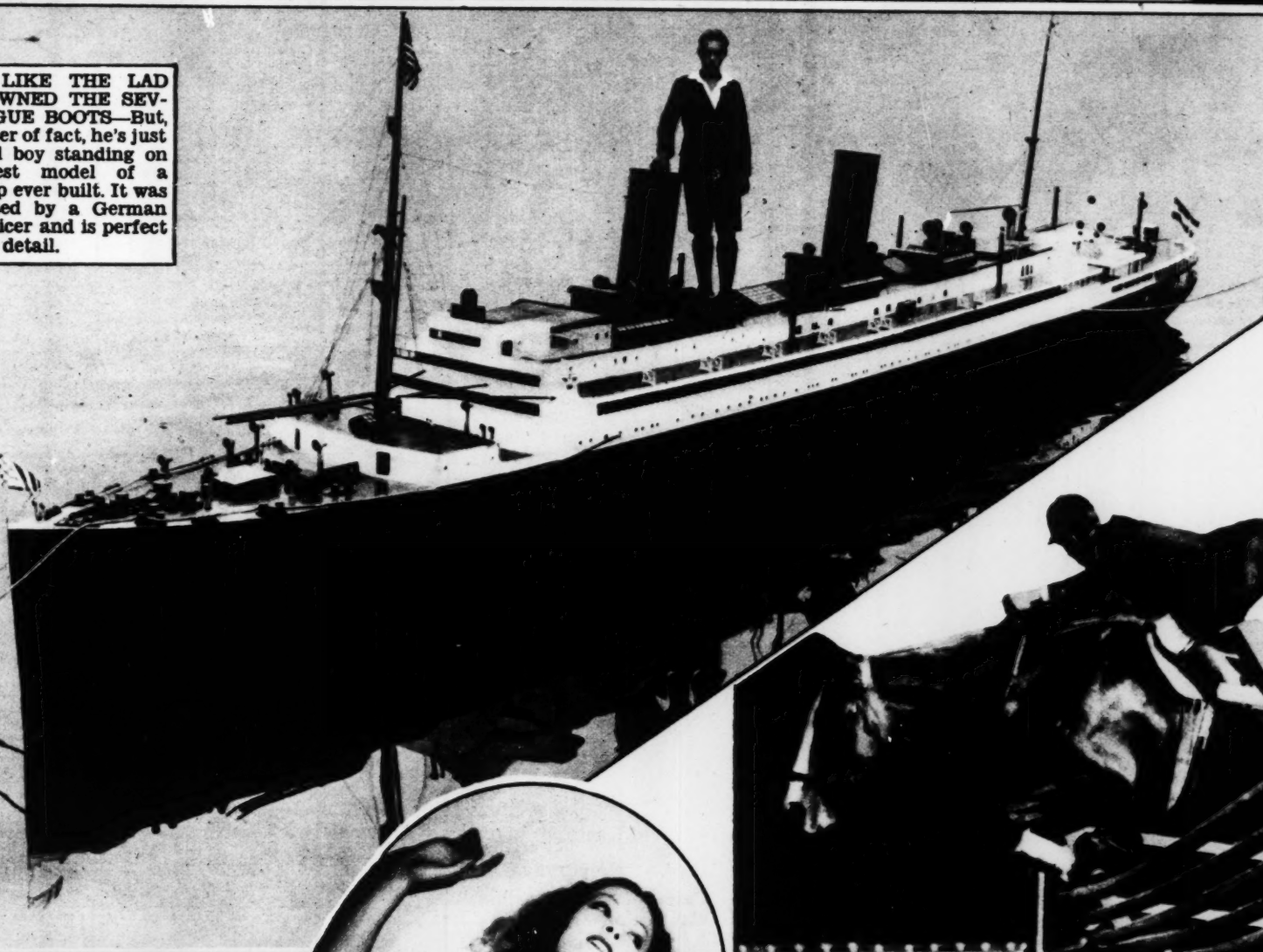
INC.



FROM GEORGIA RABBIT FUR—This \$400 Chin-chilla fur coat is a beautiful example of what this section of Georgia can furnish to milady. The rabbit furs, about 50 pelts, were furnished by C. W. Isbell, Decatur, and A. J. Kaiser, Atlanta. The coat was made in Atlanta. (George Cornett)



LOOKS LIKE THE LAD THAT OWNED THE SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS—But, as a matter of fact, he's just a normal boy standing on the finest model of a steamship ever built. It was constructed by a German naval officer and is perfect in every detail.



THE CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL on Stone Mountain as it looks today.



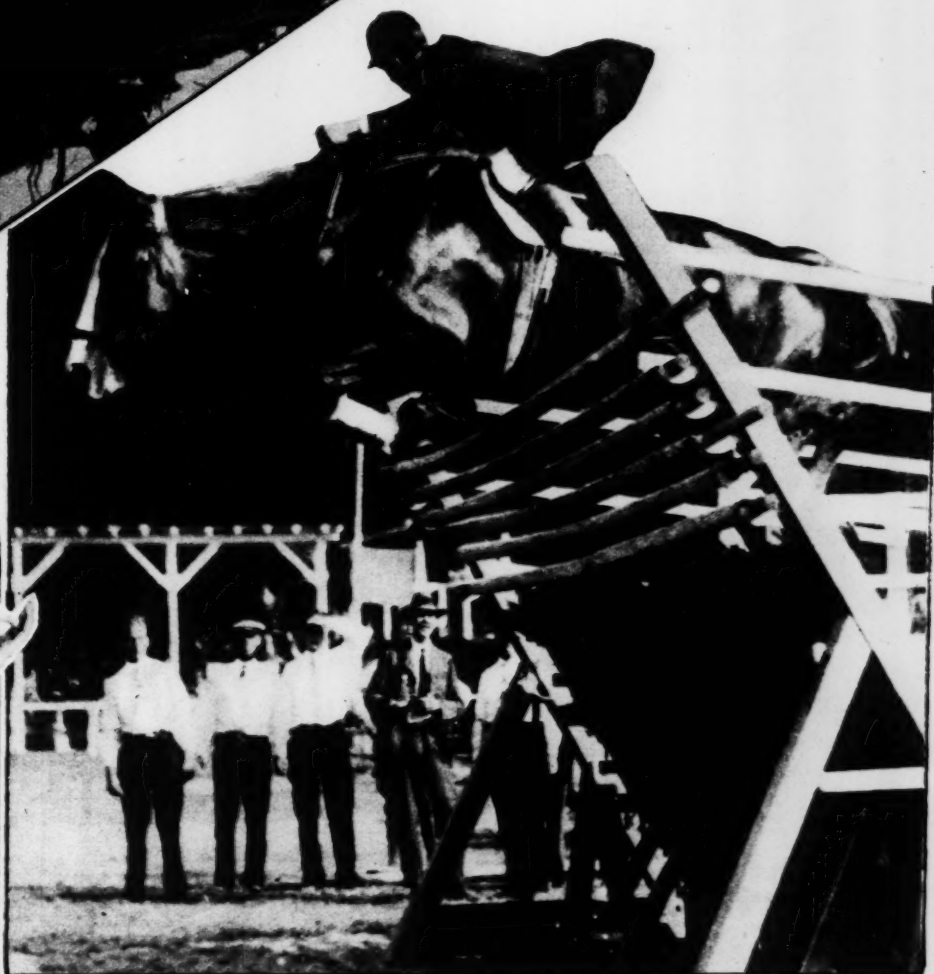
PRIZE WINNERS—Great interest is being displayed in rabbit raising in Georgia. Here are six blue ribbon winners owned by A. J. Kaiser, of Atlanta; C. W. Isbell, Decatur, and J. H. Cash, of Hapeville. Pelts from this type rabbit are very valuable for fur coats. The youngsters are, left to right, Betty Ferguson, Louise Cash, Emmett Medlock, Louise Lasser and Anne Isbell.



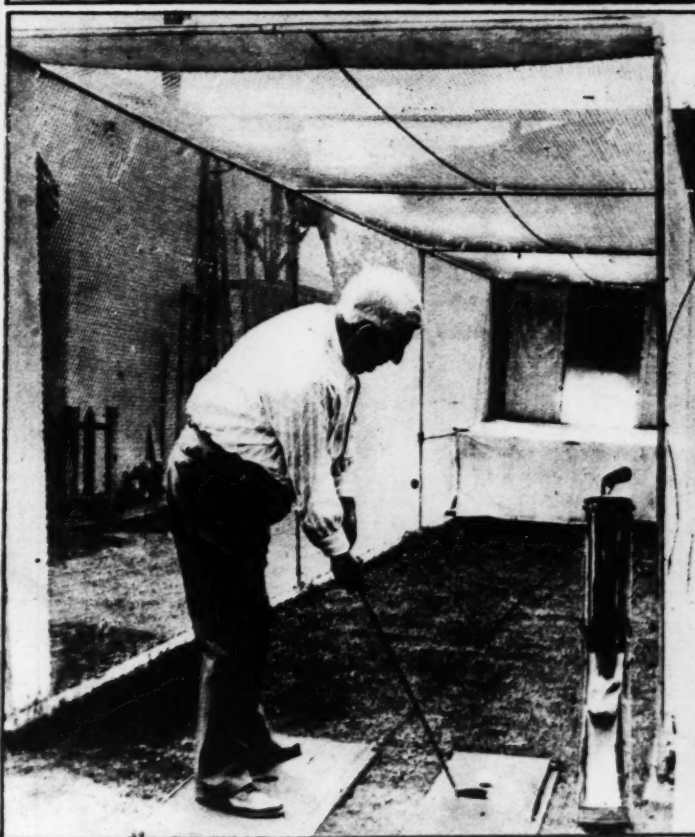
BOOTS AND SADDLES—The crack 16th field artillery of Fort Myer, Va., going through its paces at the annual army show at Washington, D. C.



BURMA NEVER SAW A CHARMER LIKE THIS BABY—Myrna Loy, who takes the role of a Burmese charmer in the screen play, "Evidence."



JUMPING RECORD—Hans Koerfer set a new high-jumping record for horses during the tournament at Coblenz, Germany.



WHEN WINTER COMES—Put one of these in your basement and by spring you'll be able to make every hole in one—maybe. The idea is to drive through the pocket in the least number of strokes. It's a rage in Los Angeles.

Musical Treat for Atlantans

Here are some of the artists who will appear in Atlanta this fall and winter under the auspices of the Atlanta Civic Music Association, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club.



MARY MCCRANE, soprano, Chicago Opera company, in concert here on December 3.



(Right) JOSEF LHEVINNE, pianist, whose recital will be given on February 20.

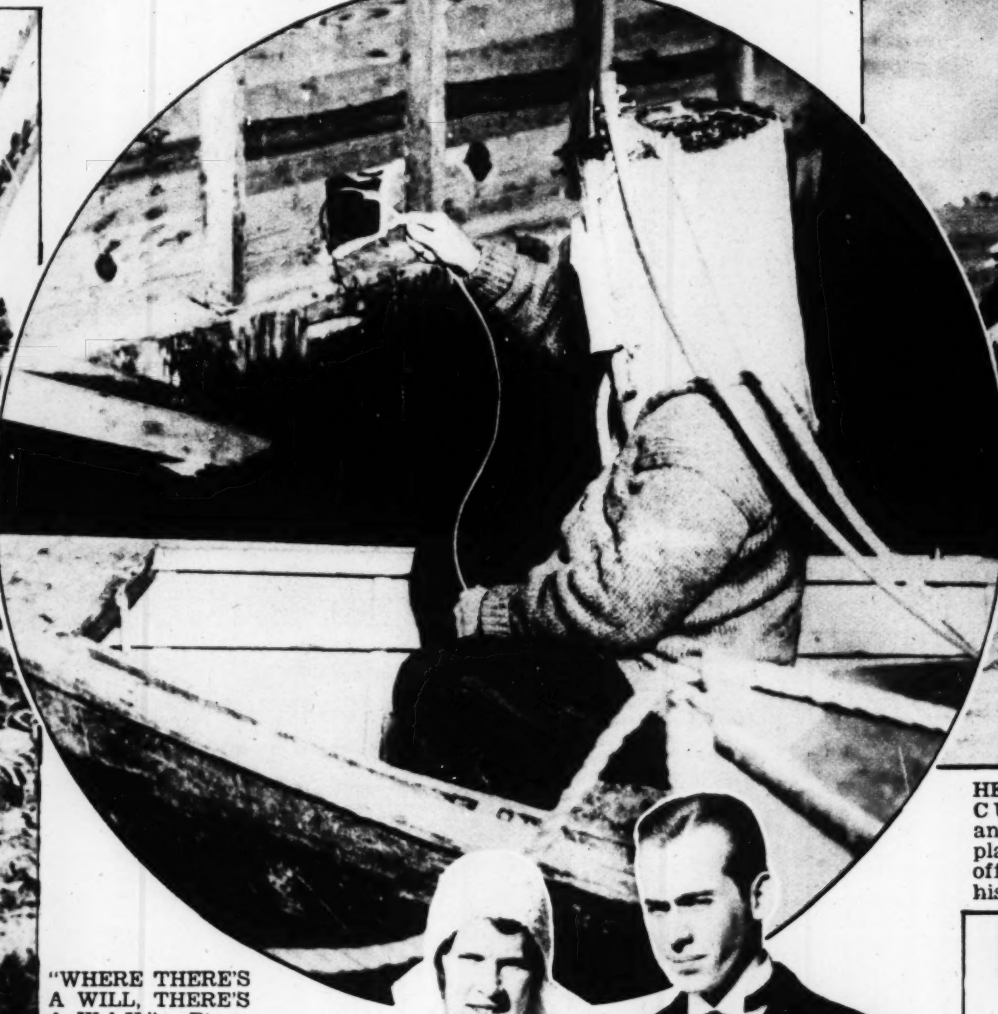


PAUL KOCHANSKI, violinist, to appear on January 7.

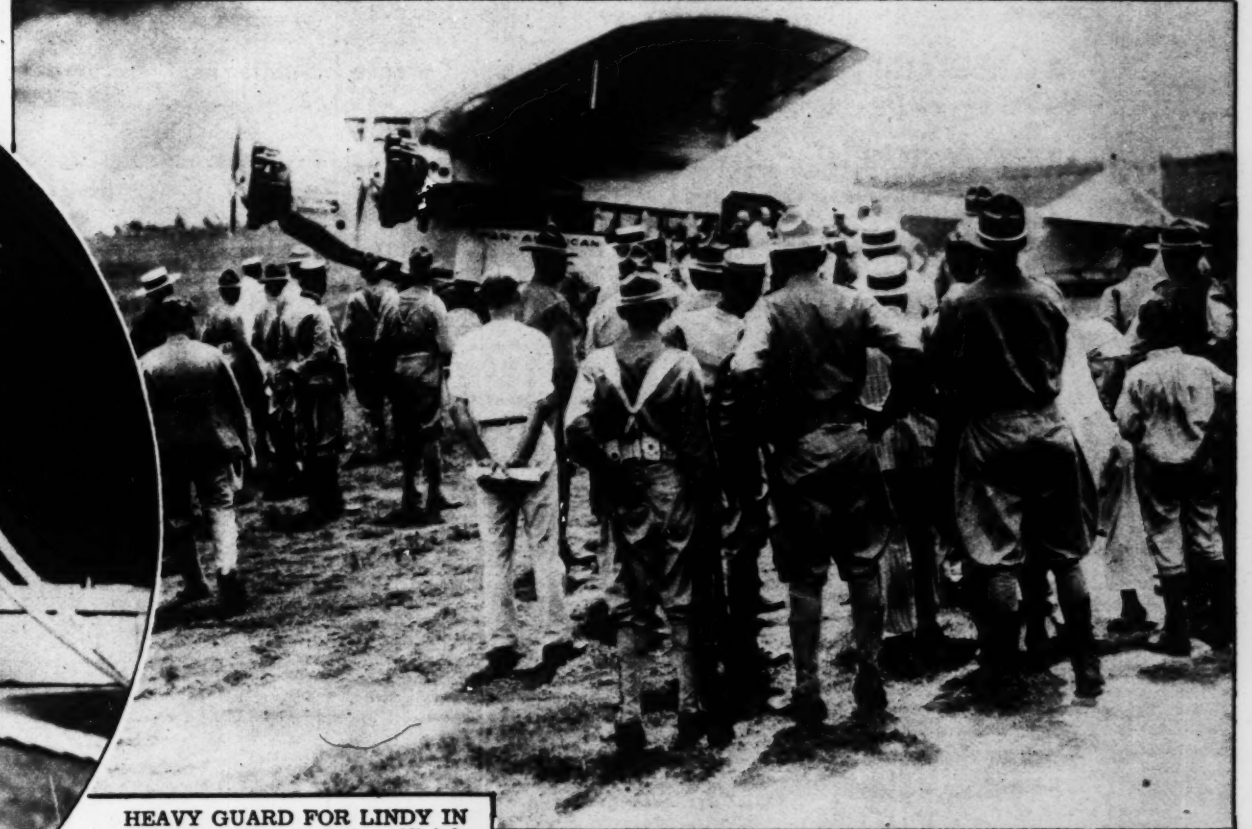
(Right) ETHEL LEGINSKA, pianist and conductor of the Boston Women's Symphony orchestra, appearing on October 25th.



ONE-PIECE BUSINESS SUIT—Edmund G. Gurney took first prize in Long Beach's dress reform parade when the California city sought to show the world how the male of the species should dress.



"WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY"—Rum runners near Detroit stretched a cable across the river bottom and drew sleds loaded with liquor under water from the Canadian side. Improvised diving helmets were used by "trouble shooters" operating the cable.



HEAVY GUARD FOR LINDY IN CUBA—Government officials and soldiers around Lindy's plane as he was about to take off en route to Camaguey, on his Caribbean air tour.



(Right) SUCCESS—E. W. Beatty, K. C., at 41 is president of the Canadian Pacific railway and chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships, Inc.



GOT A SMILE LIKE PAPA'S—John Coolidge, son of the former president, with his bride, the former Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Trumbull, following their wedding at Plainville, Conn.

END FAT



THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who treat obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised. This modern method combats the cause.

Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is over-fat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Relief for --
YOUR FEET
AND POCKETBOOK

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12



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Enna Jettick Melodex (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

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Operating
ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE

NATIONAL McCallum Hosiery Week at Rich's!

—A quiet pause in the whirlwind of progress, a time of looking backward over the long, long trail that McCallum hose have trod, a time of looking forward to the glories of the future.

National McCallum Week finds Autumn marching shoulder to shoulder with hosts of lovely hose . . . each wearing the season's badge in tawny golds and flashing bronze tints and deep earthy browns.

Most Complete Collection McCallum Hosiery in the South . . at Rich's

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE. Square heels, street and evening shades. Picot tops . . . \$1.95

GOSSAMER CHIFFON HOSE. All silk, very sheer. Street and evening shades . . . \$2.50

ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE. In a clear, sheer weave. Subtle new Autumn shades . . . \$2.95

CHIFFON HOSE . . . clear as crystal, evanescent as smoke rings. Shades for street and evening . . . \$4.95

SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE. Square heels, deep Autumn tints for street . . . \$1.95

CHIFFON HOSE in shadowy gun metal and dust tints with striking black heels . . . \$1.95

CHIFFON HOSE, diaphanous in weave. In gun metal, shadow and cinnabar with black heels . . . \$2.50

New Autumn Colors:

Subtle new shades to wear with dark or medium brown, with navy, English green or evening colors.

Rachelle	Lafair
Gun Metal	Allure
Copal	Vellum
Marette	Barcelo
Shadow	Walnut
Biscuit	Nude
Midi	Parchment
French-Nude	

—RICH'S HOSIERY DEPT.

RICH'S

INC.

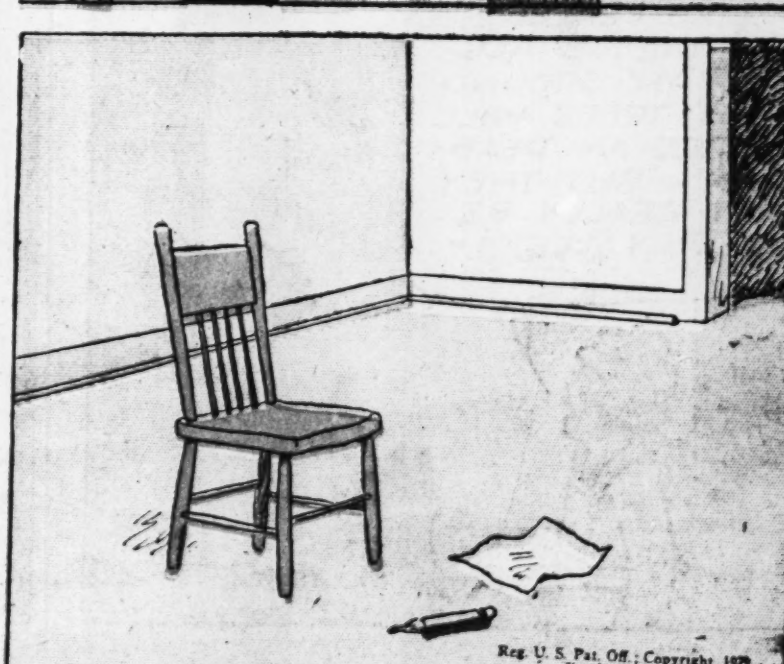
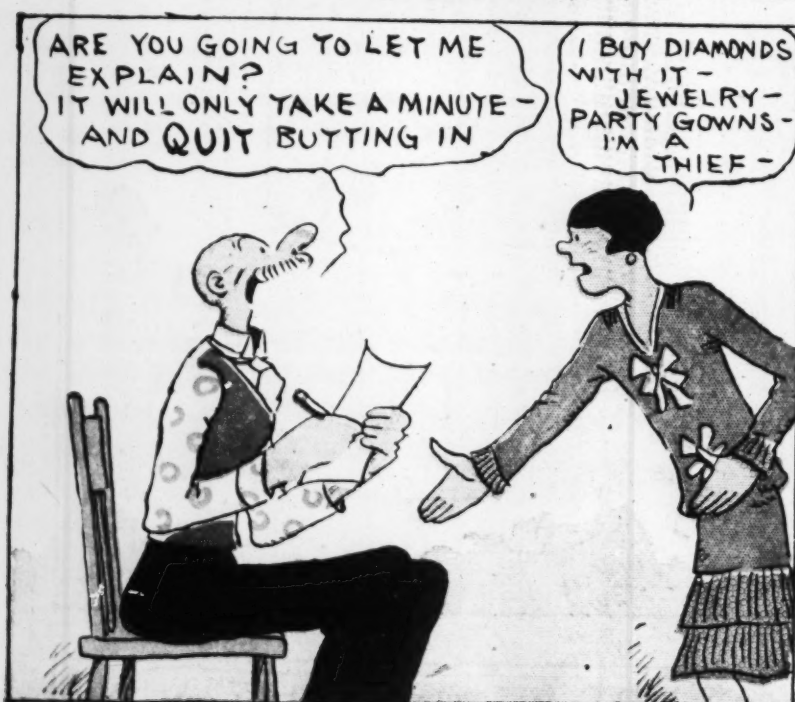
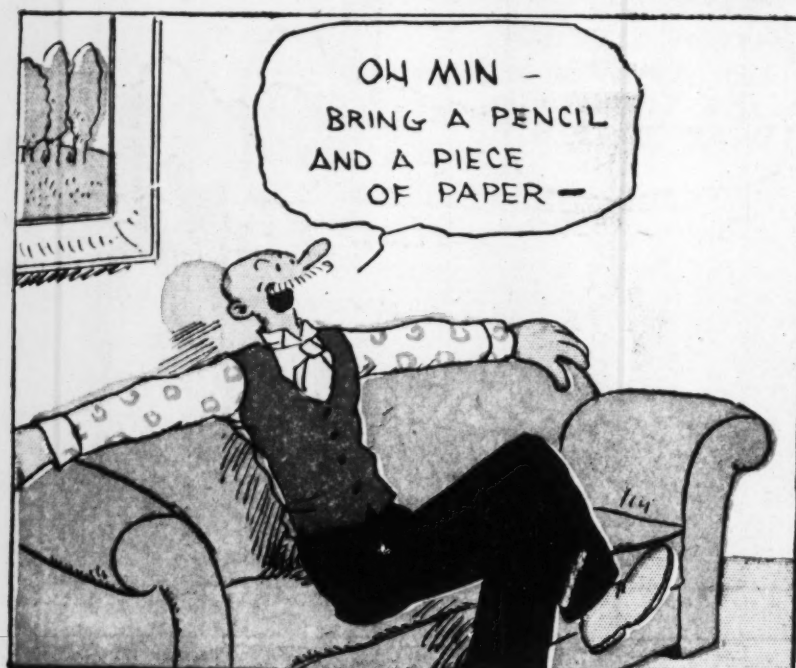
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929.



Little Orphan Annie

YESSIR, SANDY - THERE ARE SOME FOLKS IN THIS WORLD WHO ARE SO NARROW-MINDED YUH COULD PIN THEIR EARS TOGETHER -



YESSIR, SANDY - FALL IS SURE HERE - JUST LOOK AT ALL TH' PRETTY TREES - A MILLYUN COLORS, I BETCHA - YELLOW AN' RED AN' BROWN - ISNT IT SWELL?



SOMET-HIN' SORTA QUIET AN' RESTFUL ABOUT FALL - WARM, HAZY, QUIET DAYS AN' CLEAR, SNAPPY NIGHTS WITH A BIG MOON -



JUST LOOK AT THAT OLD HAWK SITTIN' UP THERE ON THAT DEAD TREE -



THINGS SURE ARE QUIET AS LONG AS HE'S AROUND - BUT TH' LITTLE MICE AN' THINGS ARE WISE TO HIM - NOT A MOVE TILL HE PULLS OUT - THEN THEY'LL ALL GET BUSY AS ANTS GETTIN' READY FOR WINTER - THIS OLD MARSH IS JUST CHOCK FULL O' LITTLE ANIMALS, BUT YUH NEVER SEE 'EM



LOOK, SANDY - A FIELD O' CORN ALL SHOOKED - AN' YELLOW PUNKINS ALL OVER TH' PLACE - THERE GOES A RABBIT - SEE HIM?



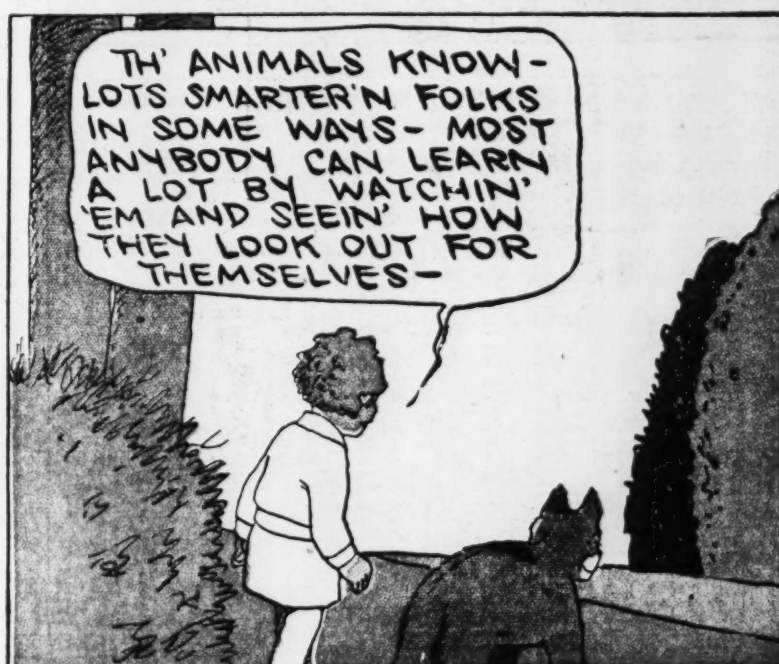
"WHEN TH' FROST IS ON TH' PUNKIN AND TH' FODDER'S IN TH' SHOCK" - NO WONDER THEY WRITE PO'TRY BOUT IT, SANDY - GEE - JUST SEEN' ALL THIS - DOESN'T IT MAKE YUH THINK O' THAT PITCHER BY MR. MCCUTCHEON CALLED 'INJUN SUMMER'?



HEY!!! YOU MUSTN'T CHASE TH' SQUIRRELS - THEY'VE GOT TOO MUCH TO DO TO BE BOTHERED - THEY'RE WORKIN' -



SEE 'EM GATHERIN' NUTS? THEY'RE LAYIN' AWAY A LOT O' GRUB FOR TH' LONG WINTER WHEN THE SNOW'LL BE ALL OVER TH' GROUND AND IT'LL BE TOO COLD TO GO OUT ANYWAY -



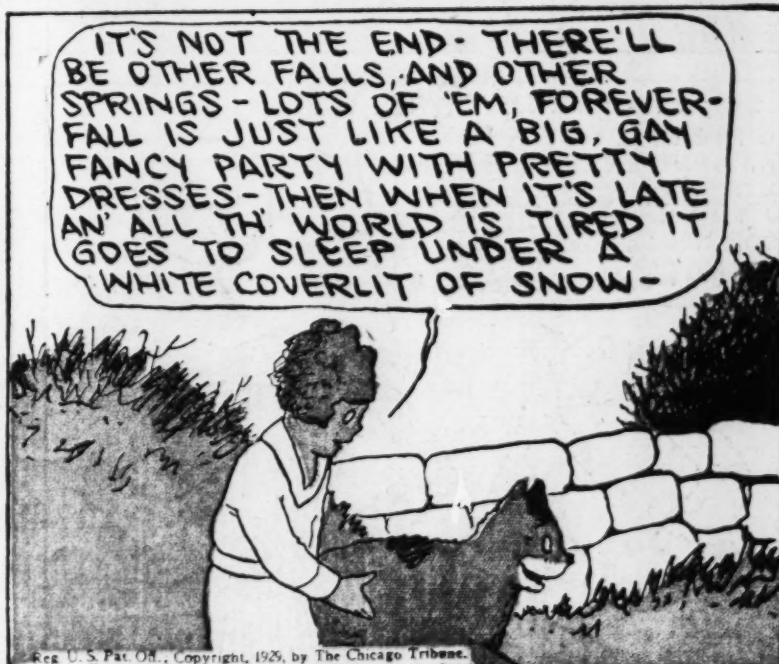
TH' ANIMALS KNOW - LOTS SMARTER'N FOLKS IN SOME WAYS - MOST ANYBODY CAN LEARN A LOT BY WATCHIN' 'EM AND SEEN' HOW THEY LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES -



FALLING LEAVES - SOON THEY'LL ALL BE ON TH' GROUND AN' TH' TREES WILL BE BARE AN' DEAD-LOOKIN' - BUT THEY WON'T REALLY BE DEAD - ONLY SLEEPY -



SOME FOLKS SAY FALL IS SUCH A SAD TIME O' YEAR - POPPYCOCK!! I LIKE FALL - I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SAD ABOUT IT -



IT'S NOT THE END - THERE'LL BE OTHER FALLS, AND OTHER SPRINGS - LOTS OF 'EM, FOREVER - FALL IS JUST LIKE A BIG, GAY FANCY PARTY WITH PRETTY DRESSES - THEN WHEN IT'S LATE AN' ALL TH' WORLD IS TIRED IT GOES TO SLEEP UNDER A WHITE COVERLET OF SNOW -

I LOVE A GOOD STORY -

SO YOU DONT KNOW ANY NEW STORIES, HUH? THINK I'LL ASK SOME OF THESE STRANGERS -

HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEW STORIES?

OH, I KNOW WE'RE NOT ACQUAINTED BUT DONT LET THAT KEEP YOU FROM TALKING TO ME -

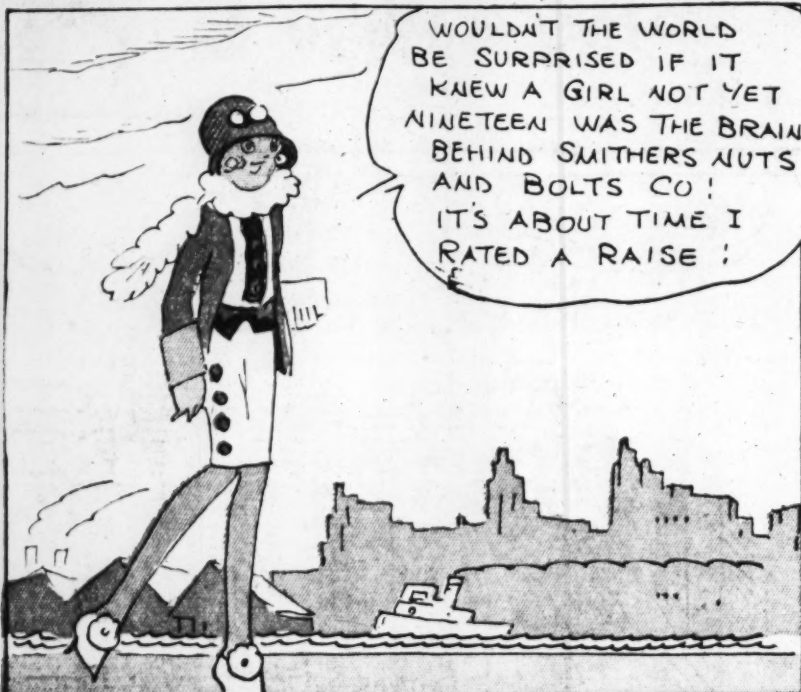
HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEW STORIES?

I AM DEAF



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by
A.E. Hayward



WOULDN'T THE WORLD BE SURPRISED IF IT KNEW A GIRL NOT YET NINETEEN WAS THE BRAINS BEHIND SMITHERS NUTS AND BOLTS CO! IT'S ABOUT TIME I RATED A RAISE!

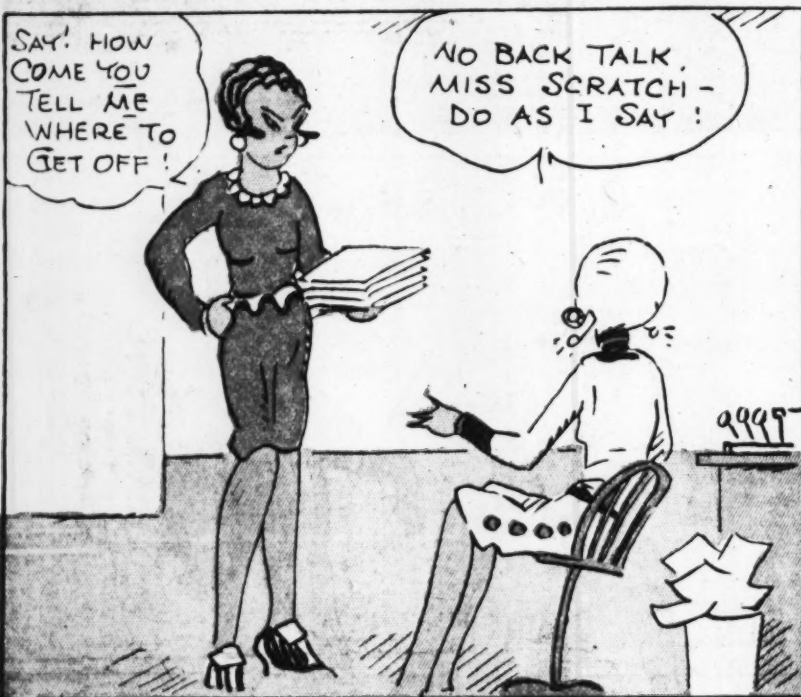


THAT GIRL IS SURE GETTING HIGH HAT LATELY. IT'S ABOUT TIME SHE WAS PEGGED DOWN.



THE BOSS TOLD ME TO PUT THESE ON MISS DOODLES DESK.

NEVER MIND WHAT THE BOSS SAYS - PUT THEM ON MY DESK 'TIL I GET A CHANCE TO GO OVER THEM.



SAY! HOW COME YOU TELL ME WHERE TO GET OFF!

NO BACK TALK, MISS SCRATCH - DO AS I SAY!



THE BOSS SAID GIVE 'EM TO MARY AND GIVE 'EM TO MARY I DO!



BOSS - MISS SCRATCH IS GETTING TOO CATTY! EITHER SHE WALKS OR I DO!

OH - SO!

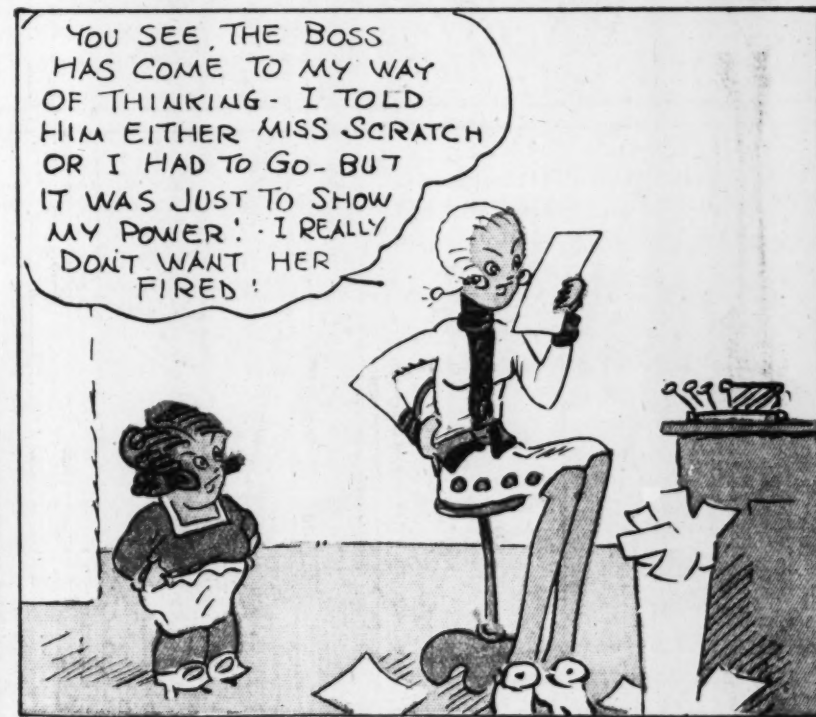


THAT'S FINAL!



GEE DID YOU SEE THIS? THE BOSS HAS WRITTEN TO THE SUPER-STENOG EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR ANOTHER STENOGRAPHER!

GIVE IT TO ME - DON'T MAIL IT!

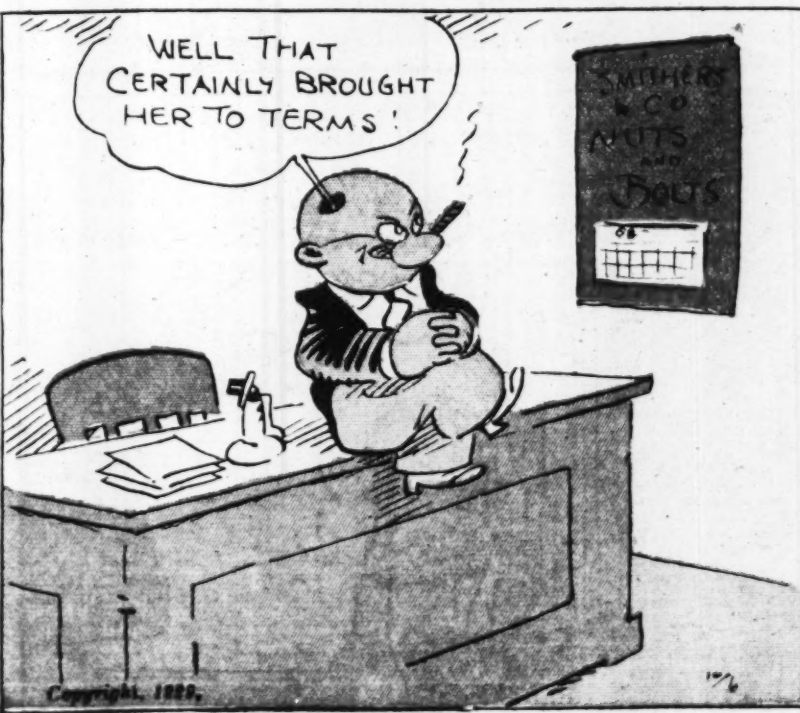


YOU SEE, THE BOSS HAS COME TO MY WAY OF THINKING - I TOLD HIM EITHER MISS SCRATCH OR I HAD TO GO - BUT IT WAS JUST TO SHOW MY POWER! I REALLY DON'T WANT HER FIRED!



MISTER SMITHERS - I WOULDN'T FIRE MISS SCRATCH AFTER ALL IF I WERE YOU.

OH I WON'T!



WELL THAT CERTAINLY BROUGHT HER TO TERMS!



WELL, THAT CERTAINLY SHOWS HOW IMPORTANT I AM 'ROUND HERE!



NOT SO DUMB -

OUR SECOND BARREL OF POTATOES IN THE CELLAR HAVE SPROUTED -

THAT'S FINE, AIN'T IT.

FINE NOTHIN'! I WANT YOU TO TAKE OFF ALL THE SPROUTS, TONIGHT.

THE POTATOES ARE SHRIVELING AND GOING INTO THE SPROUTS.

WHAT WILL I DO WITH THE SPROUTS

THROW THEM AWAY.

WHY NOT LEAVE THEM ALONE FOR A WEEK,

- SAVE THE SPROUTS AND THROW AWAY THE POTATOES?

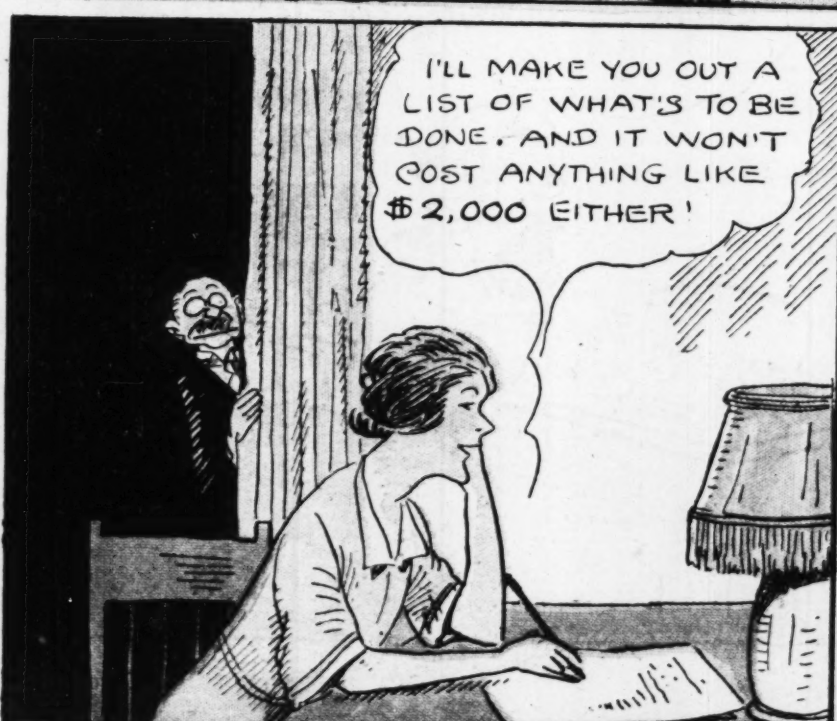
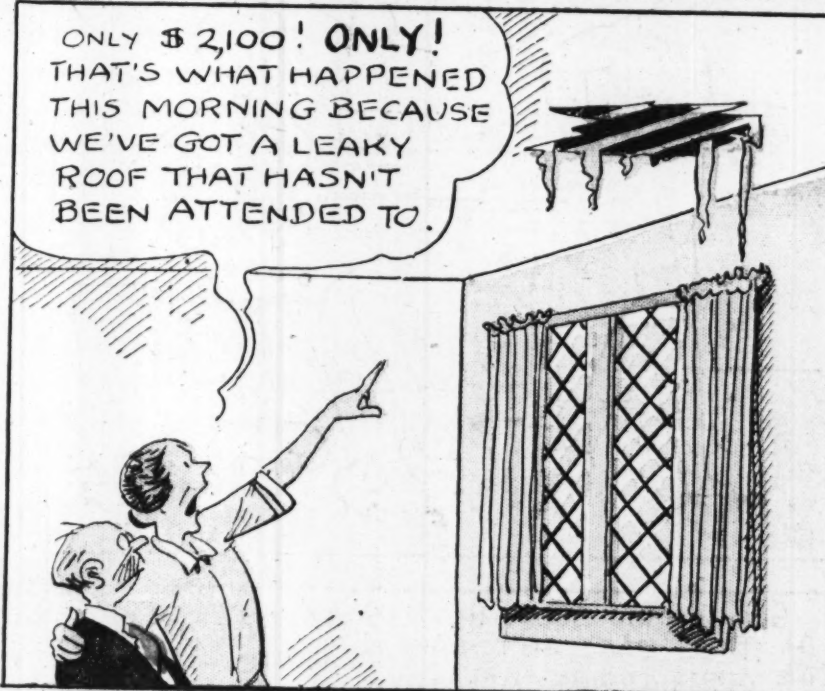
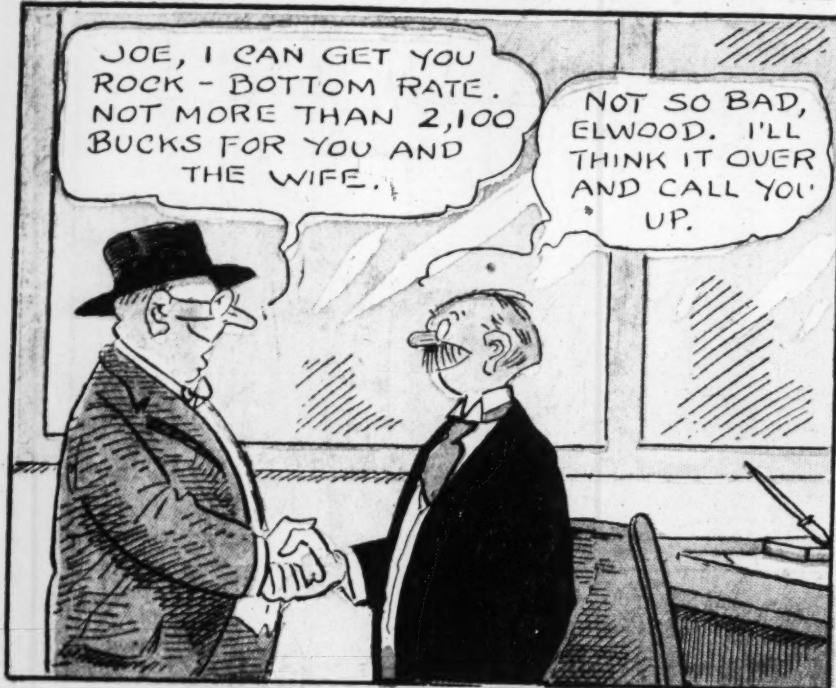
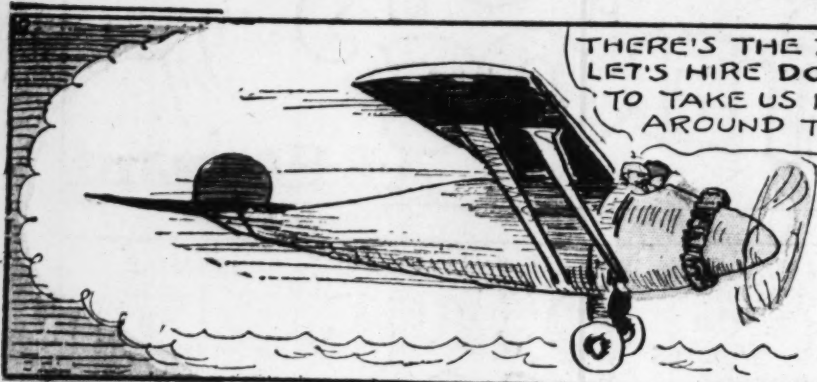
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929

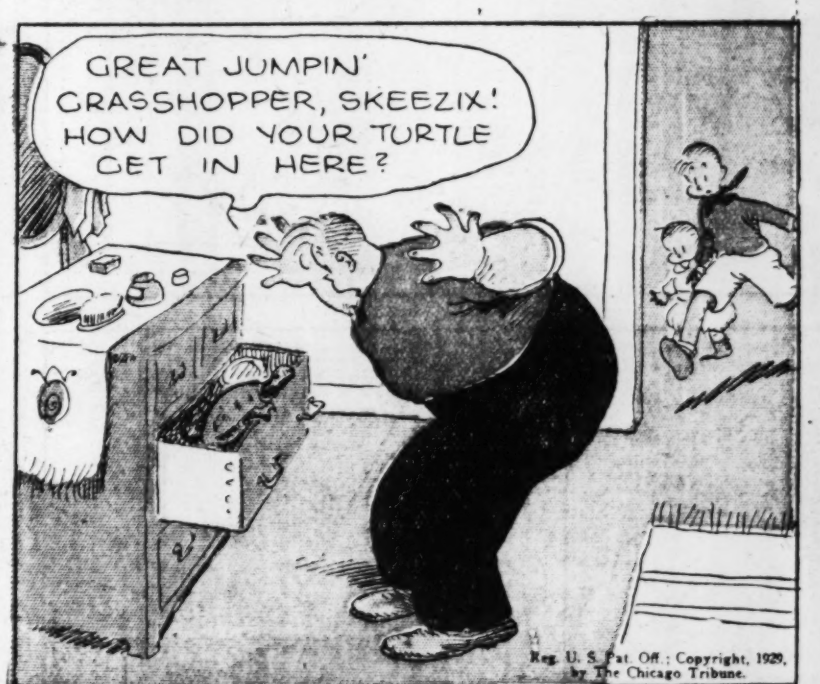
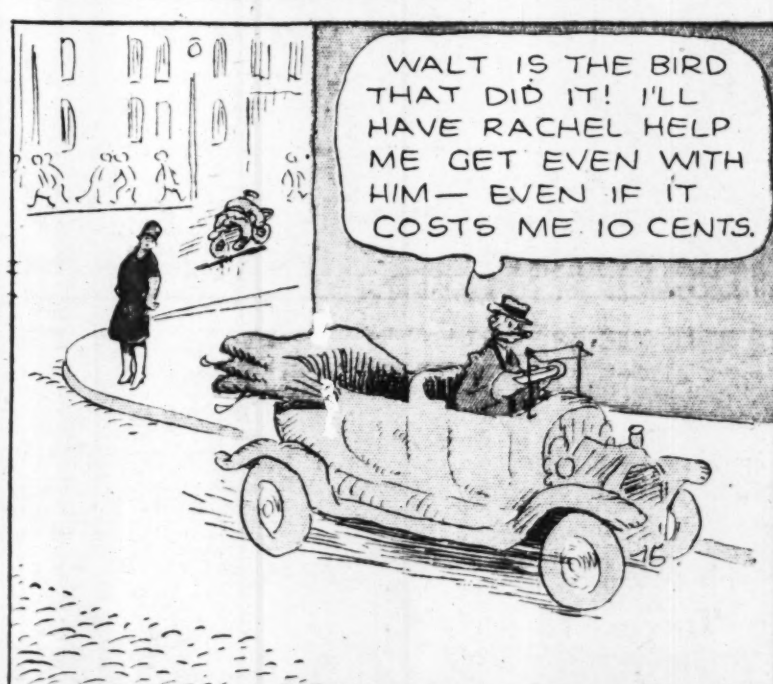
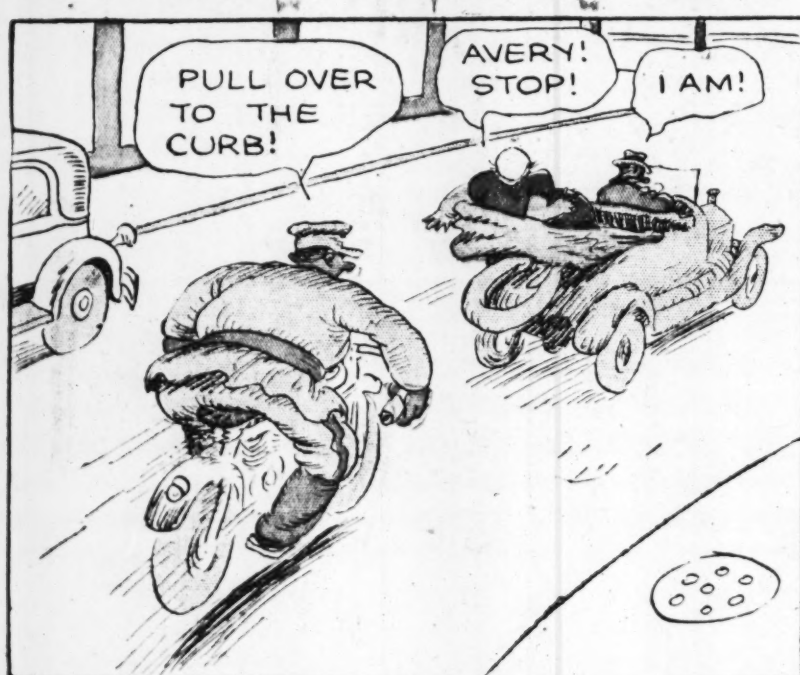
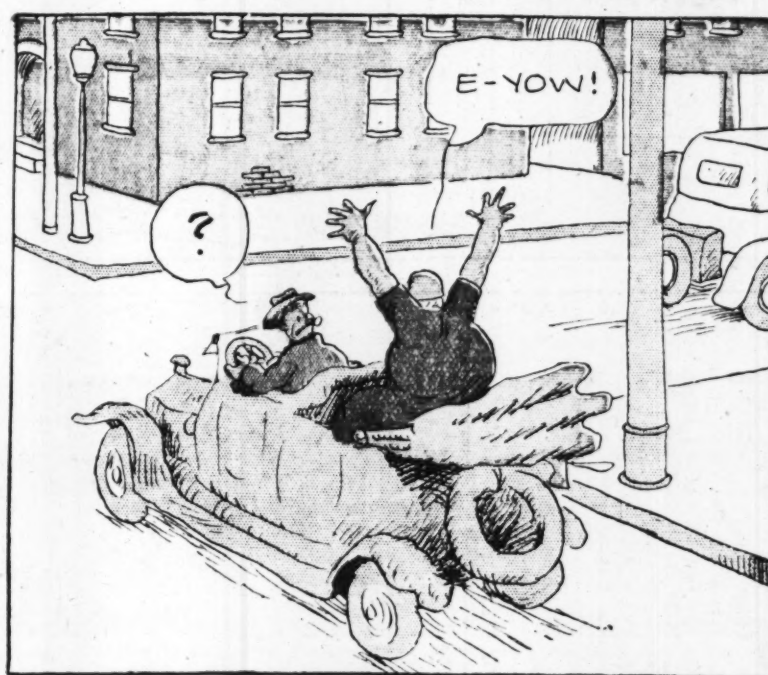
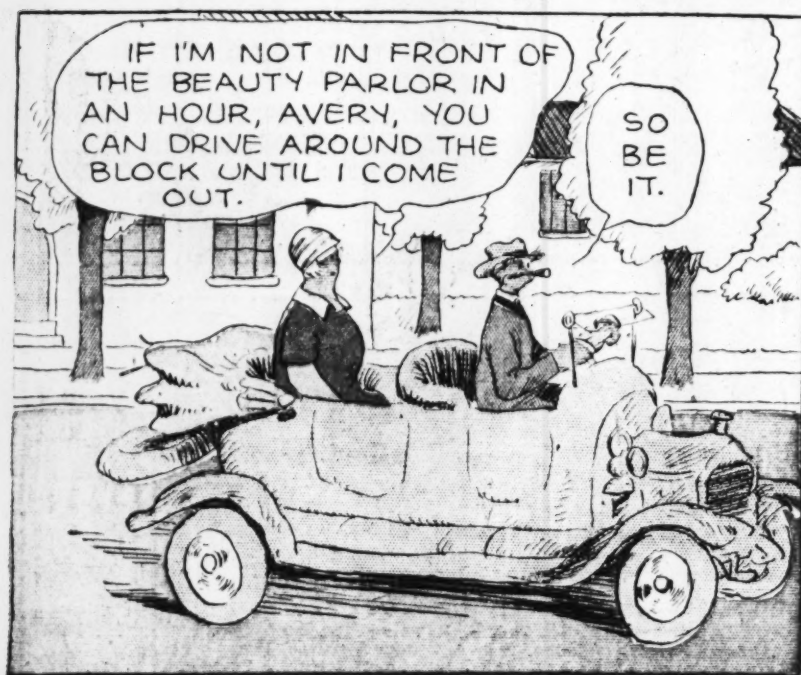
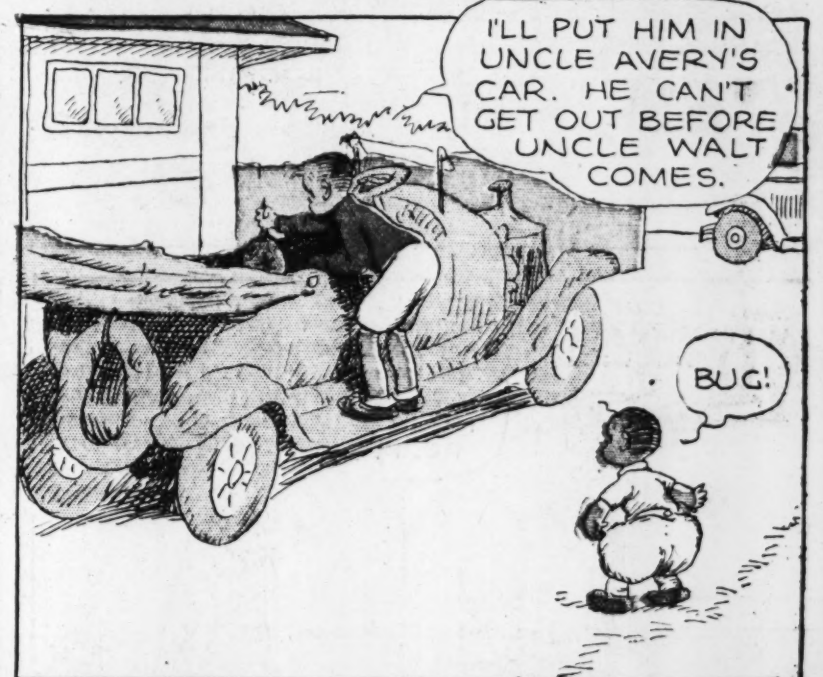
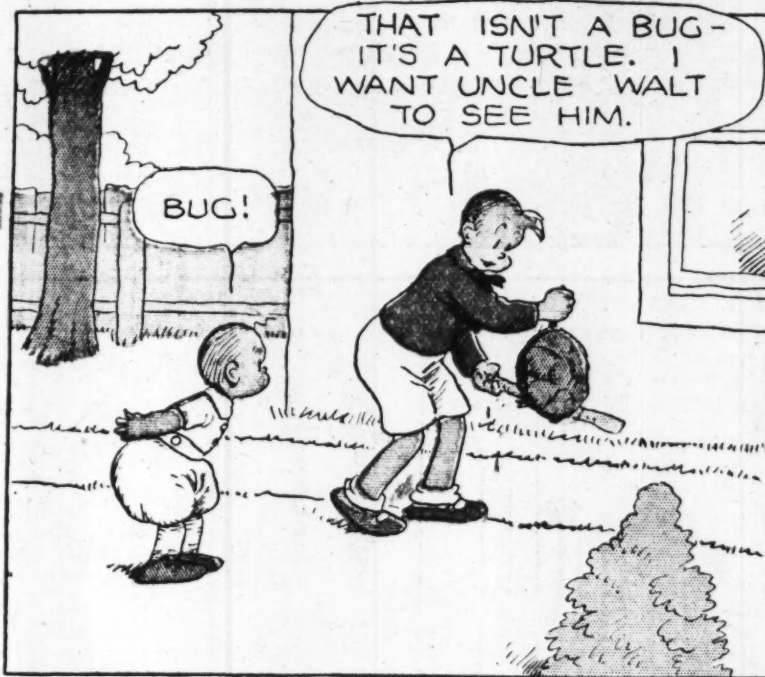
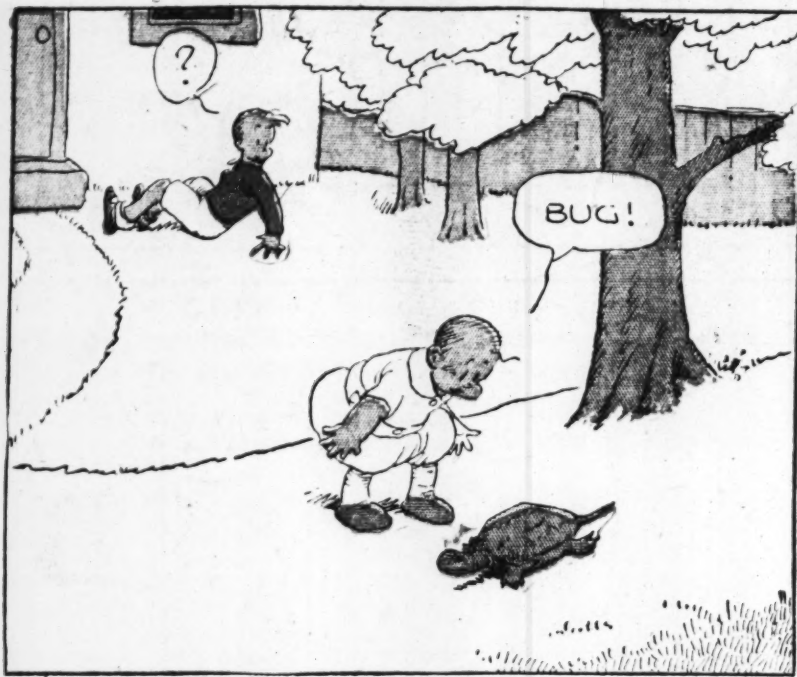
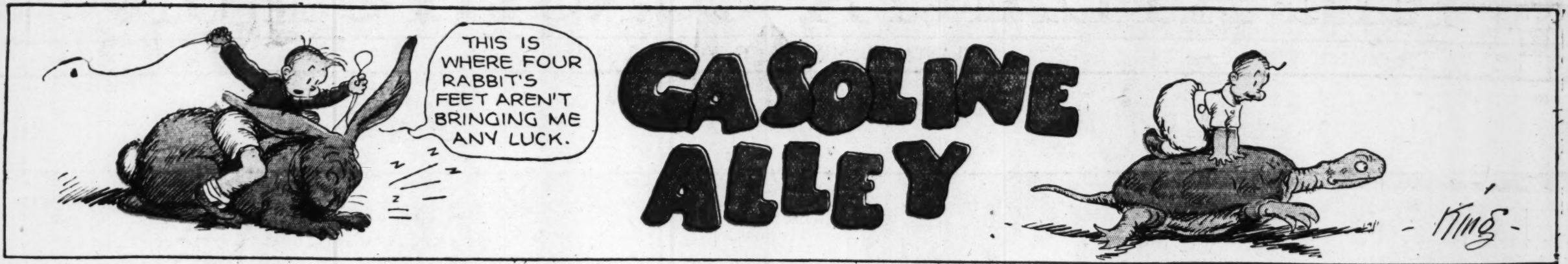


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929.



Willard

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929.

ASK for WILSON'S Honey-Horsehound-Menthol COUGH DROPS for that Unlucky Cough—Use before and after Singing—Smoking—Speaking, etc.—5c Everywhere

Sesqui-Centennial of Georgia's First Clash of Armies

*One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago This Week,
Americans, French and Polish Grappled With
British Red Coats in Battle of Savannah.*

By TELAMON CUYLER.

Dawn—in autumn mist. Mistaken orders—soldiers floundering in marsh and Ogeechee Canal. Pulaski's bugles sound the charge—on they dash!

The British open with grape-shot: boom—boom—boom roar the guns. Pulaski falls and his men retreat. The whole British line fires.

The French attack—back and yet another and another charge; Spring Hill, Dillon's Light Infantry; Cuyler, McIntosh, Clarke and Dooly lead their men in. Heavy fire meets them. Now they leap into the ditch; up they rush! Hand-to-hand!

For one brief moment French and American colors gain the parapet. Major John Jones is literally cut in two by cannon shot. Sam Davis clubs his musket. Clarke drives his sword through the breast of Captain Tawse as he tries to pistol young Jack Clarke.

Cut, slash, smash, fire and struggle!

THE British driven into Savannah. The American army advancing through South Carolina. The hardy riflemen of Georgia commanded by Few, Eljole, Clarke and Dooly, whipping the Tories into flight toward Savannah.

Governor John Houston rallying all available Georgia militia; old men and boys called out.

Governor John Houston rallying all provisions, arms and entrenches Savannah.

The war in the southern department is now to be the scene of a great contest between the Americans, aided by their French allies, and the British and Tories.

General Comte de Estaing's mighty fleet sails along the coast; 7,000 of France's best troops borne southward.

Thus, in August, 1779, was the situation of the American Revolution in Georgia, where a fateful campaign was opened, with every hope of taking Savannah and then move northward, gathering strength at Charleston and beating the British all along the route to Virginia. Once there, joined with General George Washington's army, then to fall upon the main body of the enemy and roll them on to New York. There a siege was planned, with the combined French fleets holding the sea. Thus, readers of today, your ancestors planned to win American independence, sometime in 1780. I will tell you how this page in Georgia history was actually written by the stirring events known as the Siege of Savannah. I have drawn my facts from C. C. Jones, Jr.'s, *History of Georgia and History of the American War* (this is how the British named our Revolutionary War), which was published in 1799. Stedman was in the south, under Lord Rawdon, so his statements are really those of an eyewitness of many of the events I now narrate.

At that time, Savannah, with a population of about 4,000, was our only city. Augusta, with scarcely 1,000 people, was an interior town; a sort of Indian trading fort. At St. Marys, a few hundred people. The remainder of inhabited Georgia stretched from Wilkes county down the Savannah river and along the coast to St. Marys. Florida was Spanish territory. The remainder of the present Georgia was Indian country—home of the Creeks and Cherokees. Outside of the towns our people

lived in little "settlements"—six or a dozen houses—and on isolated farms. Being the youngest of the colonies—founded in 1732—and most generously sustained by the British parliament and people, the Revolution found opinion divided; thus many stood by the crown government and were called "Tories;" again, many took up arms for independence—called "Whigs." Therefore, a most savage warfare—a civil war in miniature—raged here among our scant twenty thousand Georgians. Both sides tried to keep the Indians neutral—attaining only partial success. Every patriot homestead lived in constant danger of sudden, bloody attacks of the savages.

History portrays only regular civilized



quaintance with the needs of southern colonies, his unquestioned probity, qualified him of Georgia's governor. He was a gentleman of courage, whose honesty of purpose and strict adherence to duty could not be shaken neither by threats nor offers of personal gain. Assuming the governorship in time of peace, he was destined to encounter the storms of Revolution and, in brave adherence to the course of his royal master, to suffer arrest, banishment, mortification and loss.

However, this truly great man labored for Georgia. By his tact and energy he obtained, in 1772, a large cession of lands above Augusta, from the Cherokees. I assert that it was due to Wright's foresight and masterly handling of the Creek Indians, whose illustrious emperor, Alexander McGillivray, he won over, that Georgia was designated in the Treaty of Ghent as embracing all the present Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Thus, he gave to America not only this vast territory, but established our first foothold on the Gulf of Mexico! This at Mobile bay; leading to our Louisiana Purchase, the annexation of Texas and, finally, bringing us Arizona, New Mexico and California!

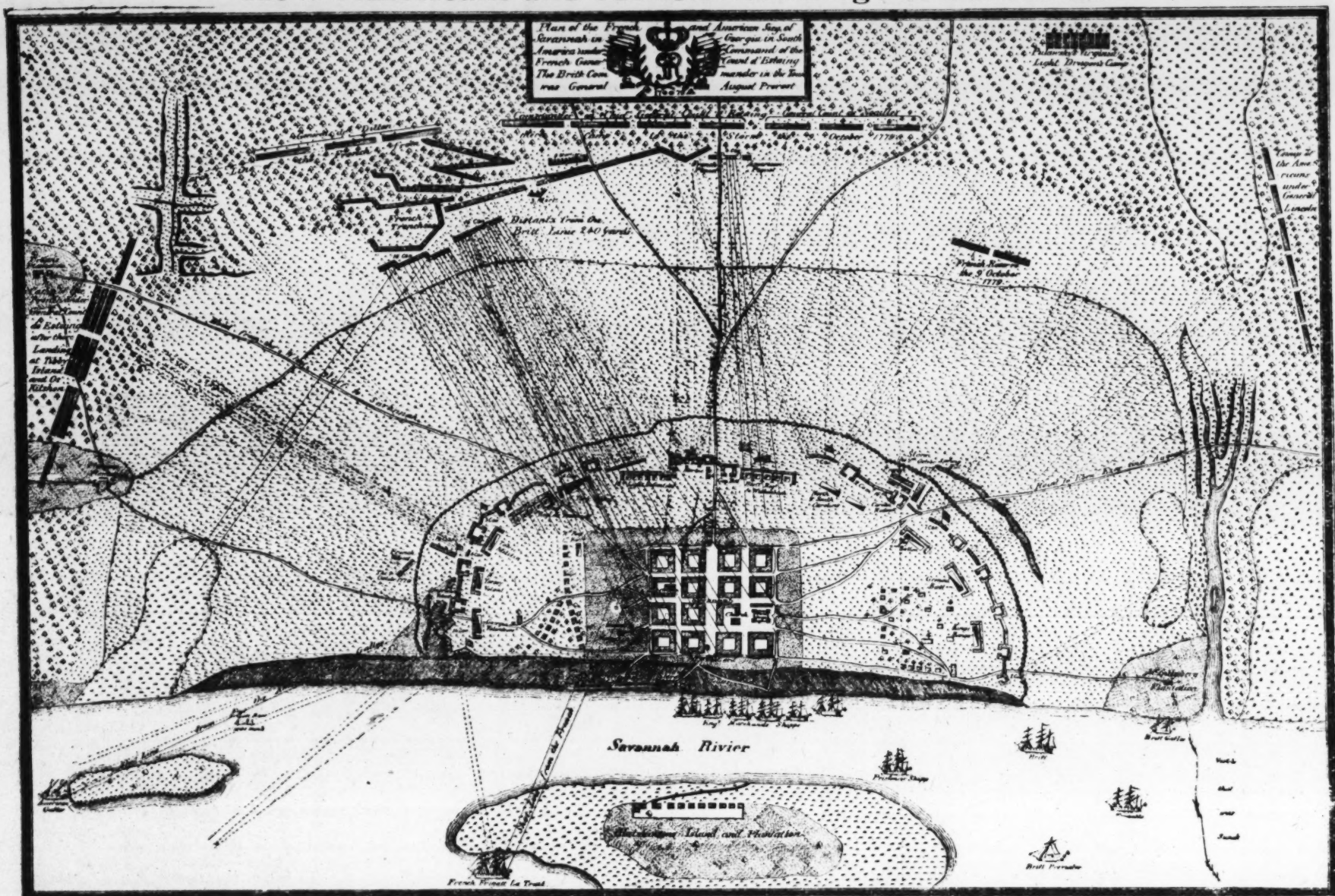
What a man! I shall not now give the details; later I may. No American ever did more for our nation than James Wright. Worthily he sleeps in Westminster Abbey. It fell to me to discover his grave. Of all the British in our Revolution only two "made the Abbey"—Wright and Major Andre. One foggy winter afternoon I applied to those in charge of that ancient church, wherein rest the bones of England's mighty dead, from Edward the Confessor on down. Beyond doubt, there was gathered more great men than any other spot on earth ever held, or can hold. At best, I expected to find Wright's grave tucked away in some obscure corner; Andre is only in the nave. Imagine my astonishment when the black-robed vergers conducted me to "Statesman's Aisle"—the north tran-

warfare between organized armies in Virginia and the northern colonies; in the Carolinas and particularly Georgia, it sunk to utter barbarism.

Before I tell you of the siege of Savannah, you must know about the two principal actors—Wright and Houston.

In Jones' *History of Georgia*—"The selection of James Wright, Esq., as governor of Georgia, in 1780, was appropriate and acceptable. A native of South Carolina, where his father was chief justice; of an ancient and honorable English family; unswerving in his allegiance to the British crown. For 21 years he was attorney-general of South Carolina; eminent as a lawyer, his knowledge and thorough ac-

How Americans and French Laid Siege to Savannah



Unusual illustration from "The History of Georgia," by Chalmers E. Jones, showing the fortifications around the then small city of Savannah and the method in which the British were encircled by the French and American troops and warships.

sept—and removed the benches. On a slab of granite I read:

SIR JAMES WRIGHT, BART.

Died November 20, 1785

Aged 71 Years

Of all the spots there, this is the best. Reserved to entomb Britain's most mighty sons! Besides Pitt and Gladstone sleeps Wright, of Georgia. Thus you may know in what high honor he was held by his contemporaries. Of all Britain's honors, to be buried there is at the very top—and right well he deserved his tomb. The only American in the Abbey—likely to remain forever such.

Wright was governor from 1760 to 1776; again, on disputed ground and authority, from 1778 to 1782. The only royal governor who, when driven out, boldly returned and re-established his authority and even the civil structure of government. The only one who managed to cling to a tiny bit of land and keep the royal flag flying from 1776 to 1782—he held St. Marys even when he lost Savannah. For 22 years governor of Georgia, the longest tenure of office ever held by an American governor. Statesman turned soldier and by his valor winning for England her only signal victory in all the fighting in our seven years of Revolution. He earned his Abbey honors! Georgia and all America may be proud of her illustrious governor and son.

Contesting Wright's authority over Georgia was Houstoun. The assembly had, in January, 1778, elected John Houstoun governor. A lawyer, a learned man and gentleman of most ancient lineage in Scotland, he was member of congress for Georgia and voted for the Declaration of Independence, but failed, as others did, to sign it, being called to Georgia on urgent affairs of state. So terrible was the need, that his council, April, 1778, actually invested him with almost dictatorial powers. They declared the situation so alarming that the most spirited and vigorous measures were needed. They placed all power in worthy hands. Equally able, fearless and determined, Wright and Houstoun were to contest, with Georgia as the prize. They had been friends for many years before the Revolution.

Well, in December, 1778, the British

landed an army at Tybee Island and drove General Howe out of Savannah. In July, 1779, Wright arrived and took over supreme command from General Prevost, then acting as lieutenant governor of Georgia. Wright expected attack and fortified Savannah, erected batteries encircling the city and had troops enlisted and drilled.

Washington approved of the plan to capture Savannah and sent General Lincoln with 2,100 continentals to join the 2,000 Georgia militia at Augusta. Rochambeau detached that great sea soldier, Comte de Estaing and 7,000 finest French infantry and ample artillery to proceed southward in a French fleet. On September 4 their sails whitened the sea off Tybee; Lincoln advanced and Wright drew in his scanty forces. Colonel Joseph Habersham met D'Estaing and guided them in. On September 9 the French landed at Tybee. Imagine the gorgeous pageant! Seaward, the lines of mighty French battleships and troopships; the Bourbon flag displayed its golden lilies on white silk. Boats are lowered and soon Tybee's broad beaches are swarming with serried ranks of soldiers; gaily colored costumes—the flare of trumpets—neighing of horses—rattle of artillery trains; D'Estaing, Lincoln, Elbert, Pulaski, Clark, Dooly and young James Jackson review their forces. Brilliant autumn sunshine—a superb picture! How high went the hopes of the Georgians; here were powerful allies—help at last. On to Savannah they marched and surrounded Wright's forts. Strange to French eyes were the bearded, roughly clad Georgians—who stared at all the costumes of the French. There we see Colonels John Twiggs, Few, Dooly and Marbury; among their men are Sam Davis (father of President Jefferson Davis), John Walton, Peter Clower, Ezekiel Cloud, John Cobb (ancestor of all our Cobbs), Sherwood Bugg and John Redding, from the back country about Augusta; real log cabin men—certainly rough and ready. Bob Salette, John Way and the youths, Daniel Stewart (President Roosevelt's ancestor) and Josiah Tattnall are there. The good, brave Jews, Sheftall and Minis and De Leon set their little companies beside the marines and sailors under Georgia's only commodore,

Oliver Bowen. Captains Henry Cuyler and John McIntosh proudly lead their light infantry. Oh, all Georgia was there! Lincoln's continentals—Virginia veterans, too—looked every inch good soldiers, and so they were.

September 16, D'Estaing summons Wright to surrender. A council of war; the officers are evenly divided—Wright's note to fight fixes the issue. Cleverly he protracts the negotiations until Colonel Maitland slips into Savannah with 600 British regulars. Wright numbers 100 cannon, 13 redoubts of 15 batteries of 80 guns. He arms everyone—but can only muster 2,500 against 11,000!

Finally D'Estaing begins the siege and bombardment on September 17. He makes the error of delay and, resorting to construction of miles of approaching trenches, day and night the uproar of a siege drag on. The Georgians are for quick assault, but nobody pays attention to the opinion of these backwoodsmen to whom camp life is irksome. Comte Casimir Pulaski—a brave Polish cavalryman, strikes up friendship with rough Elijah Clarke and he wants to attack.

Fate intervenes; the approach of the equinoctial gales causes D'Estaing to fear for the safety of his fleet. He plans a general assault for dawn of October 9, 1779—150 years ago. Careful plans; Pulaski is to lead his horsemen in a faint attack against the center, along the White Bluff road, while the main columns are to make the real attack on the Spring Hill redoubt (where the present Central railway depot stands), on the western side of the town. Five thousand in assaulting columns; 6,000 in reserve. Alas! A deserter slips in and Wright knows the plan! He masses his regulars at Spring Hill.

Now for it! Action at last! Georgia's biggest battle of the Revolution impends!

The issue wavers; the British beat back the foe. Down go the flags—a terrific fire drives the allies back.

For hours they fought and died. No use; the British works are too strong.

General Isaac Huger leads his 500 men into the thickest of fighting.

"Vive le Roi!" cry the French, their white uniforms spattered with mud and blood.

"Pick off their officers," yells John Dooly as Lieutenant Hume falls dead beside him. Sound the recall; a truce and gather the wounded.

Of the Americans, there died in action Majors Jones and Motte; Lieutenants Hume, Wickham and Bush; Major Wise, Lieutenant Bailey, Captain Shepherd, Sergeant Jasper and Corporal Dounom. Charles Price, a volunteer. Of our men, 80 lay dead in the ditch; 93 within the abatis; 230 Americans and French dead and 116 wounded are brought in.

The bravery of James Jackson is mentioned; afterward Georgia's great governor and senator.

Lieutenant Lloyd loses an arm—as they dress the stump, says: "I prefer this to Lieutenant . . . who fled in action. Captain Cuyler is shot through the throat, but brings his flag down the parapet. Sergeant Jasper saves the colors of the Second South Carolina regiment at the cost of his life. His statue now stands near the Pulaski monument in Savannah. Mrs. Elliott had given him that flag. Dying, he said:

"I have got my furlough. This sword was given me by Governor Rutledge for the defense of Fort Moultrie; give it to my father. I have worn it with honor. Tell Mrs. Elliott I died supporting the colors. Should those whom I rescued at The Spring (an earlier exploit) meet you, tell them that Jasper is gone, but that the remembrance of the battle he fought for them brought a secret joy to his heart when it was about to stop its motion forever. If my father weeps, tell him his son died in the hope of a better life."

The French withdrew and sailed away; General Lincoln marched to Virginia. Georgia was abandoned, and only her bold backwoodsmen kept up resistance on to the end in 1782. Up at Heard's Fort, in Wilkes county, Sam Stirk, Dooly, Clarke, Candler and Jackson maintained a sort of army; all else was lost.

The result was due to the overconfidence of D'Estaing; Wright's adroit gaining of delays; Maitland's reinforcements; Prevost's ability in action; refusal to allow the log cabin men to get into early action.

The British won their only victory at the Siege of Savannah.

And Now Comes the "Sorority Sway"

Fox Trot Step Predicted to Become Most Popular of Three New Dances Indorsed At the Annual Convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

By LAMAR SPARKS.



The photo on the right above presents Miss Anna Belle Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, Jr., of Seminole avenue, and David Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ponder, of Moreland avenue, illustrating the grace and ease of the ballroom dances of today.

Miss Anne Babington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babington, of Williams Mill road, and Edmund Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips, of Lullwater road, illustrate in the picture on the left above, the feature step of the "Sorority Sway," which

was selected as one of the outstanding ballroom dances of the coming year by the Dancing Masters of America in recent convention in Philadelphia, Pa. The photograph shows the glissade, one foot crossed in front of the other, with knees bent. The youthful dancers are pupils of Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine, of the La Fontaine School of Dancing.

—Photos by Rogers and Farmer.

SOME have danced blithely—billowy tulle above pointed toes, a pirouette, a whirl and a bow. Others have moved in measured tread, like Miriam, who took a timbrel in her hand and lead her dancing women to the sea. But since the beginning of time the world has been dancing.

Each age has induced its own tempo and its own rhythm. Every nation has found itself in motion in its own peculiar way.

The period of many skirts and stage coaches was a day of the waltz. The new era with its vigor and change moves on the dance floor and off with an imagination and poise that is characteristic of the time.

LATEST BALLROOM DANCES.

The latest ballroom dances are the "Sorority Sway," "Modernistic Rhythm"

and "Sea Gull Waltz." Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the Dancing Masters of America, in Pittsburgh, tells us that these have been selected by a group of internationally-known masters of the dance as outstanding of the season. The "Sorority Sway," which is characterized by a sway, a drag and a quick cross step, was presented at the convention by Mrs. Anna Keenan and her son, Walter Keenan, Jr., of Phil-

adelphia, Pa.; the "Modernistic Rhythm" by Mrs. Edna Rothard, of Newark, N. J., and the "Sea Gull Waltz" by Miss Vida Godwin, of Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. La Fontaine, who has attended these conventions for a number of years, coming in contact there with internationally-known figures in the field of dancing, including Ted Shawn, of the Denishawn school, and Ivan Tarasoff, of New York.

Continued on Page Seventeen.

VULTURES



By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW



LEOLA DERRING was dead. She had been dead for two days. She was so dead, indeed, that even now her funeral was being held in Greenwood cemetery.

The pitiful and curiously assorted cortege had left the old Harrington house, called, sometimes, "the Deering house" the ten years of Leola's marriage. There had been Dr. Colton, who walked more as if from the effects of alcohol than rheumatism, though it was the doctor's boast that he never tasted a drop; Mrs. Colton, clinging as usual to the doctor's arm and, as usual, too, looking apologetic and dowdy. There was Hortense Shellenberg, slim, carefully groomed, her slightly Semitic nose too whitely powdered and held too high; the Bronson "girls," gentle, shy, a faded reflection of how they looked at twenty-five. Mrs. Rutherford, she had been Daisy Marbury and Leola's best friend, hovered with Mr. Rutherford, decently solemn, in the background.

A few men, patently uncomfortable, had milled around. Leola Derring, alive, had been pleasant, hospitable. It was a bit thick, expecting them to come to a funeral, though, at that, they had no reason to suppose Leola had expected them. There was Emma, the maid, almost unconsciously putting things to rights even during the ceremony while she wiped her eyes and wondered what she was going to do for a job. There had been others, too. Old acquaintances to whom Leola had done kind things or had tried to do kind things. They were all dressed in the dowdy black folks think necessary to wear at funerals. Others whom Leola had helped—and Leola was like her parents had been, all of her people, in doing things when she could—hadn't thought it necessary to come to the funeral. After all, if you like a person you're sorry when you hear she is dead, but nothing can be done about it. What was the use of going 'way out to the Harrington house?

The mourners had sat in the "parlor" during the ceremony, ill at ease, self-conscious, trying to look as sad as the occasion called for, and they had all been glad when the Rev. Mr. Stootsby had stopped speaking and had motioned to the ushers, old friends of the Harrington family, solemn, their hands in new white cotton gloves.

Poor Leola! It was too bad. Here she was, not forty yet, and dead. Still, it wasn't as if she had had anything to live for. They all felt that. What would she have done if she had lived? And to think that only two months before she had divorced Roger Derring. He never had been any good. If she had only waited, she could have been spared all of the trouble and unpleasantness of the divorce court—and Roger Derring could have married that Turner woman just the same. Well, it was rather too late thinking of that now. Her death, so sudden. A cold, pleurisy, and she was gone. Why, most of them hadn't known until they read of her illness in the paper. The Gazette had mentioned that in the society column. Then the item saying she was dead.

Now they had all gone to the cemetery. Even Emma. She wasn't coming back that night at all. Like most colored people, she had a peculiar feeling about death. She didn't like to stay in a house after a person had died. Not alone, anyhow. She'd come back tomorrow—and bring her sister with her and clean up—and take the things she wanted that were around the place. There were a lot of things. Dresses belonging to Miss Leola. And the pearls. They were awfully pretty, and Miss Leola had set a lot of store by them. And some money she knew about. O, she wouldn't go near that safe behind the desk in the library—where the papers were that Miss Leola was so careful about. Things like that it's dangerous for a darky to monkey with. Little things, money, clothes—why not? Miss Leola would have given them to her, more than likely. Who'd get them, anyhow? Miss Leola's people were all dead. Yes, she'd come back in the morning.

Emma was the last to leave the house. She saw that the windows were closed. The air had been cold, fall coming on and the day a slate gray and there had been a wind blowing. She had had a fire in the fireplace and she looked now to make sure that it was out. She tried the back door and slammed the front door behind her. Well, the house was safe.

She didn't think of the gas heater until she was on the way to the cemetery. She

Leola's Funeral Was Scarcely Over When Her Divorced Husband Came to Steal Her Bonds, "The Other Woman" Her Pearls—But Dog, At Play, Works Havoc

drove out in the car with Joe, who took care of the garden—when there was any one taking care of the garden. Well, nothing could happen—the heater had gone for hours before, and nothing had happened. It was a portable heater Miss Leola had bought last year. Emma had lit it to take the chill off upstairs. She knew some of the women would be wanting to fix up—and look around under the pretext of wiping their eyes. Well, what if the heater did go out—or even make the house catch on fire? What if Rags pulled the tube off, the way he did before, when Miss Leola had been so annoyed? It might kill Rags. What of it? Nobody wanted him, anyhow. He hadn't had any teeth in years. And what good was he, crawling under the bed when any one came in? Well, she had locked the doors and windows. No one could get in. That was certain.

Rags locked in the house all alone. Why not? She had fed him in the morning. He had water—and a bone he couldn't even chew. She'd feed him tomorrow. She wouldn't go back tonight, that was certain. Not in that house. Funny about dogs. She wondered what Rags knew about death. Dogs are supposed to know things like that. And he hadn't whined. She asked Joe. Joe didn't know, didn't bother. O, well, it wouldn't hurt Rags to be locked in alone. He'd been alone when Miss Leola was away.

Funny, Miss Leola being dead. Now she'd have to find another place. Miss Leola had been good to her. Better than most. Always giving her things. Why, she hadn't bought a dress in ages. If Miss Leola had only been a little more, well, up to date, stylish, it would have been better. More like Miss Shellenberg. Funny, their being friends. She visualized Leola Derring, her slender body, her white face with its too high forehead, her brown eyes, much nicer than—that Turner woman. Funny, Mr. Derring falling in love with a woman like that. She was sort of loose. Mrs. Turner had asked her questions, too. Once in her shop. Once on the street. She hadn't got much out of her, Emma knew that.

She hadn't even told Miss Leola. What was the use of worrying her? She had had enough on her mind, alone in that big house. And now Miss Leola was in her coffin on the way to the graveyard. Well, we all come to it. And we never know whether there is anything afterwards, either. Funny. Shivery to think of, too. Tomorrow she'd make Martha come with her and together they'd go through things. No one would miss—or know—what Miss Leola had. No one but Miss Leola.

Rags, left alone in the house, scampered around a little. A dog who is ten years old has left his best scampering days behind him. He was a red-eyed poodle, white when Leola had taken care of him, but spotted now and a brown edge to his white fur. Leola had been ill for three weeks, and a white poodle can gather a lot of dirt in that length of time. The hair on his head was matted, giving his usually pert face, with its three round black button features which resolved into eyes and a nose when you got close enough, an inebriated look. His eyes were more bleary than usual, his expression more questioning and doubtful. He worried the bone, dragged it into his mistress' bedroom. He bit one of his mistress' slippers and because there were no humans around to stop him, jumped on the bed and fought with one of the pillows, a luxury usually denied him. Finally, hearing footsteps, familiar but not welcome, he retreated under the bed. It was warm there. The gas heater made a pleasant glow. He alternately dozed and pricked up his ears. A funny world. Not the way it used to be. Those footsteps, now! Well, a dog, if he knows anything, knows when to keep out of the way.

They were Roger Derring's footsteps. During the funeral services of his late wife, Roger had stood back of the big tree on the side lawn. When folks started coming out of the house, he had gone behind the screened porch, off the kitchen. That

gave him a good view and there wasn't a chance in the world of anyone seeing him.

The Bronson "girls." Ugh! As stupid looking as ever. Dr. and Mrs. Colton. They had to come, of course. What an old fool the doctor was! Mrs. Rutherford. Not bad looking. How had Leola happened to go with her? The Shellenbergs. Dick Apperson. The pallbearers.

Pool old Leola. Too bad, really. Not a bad old girl, in a way. After all, it had been her money he'd lived on most of the time. Too serious for him, though. He liked a gay time. She was always wanting him to read things. Too much of a dreamer. Funny that he'd fallen for her in the first place. Even now he wondered whether it was the Harrington money, altogether, or something about her white face, her big eyes, that high, pale forehead.

Dolly Turner! There was a girl. A trim figure, plump but pleasing. A round red cheek. Knew how to toss her head and laugh. Why had she always hated Leola so much? He wondered. She always felt that Leola "had something on her," used to make him promise that if Leola ever sent him any letter about her that he wouldn't read them. Said they were "forgeries." Funny. Must have been something in it, though. Still, Leola never sent him anything. Funny about Leola. He had thought she was crazy about him and yet when he asked her to get a divorce she agreed right away. It wasn't as if there had been another man. After he left she went around with the same people, those solemn friends of hers. Some of them hadn't even cared enough about her to come to the funeral.

He watched the last mourners leave, saw Emma come out, close the door, and try it after her. Funny Nigger, Emma. He'd never liked her.

He'd wait a minute to make sure. There! All gone, now. Luckily he'd kept the key. Never realized how it would come in handy. Gee, if he'd only known Leola was going to die. It would have been so much easier just to wait. Easier than this. O, well.

He looked around out of the corners of his eyes as he walked with apparent carelessness up the path to the front steps. Who could see him? No one ever came out here, anyhow. That was one objection he'd always had to this old place. Leola liked it, and insisted on staying. Made remarks about how the town was "growing out to it." This town never would "grow out." What an ugly old house! Ugly and hard, with its dark woodwork, walnut most of it. The period he hated most. A silly period. A mansard roof and little curlicues around the porch. Leola had done what she could inside, with lamps and bookshelves. And to think that they had had a couple of chances to sell and could have bought one of those new bungalows in Farley addition. Now he and Dolly—

He let himself in at the front door. An awkward lock. Well, he was in, now. Just luck he'd kept the key. He left the door open behind him. Somehow, one always left that door open. When he had lived there it was always unlatched. He went in.

Just as he remembered it. Why not? It hadn't been many months since he'd lived here. What a gloomy place, in spite of Leola's efforts. The center hall, the "parlor," that Leola had taken such pride in rearranging, on one side, the library on the other, the curved, dark stairway.

The gray "scenic" wall paper in the hall, put on shortly after they were married, was as yellow and stained as if it had been there for generations. He shivered as he looked into the "parlor." Too many evidences of the funeral. Undertaker's folding chairs, their light yellow wood out of place in this dull room. Ashes in the fireplace, the room still warm. To think that here Leola had lain dead. Leola. For ten years they had been man and wife. She had lain in his arms, warm, yielding—yielding for Leola. At that, those first years she'd been sweet and loving enough. And now, dead. Well, we've all got to go.

He was sorry now he'd treated Leola the

way he had. He knew how amazed, how puzzled she had been when he asked for his freedom. She'd been a good sport, at that. Lots of women would have held on, made a scene. Leola just looked at him in that funny, odd way. The Harrington look. Her face had got a little whiter and she'd nodded—and gone ahead and got the divorce just the way he'd asked her to. He wondered if the Bronson "girls" ever told her about the affair he'd had with the waitress at the Ellison house. Funny, how they'd found out about that. How did he know the girl was their maid's cousin? Well, she'd never found out about her own friend, Hortense, nor about that pretty girl in the Banner store.

It wasn't as if Dolly were anything like these. Not exactly, anyhow. Of course, Dolly had a past. He knew that. She'd sort of hinted for him not to believe things if he heard anything—and you don't hint that way unless there are things you are afraid will be found out and believed. Who cared? Better a girl like Dolly with some pep to her than some one like Leola, too good to breathe.

Not that Leola ever spoke about her goodness. It was more than that, a sort of a cloak she held around her, that made her seem far away. "You think you're too good for me!" How often he'd said that, reproached her because she was a Harrington. She was gentle, too gentle, even, a gentleness that would have been humility in any one not Leola. Well, with all her superior ways she was dead. And he and Dolly were alive. And he'd come to get—well, things he felt were coming to him. If—if he had waited they would have been his. He wasn't at all hesitant about taking them now.

He went into the library. He had a curious sense of someone being with him. Of course. He had expected that. He was glad he didn't believe in ghosts, that sort of thing. The bonds were in the little safe back of Leola's desk. Luckily he knew the combination—was about the only one who did know it. He'd get them and get out. How silly of Leola to keep them there, instead of in a regular deposit box in the bank. He'd spoken about it to her so many times. Negotiable bonds, too. Still, a good thing, now. He could never have got them any other way. Now he could say she gave them to him months before, if anything ever came up. What could come up? No one knew what bonds she had, anyhow. Leola never talked about things.

He'd go to Chicago, establish credit, open a bank account, cash the bonds, be fixed for years. Marry Dolly? Maybe. He would see how things turned out. Dolly mightn't look so good in Chicago when he had money. Well, time enough to settle that when he had to. Dolly was all right. Jolly, full of fun. But getting married again, that was a serious business.

This dark room! He'd never liked it. Never liked any of the house. He liked pretty things around—things like Dolly had. She had lamp shades with little ruffles, bright colors. This room was gloomy, the heavy doors, the wainscoting. Well built and solid. What of it?

He looked around furtively. No one would come in, of course. There was no one who could come in. Hadn't he seen Emma drive away? Didn't he know that the undertaker's men never came back until the next day? Leola lived here all alone—and Leola was dead.

What a house! Well, he'd never have to come here again. That was certain. He was lucky getting out of the whole thing. Free. With money, too. If—of course, he could get the bonds.

Noiselessly, as if someone were listening, he pushed the desk aside. Leola's desk. Quickly, he fingered the lock. What—if—knowing that he knew—Leola had altered the combination? Six—seven—three—of course. Leola was too simple, too trusting, to think of such a thing. There! The safe swung open.

Letters—and a rubber band around them. He pulled out a packet of them, put them back. Pulled out another. Shoved aside bills—small bills from the local stores. Poor Leola! She never had many luxuries. He never gave her any, that was certain. Still, she had the Harrington money. Not as much as people thought, but she could have cashed a bond now and then, lived better, if she had wanted to. He was glad she hadn't, now. Glad, too, that she'd been foolish and not kept the bonds in a safe deposit vault.

Letters. Why, some he'd written. He

opened one of them. It was a brief note he'd sent her, four years before. He'd written it when he'd been on a fishing trip. He did write good letters. Women always told him that. Some of them had suggested that he write stories. Maybe he could write, if he got around to it, now that he could take time and not bother about working.

He was trembling. He looked at his hands curiously. They were shaking. Why be so nervous? Of course, he didn't want to be caught here but he could explain that away if he had to, though he didn't want to have to explain. No one would come in.

He looked around, reached into the back of the safe, with fingers he tried to keep from shaking. Steady! Yes, everything was all right!

His fingers closed over the firm package of bonds. The wide rubber band around them. Of course.

With a sigh of relief, he drew out the bonds. He looked at them without taking off the rubber band. Just what he thought. The very bonds he had seen, knew about, wanted. Railway bonds—city securities—all safe, conservative, and not registered.

He'd put them in his pocket, get out.

He closed the safe, all of the rubbish inside, pushed the desk back against it. No use getting anyone suspicious. Why, they'd never know he'd been here at all.

What was that? Yes, there was someone—someone coming in! He listened. Some one was coming up the front walk! If the library only had front windows so he could look out! There was only the one little window toward the front and he knew you couldn't see anything from there. The other windows opened on to the garden. He could see who it was as soon as the person could see him at the same time. He didn't want to be seen. Instinctively, he crept over toward the library closet.

It was a small closet, high and dark. He stepped inside. He'd almost close it, leaving it open just a little so he could breathe. As soon as the person went away—

He closed the door gently, his hand on the side. He took his hand away. Perhaps his nervousness gave the door a greater impetus than he had intended—or perhaps it was so old and heavy that it moved almost by itself. Before he realized it he heard a click, knew that the door had closed. He was on the inside!

How dark it was! Damn it—these old houses were built too well. Why, the damn closet was sealed as tight as a grave. He couldn't breathe very long in here. As soon as the footsteps went away he'd get out. He began to run his hand inside the door, feeling for the handle. Then he remembered: The closet door didn't have a handle inside! None of the closet doors in the whole damn house had handles inside! He was locked in—locked in the closet! He'd wait a minute, try to locate where the person was, bang on the door. He'd have to do that. Have to get out.

He heard, faintly enough through the sealed door, someone come in, slam the door, go up the stairs. Who could it be? It sounded like—like a woman. What did it matter who it was, now? He'd wait for the steps to come down again.

He waited, listening. He couldn't hear anything. He hit the door with his fist. He was surprised at what little sound he could make. Well, he could make more noise than that when the footsteps came down, when there was some chance of being heard. Of course. They'd have to come down, some time soon. If—if he could stand it that long. Or Emma would come back from the funeral. Some one would have to hear him. He couldn't die here, trapped. He wondered how long he could hold out.

He banged again. Why, he'd have to get out! He had the bonds, now, more of them, even, than he had imagined there were. He felt of them reassuringly. Of course. A pleasant, thick package.

He stood there a few minutes, almost inert. Then a sort of panic seized him. When would the footsteps come down the stairs? He began pounding on the door. He paused. Pounded again. Kicked at the door. Surely you could hear those sounds, even upstairs. He waited a minute, began pounding away. Why was the damned house built so well? If it were an ordinary house, with neighbors! There was none near—except the person upstairs.

Those footsteps. Had they been real ones? They had sounded like a woman's. Like Dolly's. Like Leola's. What woman could be coming here? Emma couldn't have returned yet. Maybe—maybe it was Leola, coming back. How silly to have thoughts like that. Leola to—haunt him.

He didn't believe in ghosts. Why, it would be all right. He'd pounded on the

door. The person upstairs—someone would hear him. With a terrible fear he began to pound, in spurts, in regular rhythms. He began to perspire. He couldn't breathe easily.

He was a little dizzy now from the heat and the closeness and the dark and the pounding. How much longer could he hold out? He struck again, felt again around the door, tried to think up some possible way of getting out. This damned closet! This damned house! He was silent, struck with bruised fists, kicked on the door. Pounded again, was silent.

It was Dolly Turner whom Roger had heard coming up the path. Outwardly, Dolly looked as trim and red cheeked and full of spirits as ever. She walked, as always, on shoes that were a little too small, heels a little too high. She was feeling far from cheerful.

Since Leola Derring's death Dolly had been unable to sleep. Two nights of lying awake. Before that there had been other

she's asleep the minute her head touches the pillow. I'm glad I'm not that kind." Dolly always prided herself because she wasn't like other folks.

Just now she was not especially happy over her difference. Her head ached. She was nervous and worried. The two headache tablets she had just taken, especially recommended by a Mr. Blatz, who traveled out of Chicago for a shirt house and whom she'd met at the Palace hotel the night before, were having no apparent effect.

Out of curiosity and something more, a combination of triumph and fear, she had come to the old Harrington house to watch the funeral. From across the road she had watched the people go in, had loitered there. When the first mourners had reappeared, and before the pallbearers and the coffin had reached the hearse, she had hurried down the road on her too high heels. From a distance she had watched the small funeral procession pass. She had started to walk away, had walked a piece,



There! The Safe Swing Open.

nights of wakefulness, but Dolly frequently had insomnia. She liked to explain that her sleeplessness was due to "nerves." She prided herself on her nerves, as if the possession made her a bit superior. In spite of the fact that she was always overweight she suffered from "nervous indigestion," too, and was glad that, having an ailment, it should be such a fashionable one.

Other neurotic traits she possessed she ignored or made much of. She was the sort of woman who could take an obvious defect, when it belonged to her, and turn it into a virtue. "I can't sleep at night," she'd say, and immediately her hearers, if in her spell, felt that being able to sleep showed crass materialism. She was just a trifle hard of hearing, too, and made much of the fact. She was always taking medicine, sleeping powders, headache tablets. Someone was always recommending some wonderful preparation which she would take faithfully, talking of it frequently, and changing to another when it proved worthless and a new product was recommended.

Now, Dolly's sleeplessness was due to Leola's death and to the fact that she was having one of her "spells." Headaches and nerves. So infinitely above folks who had nothing the matter with them!

She had often said to Roger about Leola, "I don't see how you can stand her, with her pale face and solemn ways. How can she understand you—why, she has no more feelings than a cat. You said, yourself,

waited, turned around. She'd pass the house again.

The door of the house was open. That surprised her just a little. Still, why shouldn't it be open? Maybe the undertakers were inside, or someone else. She had seen Emma in the funeral procession. O, well.

She started to go on—and then a thought came to her—came uppermost in her mind. It had been lurking in that layer between conscious and subconscious for a long time. Roger had said things, little things, months ago, that made Dolly believe Leola had some letters that belonged to her. She didn't know what they were. They might have been letters she had written to some man on the road, for she knew innumerable traveling men. They might have been letters she had received and thrown carelessly into a waste basket to be fished out by some servant girl.

She didn't know where she had first got the idea about the letters, but she felt she was right—and she didn't feel at all settled about it. Leola was the sort of woman, she felt, who, if she had any letters or anything else detrimental to Dolly, wouldn't have destroyed the evidence. Even now, someone might be pawing through Leola's things, finding them. She felt, if Leola had any letters, that they were hidden in one of her bureau drawers. That's where women always kept things—where she would have kept them.

Why not go into the house, look around?

It would be easy enough to explain things—if—If she had to explain. It might embarrass her for the minute, but what of it? Dolly wasn't one to be kept back by fear of a brief embarrassment. Why, she'd just walk in, pretend she had come for the funeral. The funeral was over? Then, "Excuse me. I didn't know."

She walked across the street. Paused. Went up the walk, in the open door, closed it after her. So, this was where they had lived, Leola and Roger. All those years. In this gloomy place!

In spite of its gloom, the house impressed Dolly. She had never been inside of it before and she was not used to houses of this size, nor of this class. The big rooms, the high ceilings, the heavy woodwork seemed grand, in spite of the gloom. The old girl had money. No doubt of that. Funny, when she first met Roger she had thought he was the one who had the money. Poor old thing! Why, she wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have a cent. Maybe she had been wrong, letting him get a divorce. She'd have to marry him, now. O, why should she? She wasn't tied to him, anything like that. They'd talk, in this town, of course, but who cared about this town? She could get out, go to another place. No one would be the wiser. She had married and divorced, knew that getting out of a marriage wasn't nearly as easy as getting into one.

It was sort of nice, having a man to look after things, settle the bills. But she wanted a man who could keep a car, could provide a good home for her. Roger meant well enough, devoted and all that, but she was beginning to see how lazy he was. He hadn't amounted to anything and never would. She'd look around. In the meantime, before she decided, she'd keep Roger dangling. After all, a woman needs a man around. He was better than no man at all.

No one in, evidently. She peeped into the library, into the living room. Too many signs of the funeral there. She'd go upstairs, see what she could see.

She thought the front room, upstairs, would be Leola's. She discovered it was a sort of upstairs sitting room. She didn't like that, though she didn't know why. The chairs were covered in faded, rather light chintz. There were white curtains at the windows. A little table with a book on it stood next to one of the chairs. The rug was worn—and yet it was an oriental—a sign of wealth and family to Dolly. And over all was the gloom of the dark woodwork.

So, Leola and Roger had spent hours here, together. Suddenly, Roger seemed a different person. He had known this genteel gloom. How could he have been the one who had been so jolly and friendly, not above a drink in the room back of the millinery shop, always ready for a joke or a compliment? Something of Leola's personality seemed to her. She shivered.

She went out of the room, into the room back of it. Yes, this was Leola's room, without a doubt. The high bed of dark wood had been carefully made, covered with a patchwork quilt. The gas heater was burning snugly. This was more like it. Not as gloomy as the rest of the house—yet gloomy, too. Why—that—that woman had died in this very room not two days ago!

Dolly minced across the room to the old-fashioned, marble-top dresser. Leola's dresser. She thought of her own, a hodgepodge of fancy toilet articles, imitation ivory, perfume bottles, cream jars. No wonder Roger liked fingering her things. Here was a plain comb and brush, a pin cushion. How awful!

There lay on the dresser a little pile of jewelry. Two rings. A thin snake of a pearl necklace. She picked up the rings, put them down. Plain, old-fashioned things. She fingered the necklace.

What was that Roger had said, months ago? "Funny about Leola. She doesn't care about jewelry and yet she wears a string of pearls her mother gave her and she has a fit if the catch gets loose. Not that I blame her. They're worth a lot of money, but it's funny, Leola caring for a thing like that."

"A lot of money." Of course. Pearls. Why not? No one would ever know. That Nigger would come in and pick them up, if she didn't take them. She might as well have them. She wouldn't tell Roger, wouldn't let him know she had been here. Certainly not. She could have them restrung, get a different clasp or sell them. Roger would never recognize them. She might as well have something out of all this. In a way, too, it would be getting even with Leola.

Continued On Page Seven.

Is Lawrence in Palestine?

Has Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the Mysterious "Uncrowned King of Arabia," Returned to the Land Where He Won Fame, Living the Life of a Desert Nomad Once More to Quiet the Tribes That Have Defied Britain and Launched Guerrilla Warfare in the Holy Land?

By LOWELL THOMAS

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond Khyber Pass," "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," Etc.



RIOTS and raids in Palestine, Moslems clamoring for another holy war, Bedouins swooping down on villages in the night and then vanishing into the desert haze. And again we have the usual crop of wild rumors about the probable movements of the legendary Colonel T. E. Lawrence, who, during the World War, led the Arabs in their uprising against the Turks. Whenever there is any disturbance in Islam, Lawrence is reported to be in it some way or other, and probably is—but not in the way the public imagines.

Britain has extensive and intricate contacts with the Moslem world, and Lawrence, romantic figure and expert authority, is universally supposed to be Britain's favored emissary among the true believers. Nor is this surprising. For since the World War Lawrence has turned up unexpectedly in Transjordan, the Hejaz and the Yemen at various times. More recently he was on the Afghan frontier at the time when Amir Amanullah's modernization program in his archaic country cost him his throne. And now the Arabs have risen against the Jewish homeland in Palestine, a sanguinary episode that has held the breathless attention of the west and has inevitable deep repercussions in the east.

Hence, the question might be asked—could Lawrence be kept away from it? The Arabs are the people to whom he dedicated himself. His incredible career among them as a leader of Islam during the World War brought him world-wide fame. One of the prime and bitter experiences of his life was the handling of the Arab question at the peace conference. And by inevitable logic, out of the makeshift solution of the Arab problem then made, follows the rioting war that has been raging between Jews and Arabs in Palestine. Surely it is no coincidence that simultaneously with the reports of the outbreaks in Palestine came the brief announcement that Colonel Lawrence (or Air Craftsman Shaw, as he now calls himself) had disappeared. He is a man given to disappearances. He lives obscurely and as far from public note as he can, and at times drops out of sight mysteriously. Sometimes this is for personal reasons and sometimes it is for reasons political.

I can form my own guess as to what Lawrence has been doing recently in connection with the Palestine situation. Surely no other complexity of world affairs could beguile him so much. He is above all a scholar and an archeologist, and the present violent quarrel between the Jews and the Arabs is one of those significant affairs that send the mind wandering back over the pages of momentous history. I can imagine Lawrence sitting, or squatting Arab fashion, as is his habit, his blue eyes full of dreamy musing, while he meditates upon the historical past and prospective future of that narrow strip of land, troubled for ages—the Holy Land. Indeed, there is a vast interest for any one in a review of the course of events, the spread of civilization and the march of empire that have led to the situation which now expresses itself in truculent riots, raids, looting and killing in the land that was the birthplace and home of the Prince of Peace.

The Promised Land which Moses pointed out to the children of Israel was fair enough, a pleasant domain, but it was most



Colonel Lawrence in Arab Garb

awkwardly situated. It is difficult to think of another small piece of earth so uncomfortably placed. And that geographic fact gives the key to the whole history of that extraordinary race called the Jews. The cultural area in which our western civilization grew up is a great space of lands separated from other lands, other cultural areas, by important and significant barriers. The Central Asiatic desert and the vast Himalayan mountain system and its ramifications separate it from India and China. The deserts to the south and west of Egypt separate it from the bulk of Africa. Thus, you have a huge field of culture, with different nations and different cultures interacting among one another.

Looking for the originations of civilizations and empire in his area, you will observe two interesting points. There are two superb river systems, river valleys—those of the Nile and the Euphrates. Each has regular floods, natural irrigation and renewal of soil, with the richest of agricultural lands. Civilizations have a way of springing up in river valleys of this sort. And so at the dawn of our culture you find two great civilizations and empires getting under way, the beginnings of our culture in the Nile valley and in the valley of the Euphrates.

Egypt and Babylonia were the two great early nations, and they contended and fought with each other for domination and power. The road that lay between these two mighty states, the route by which they would attack each other and over which they would fight, is of prime interest. This route, if direct, would lead across the impassable Arabian desert. From the geographical facts of the case it had to take one inevitable course. A glance at the map will show this. From Babylon the track led north up the east side of the desert, then across, going westward, north of the desert, then southward, on the east of the desert, until it finally encountered the Isthmus of Suez, leading into fabulous Egypt. This route is often called the fertile crescent.

It is quite a narrow crescent, hemmed

in by the desert on one side and by mountains or the sea on the other. It was the marching ground from the remotest antiquity for the powerful armies of Babylon and Egypt. All peoples living in the vital narrow strip of territory were likely to find themselves between the hammer and the anvil. And of all parts of it, Palestine is the most precariously placed. It is the narrowest part of the road. A long, slender strip of country, it is hemmed by desert and the Mediterranean sea, and lies at the gate of Egypt, like the narrowest neck of a path leading to a fabulous mansion.

This strip of land was destined from the beginning to be a savage fighting ground for the two great river valley empires, Egypt and Babylon-Assyria, and its people had the worst possible hammer-anvil position. Furthermore, it is not an easily defensible country. The Afghans, too, are at a dangerous gate, that to India, but the trail there is a difficult, one among the most forbidding mountains of the world, with countless natural strong positions, where a few determined men might stop thousands. Mountainous Afghanistan has a dangerous situation, but its difficult terrain protects its people. Not so Palestine. It is a fairly level, equable country, with little more than high rolling hills in places.

Such was the situation of the ancient Jews and their capital, Jerusalem, and their history is one of juggling politics between Egypt and the powers of the Euphrates. It was nearly always subject, and always trying to pick the winning side in the interminable wars. If the Jews sided with Egypt, and if Babylon or Assyria then won, the Jews were out of luck. The same the other way around. The best they could hope for was to subjugate themselves to the winning power. There was one brief space when Egypt and Babylon were both in a process of internal trouble and decay. Each had at intervals periods of weakness, and this time the periods of weakness happened to coincide. The peoples of Palestine took advantage of this. The Jews arose to their only real period of national inde-

pendence and greatness. This was the time of the Kingdom of Solomon.

Then the rival territories of empire grew strong again, and again Palestine knew the conqueror, and the same old thing was under way once more. Finally, the Jews got so deeply into trouble that the Babylonian captivity ensued. They were restored to their beloved but difficult land by the Persians. The Persian empire had succeeded the Babylonian in the Euphrates valley. It fell by the hand of Alexander and the power of the Macedonians and Greeks. When Alexander's empire split up, the old war game of battledore and shuttlecock between the peoples of the Nile and the Euphrates was resumed, the empires of the Ptolemys and the Seleucids, and once more Palestine and the Jews were between two fires. Palestine once more became the shuttlecock.

This situation came to an end with the rise of the power of Rome. Rome took all into her own capacious domain, and the Jews no longer had the post between hammer and anvil. Small good it did them. They revolted against Rome, and the Roman hand was heavy. Jerusalem was taken and destroyed. The Jews were rooted out of their land and spread over the world, where for century after century they were to dream of being restored to the holy earth that had been theirs. Their place was taken by people of adjoining territories and by natives of their own Hebrew blood who did not remain faithful to the Mosaic tradition of religion and nationality.

For ages Palestine was dominated by the interaction of the empires of Nile and Euphrates, but there was a third factor, which for a long time was not spectacular. On the east of the fertile roadway of empire was the vast expanse of the Arabian desert populated by camel-riding Bedouins, lean, hawk-like men, all born robbers and warriors. It is to be expected that they would take some hand in the good lands adjoining them. They did, with plundering raids and an infiltration of desert people who took to agricultural life. Herod the Great, king of Jews when Christ was born, was an Idumean Arab. But the Bedouins of the desert were in general too weak in their scattered nomadic life to take much of an important hand until Mahomet united them with the creed of Islam and sent them forth to conquer. Then they stormed and carved out kingdoms from Spain to India.

Palestine, at their door, was one of the first lands to fall. It was swiftly taken and Moslemized. Arabs moved into the land that had been Solomon's. Presently, Palestine was thoroughly made Arab. The people quickly called themselves Arabs, and they do today. It is generally agreed that they are not Arab by descent, but are mongrel descendants of the old native people and the many races who have swept back and forth over Palestine. But since the time of Mahomet and the early Caliphs they have adopted the religion, the language, the customs and the name of Arabs.

The Christians came in the Crusades to conquer the holy places. The wars between Christian and Moslem went on for centuries. The Jews badly treated in Christian lands, were rather well treated by the Moslems. They were kindred peoples, friendly. That is one of the ironies, when

now a Christian power protects the Jews against Islam. But the Jews of the centuries were dreaming of Jerusalem and their holy places. It was a vague aspiration for long, and then finally crystallized in the Zionist movement. The World War broke the power of the Turk, thanks partly to the genius of Colonel Lawrence, and the Zionist idea was powerful enough to bring about the movement for a Jewish homeland under the protectorate of Great Britain.

This was a turn of history where the romantic and mysterious Lawrence played an important part. It may be pertinent to sketch briefly his part in the World War, which led to his having a voice—though perhaps a futile voice—in the making of peace in the Near East. The British in Egypt, with the incredibly important Suez canal to guard, were much in the same position of the ancient Pharaohs, the Ptolemys and Napoleon striking at Turkey from a base in Egypt. The British had to guard against invasion through the narrow Palestinian corridor. At the same time, they would have to strike through that same corridor when they advanced against the Turk.

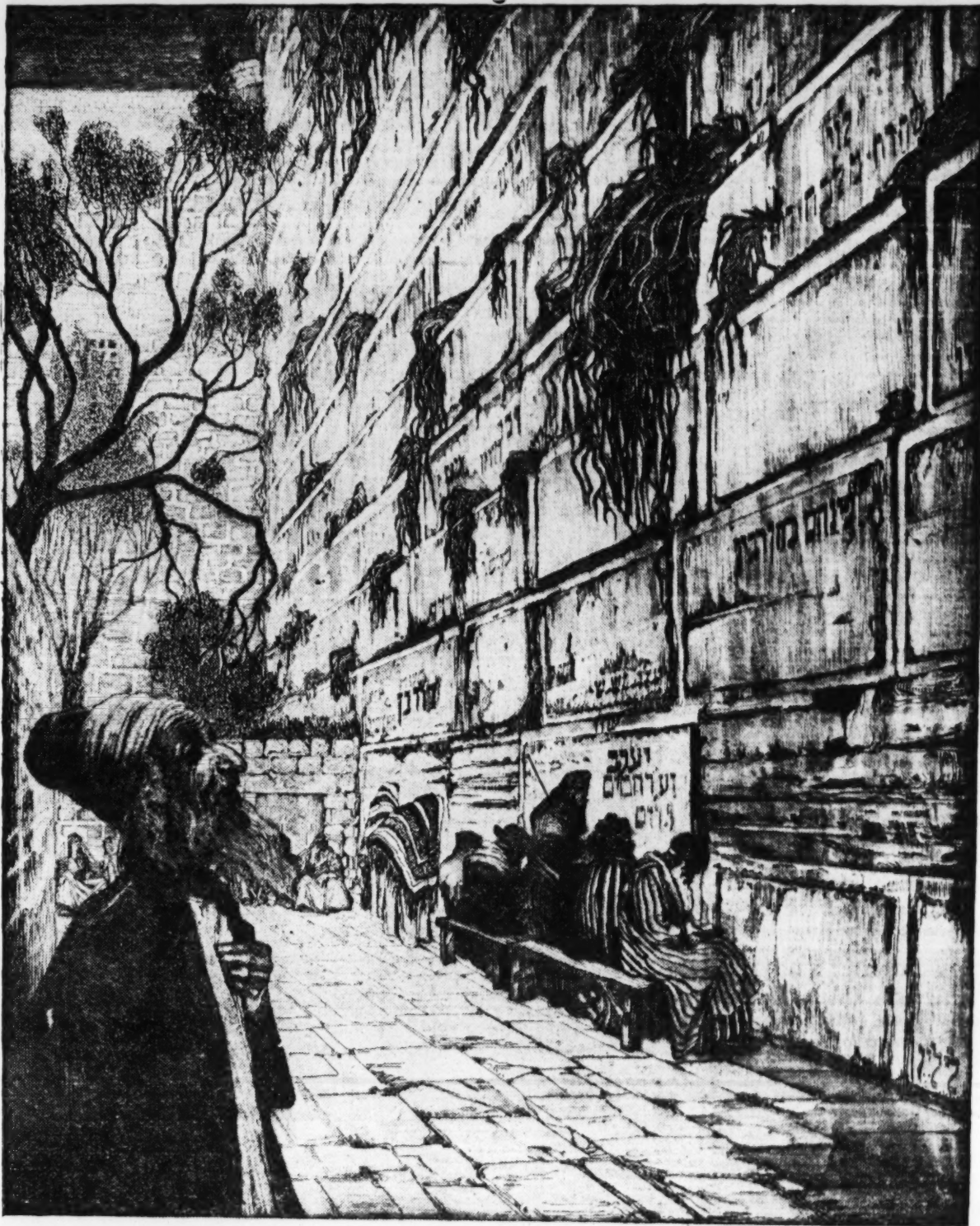
On the flank of this immensely significant corridor was the desert and the Arabs. The hard-fighting, hard-riding Bedouins, with constant raids out of the desert, might turn the scale. They might easily be a decisive factor. They were co-religionists of the Turks, but had a national hatred for them. Winning them over to one side or other was a neat and delicate game. England did gain their support, and a savage, strong fighting support it was, against the Turks, and this was largely because of the unparalleled achievements of Colonel Lawrence.

As might be expected, the Arabs, in their revolt against the Turks, had to be persuaded by certain promises. Every allied nation was speculating on what it would get when the war was won. The Arabs wanted independence. They did not want to exchange the yoke of the Turk for that of any one else. And they demanded that their future nation have what they claimed were its rightful boundaries. They wanted the whole of Syria, of which Palestine was merely a geographical part. England led them to believe that they would have it, and Lawrence was the mouthpiece of the promise.

It was a promise that England could not keep. She had made other commitments that conflicted with it. France stood in the way. Lawrence represented the Arab cause to the negotiators of peace. He urged their case. He failed. Large parts of the territory that had been promised to the Arabs were disposed of otherwise. For one thing, Palestine was given over to be a homeland for the Jews under a British mandate. The French demanded and took the rest of Syria. The Arabs were left with nothing but the desert lands of Transjordan.

Lawrence loves and admires the Arabs. He likes their simple philosophy of life. He likes their freedom from the conventions, responsibilities and veneer of modern western civilization. But he cares little for the mongrel village folk of Palestine, who are not true Arabs. Lawrence led the Arab revolt against the Turks during the World War for two reasons—because he wanted to help the allies and because he wanted to see his desert friends throw off the Turkish yoke. For he regarded the Turks as tyrants.

When the war was over he knew the



The Wailing Wall, Center of the Recent Outbreak in Palestine
From an Etching by E. M. Lilien
Courtesy of the Denks Galleries

French and British would divide up the Near East between themselves. So he went to Paris and gave the Arab delegates all the assistance he could. Angered because they saw Syria being taken from them, the Arab leaders proclaimed Faisal as their king. But his reign in Damascus was short; the French army forced him to flee. But thanks to Lawrence and other British leaders the loss of this throne was not a very great personal catastrophe for Faisal, be-

cause the British made him monarch of a far richer realm in Mesopotamia, where he still rules in Bagdad with the title of King of Irak.

Lawrence foresaw the difficulties that have recently arisen in Palestine. He predicted to me that the French one day would be forced out of Syria by the Arabs and that the Jews would be unable to get along amicably with the 700,000 Arab peasants of Palestine. Only the power of Britain can

ever keep peace in that land, which has been the battlefield of nations since the dawn of time. Rumor has it that Lawrence has disappeared again. If so, then in all probability he is in the east as an observer to keep Downing Street posted and as an advisor to help quiet his old friends, the volatile and combustible Arabs. My guess is that he is somewhere beyond the Jordan, in Arab garb, negotiating with the desert raiders.

VULTURES

Continued From Page Five.

pale and solemn, who seemed to think so much of herself.

She'd better hurry, now. Better get out. She was glad no one was around. She'd search. See what she could find.

She closed the door. No use letting anyone see if she had a dresser drawer open. If she heard anyone, she could close it before they came in.

How stuffy the room was! No use opening the window nor putting out the heater. That Nigger would probably be in as soon as the funeral was over. Better leave everything as she found it.

She opened the dresser drawers, poking her fingers under the little piles of garments. Wouldn't you know Leola wore

things like that! Not silk, even. Plain white things with a little embroidery on the edges. No wonder Roger liked the things she wore, pretty colored crepe trimmed with lots of lace. A woman has to dress nicely to keep a man interested. There were no letters.

She felt queer. Was that a noise downstairs? She listened. Certainly not. Her imagination. Just because she couldn't hear awfully well she was always imagining things. Her friends always teased her about it. She'd better get out. She could look in that desk, downstairs, on her way. Maybe Leola never had any letter at all. Maybe Roger—

She was dizzy. It was this close room—or because she hadn't had any sleep—or the headache tablets. Maybe she shouldn't have taken two tablets.

She sat down in a little chair near a marble-topped table. What a funny table! What a funny room! Imagine her, being here—in Leola Derring's room—and Leola's necklace in her purse. Funny.

She'd better go. My, but she was dizzy! She couldn't get up, couldn't move. Well, maybe if she sat still for a minute with her eyes closed. Just a minute—a minute.

She'd get out before Emma came back. What a gloomy place! To think that Roger—

Well, she'd fooled Roger—fooled Leola, too. She was alive—had Leola's necklace. When she left here, went to Chicago—she closed her eyes, nodded.

Rage came out from under the bed, sniffed at the strange lady asleep in his

mistress' chair. Odd things happening. All the noise and the people—and then the footsteps he knew and didn't like and now this stranger not making any noise at all. He could run around. No one to stop him. He jumped on the bed, worried a pillow. He jumped off, worried a slipper. This was fun. The slipper came in contact with the hose of the gas heater. He'd been scolded once for teasing that. There was no one around to scold him now. With his toothless jaws he began working at it. In only a few minutes he was able to pull the hose off the connection, just as he had done before. He didn't even hear the little sound the flame made as it went out. He was sleepy and old. He pulled the hose under the bed so he could chew on it better.

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The Men Behind the Stars

'Back of the "Galloping Ghosts" and "Four Horsemen" of the Gridiron Are the Men Who Made Them Into All-American Stars—Rockne, Warner, Jones, Meehan, Roper and the Rest, and Zuppke, Named By the Coaches Themselves As the Greatest of Them All.

By CHARLES W. PADDOCK.

United States Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion.



Alexander, of Georgia Tech
Associated Press Photo

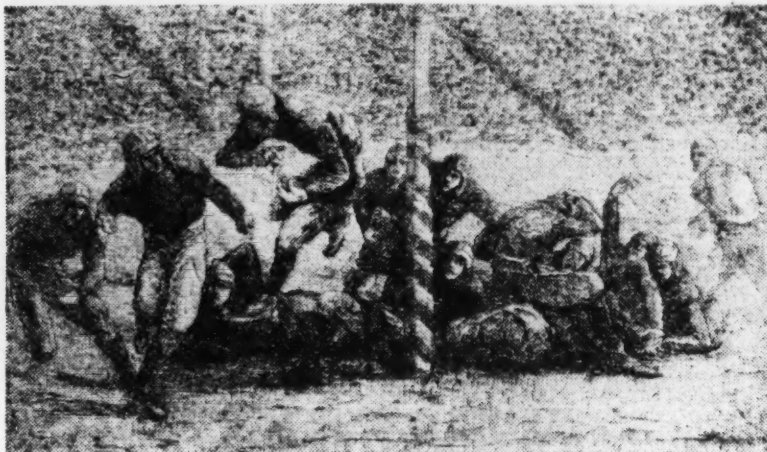


WITH another great football season getting under way, our attention is attracted to the coaches, "the men behind the men" who win championships. Later in the year we sometimes lose sight of them in our enthusiasm for the sensational achievements of gridiron heroes the country over. We are also prone to consider as our best those coaches who happen to receive the largest amount of publicity. It is the popular conception that the ruling three in football are Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame; "Pop" Warner, of Stanford university, and "Tad" Jones, formerly of Yale. These coaches undoubtedly merit the plaudits that they have received, but they are not the only top-notchers. Indeed, the coaches themselves consider Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, as the greatest.

There is nothing that "Zup" has not accomplished in his native haunts at Urbana. He has produced one western conference champion after another, whether he has been blessed with good material or not. The present season is likely to prove no exception. For, aided and abetted by a group of veterans, he seems the favorite to sweep the Big Ten once more. Zuppke is always death to a visiting team, and for that reason, Illinois is favored throughout the middle west to defeat Army at Urbana this year.

Besides being a master of team play, a strategist of the first water, and a formidable host for any team which cares to come to his own field, Bob Zuppke also has the distinction of having produced the most colorful athlete the game has ever known in Harold (Red) Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron. Incidentally, Zuppke was the only man who ever knew how to get the best out of Grange. By using Britton as a foil for the red-head, he was able to develop the latter into a sensational open-field runner. Had it not been for Britton, it is unlikely that Grange would ever have been more than just a good player, and, had it not been for Zuppke, Britton would never have run interference for Grange.

The coaches believe in Zuppke because of the reasons just enumerated, and further, because he is one of the greatest students the game has yet produced. His heart is in his work; in season and out of it alike, he lives and thinks football. As a means of recreation, the Illinois coach



An Etching by T. Farre

Touchdown!

Courtesy of Harlow McDonald & Co.



Rockne, of Notre Dame
Photograph by P. & A.

paints—and not houses, either, but landscapes, which have won him considerable recognition. For the art critics say that he is a dreamer who can put on canvas the beautiful thought of his mind. The same might be said of him as a coach, for the strategic moves he so often makes and the beautiful plays which originate in Urbana each season are doubtlessly the products of a fertile and brilliant imagination.

Another coach, sometimes overlooked by the public, but nevertheless, considered by the coaches themselves as one of the greatest, is W. W. (Bill) Roper, of Princeton. Generally, after the Yale game, the public gives Roper credit for about a week and then proceeds to forget him again until another Yale game. Because for the last few years, football material of championship caliber has been scarce at the New Jersey school. Early season games have shown little strength and the prospects for a championship Tiger eleven have fallen with the autumn leaves.

Then comes the Yale game and overnight something happens to Bill Roper's boys. It is not that their intelligence has been suddenly awakened or that they have found added strength and speed, but yet they look different, and how they act is nobody's business. One word from "Big Bill" and they charge out on that field with all the confidence in the world.

None of the coaches claims that Roper is a great student of football or an outstanding strategist or a developer of individual champions, but they unanimously agree that no man in the game today is so adept in developing drive and fight. At Princeton there is a motto devised by Roper,



Horween, of Harvard
Photograph by Acme

which says: "The team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

Roper gets results year after year, and that is why the coaches hold him in such high esteem. For the same reason Howard Jones, brother of the famous Tad, is also considered a great mentor. His record since going to the University of Southern California has been one of consistent achievement. He has developed all-American players each season, though some of them have not been nationally recognized, and he has never put a poor team on the field. The Trojan schedule generally includes ten or more games, and they are not practice affairs either. Indeed, the first game of the current season is a conference tilt against the University of California at Los Angeles, a team coached by Bill Spaulding, whose reputation in the west is of the best.

The Trojans have high hopes of going through the season undefeated and expect to meet their hardest foe at Chicago in November. For this is the annual duel with Notre Dame, and no team in any year has ever been able to take Rockne's Ramblers lightly. This, by the way, is probably the last year that the title of Ramblers can be correctly applied to the Notre Dame athletes, because at South Bend they are building a stadium which will allow cagey Knute to play host in much the same manner as Zuppke has been doing for years.

Besides Zuppke, Roper and Jones, there is another seasoned coach who is regarded highly in the profession. He hails from Atlanta and he is the boy who took "the rambling wreck out of Georgia Tech." The teams that Bill Alexander has been producing ever since the war at the great



Stagg, of Chicago
Copyright by Henry Miller

engineering school of the south cannot by any stretch of the imagination be termed "wrecks," even though the school song may say so. It was Georgia Tech that finally trampled Alabama into the dirt of defeat, and it has been Tech which has gained national recognition for southern football. Few teams could reasonably dispute Georgia Tech's clear-cut title as national champion last season, even when the records of Southern California university and Illinois are given due consideration.

What Alexander has been accomplishing he will, undoubtedly continue this season. For he combines the true fire of the southerner with the level-headed coolness of the engineer. He can make his men fight when he wants them to, and admits that there are certain occasions when reckless courage is more helpful on the gridiron than the patient pursuit of a previously planned policy. Generally, however, he is prone to force his men into following a schedule of action which has been carefully worked out beforehand. It was this idea of "watchful waiting" which finally made possible the triumph of Tech over California in Pasadena's classic East-West game at the close of the last season.

The coaches of the teams just mentioned—Illinois, Princeton, Southern California and Georgia Tech—are all looking forward hopefully to sectional championships. From this number may come the leading team of the year. But there is a boy in New York city who doesn't think so. His name is "Chick" Meehan, of New York university, and he expects to have the Violet well out in front before the middle of the season. Meehan's record at the New York school has been sensational. Starting out with virtually no material and an equal amount of school spirit, he has built up both to the point where his elevens deserve respectful consideration from every team in the country.

Incidentally, Meehan is regarded by the coaches as the most likely successor to Bob Zuppke. His methods are very similar and he is a developer of stars as well as teams. He has been inclined to over schedule his eleven in the past, but this has been due to the fact that he has been anxious to build up national interest in New York university. He has worked so hard to accomplish this result that he has often lost games which a less strenuous schedule would have turned into victories.

As Meehan is the youthful hope of the east so is Jimmy Phelan, of Purdue, the

outstanding young coach of the middle west. He has been doing something with nothing for so long that football followers have the idea that Purdue gets good material to begin with. But nothing could be farther from the truth. For the college is situated in a territory literally overrun with splendid but small educational institutions, each of which draws its quota of star athletes. Once in a while Jimmy Phelan gets a good man. But it is generally an accident and he is forced to develop his own players and to make his defense and attack so brilliant that his teams can battle the best in the country successfully. No one gave Phelan very much credit until his team overwhelmed Harvard. But the coaches have known for a long time that he has great potentialities in his chosen field.

In mentioning brilliant geniuses of the gridiron the name of Rick Hanley, of Northwestern, cannot be disregarded. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director at that university, says of Hanley: "Within five years he will be the best football coach in the middle west, despite the popularity of Zuppke and Rockne. I consider him already in the same class with these two greatly publicized figures."

Alonzo A. Stagg, "the grand old man of football," has much the same opinion of Young Dick. The trouncing that his own Chicago university team has been forced to take year after year at the hands of Northwestern may possibly have clouded Stagg's opinion when he says: "Hanley understands the value of using the right play at the right time better than any other coach my teams ever faced. He seems able to develop an entirely new series of plays each year and at the same time he is able to get the best out of his men."

This does happen to be an unusual combination. Pop Warner, of Stanford, great as he is considered, has never been able to combine these two assets with consistent success. The late Andy Smith, of the University of California, was possibly a better student of plays than Dick Hanley, but he lacked the quality of being able to form close contacts with his men. He was a cold analyst and had it not been for the cordial personality of his assistant, "Nibs" Price, it is doubtful if he could ever have got out of his players that super-ability which made the name of Berkeley glorious in football annals as possessing the famous California wonder team.

While these youthful mentors are attracting more and more interest some of the old masters have not been entirely forgotten. It is true that Alonzo Stagg is no longer producing champions for Chicago, but that is no fault of his own. Chicago university, with its superlatively high standards of scholarship, has made undergraduate competition almost impossible and has kept out the best athletic prospects of the middle west. The Midway university can lay claim to but one distinction in sport today—it is the one university of the western conference toward which the finger of suspicion for proselyting and commercializing its athletes has not been pointed.

"The grand old man of football" still remains as grand as ever and what he does each year with teams that some high schools would refuse to accept, marks him as still one of the great coaches of the country.

Right beside Stagg ranks Fielding H. "Hurricane" Yost, of Michigan university, who is not only the director of intercollegiate athletics, but in reality is still the man behind the man who runs the football team. At present the latter happens to be a former Michigan star named Harry

Kipke, who, it was said, could kick a football into a basket forty yards away. Kipke won brilliant success at Michigan State college, and under the careful guidance of Yost may soon take his place as an outstanding coach.

"Hurricane" Yost has long possessed the reputation of being a brilliant exponent of sports psychology. He gained his prestige in this field back in the days of his "point-a-minute" teams, and he has added to it through the years. No later than last season he gave an example of what psychological reaction will accomplish in football.

"Tad" Weiman was supposedly coach at Michigan, with Yost as director, but every one knew that the latter was really at the helm. To dispel this belief, Yost left Ann Arbor the night before the first important practice game. He went down to Tennessee to visit his brother-in-law, Dan McGuggin, the coach of Vanderbilt university. Weiman was left in charge, and Michigan lost the game, just as Yost undoubtedly had figured that it would. But he was after bigger stakes.

Weiman, of course, received the blame for this defeat, but the press and the undergraduates of Michigan university vented their wrath on Yost. The latter did not let it worry him, for he was creating at Michi-

gan just the thing that was needed to turn a mediocre eleven into a fierce fighting machine. The day of the big conference test Yost returned and spoke quietly to the team. Then the boys went out and played one of the most thrilling games in the whole athletic history of the university. Yost was given the credit, while Weiman took the blame again. It was grand psychology, but the punishment was a bit too bitter for Weiman, and he did not return this year.

Such clever strategems have made coaching a science, and the football strength in any community can generally be reckoned by the number of its capable and clever coaches. In the far west today, besides Warner, Jones and Price, there are three coaches of comparatively small schools who have displayed marked ability through the years. Two of the three have been offered positions time and again with leading institutions of the country from the standpoint of football prestige, while the third is expected some day to attain great national prominence in his profession. Coach "Fox" Stanton, of California Institute of Technology, and Eugene Nixon, of Pomona college, have proved themselves to be molders of men as well as successful mentors, but each has been more interested in developing character, the right kind of college

spirit and sportsmanship, than in winning games.

The third member of this trio is comparatively unknown in national football circles, but the success that he has been enjoying at Occidental college seems to assure his future. His name is Ed Kienholz, and he has been coaching collegiate football only a couple of seasons.

Just as western football success may be attributed in large measure to the quality of its coaches, so can the phenomenal rise of southern football be laid to the brilliance of a new generation of coaches who have found themselves since the war. From Texas has come Dana X. Bible, who is now at Nebraska university, while Wallace Wade, of Alabama, and "Cap" Brown, of the New Mexico Military Institute, have been responsible for the splendid development of the gridiron games in their sections.

It used to be that all the great teams came out of the east. But it is different now. Though there are many good coaches, there are few really great ones, and until a new crop of geniuses is produced, other sections will no doubt continue their leadership. Lou Little, of Georgetown; Arnold Horween, of Harvard; "Biff" Jones, of the Army, and Jock Sutherland, of Pittsburgh, stand out with those already mentioned as the leaders of the eastern brand of the game, while Hugo Bezdek and Gil Dobie still remain as the faithful old veterans of the east.

From the names already mentioned, it is evident that at present the middle west excels in the number of great football coaches. One of the finest of them all is "Fat" Spears, of Minnesota, whose record has been one of steady improvement. A Dartmouth man, Spears gained his playing experience there, together with a foundation of coaching. Going later to West Virginia university, he set such a record that many of the leading colleges were anxious to secure him. Minnesota won.

Of course, the most heralded coach in the middle west is Rockne, of Notre Dame, whose teams year after year face the hardest schedules of all and continue to come through with flying colors. Notre Dame is fortunate in the football spirit that it possesses and in the material which continues to pour through its doors, but most of all Notre Dame can credit its success to the canny Norseman. For Rockne is a happy combination of all those essential characteristics which go to make a great football coach.

Rockne, too, is a student of psychology. No one in football can forget those two words he once said between halves of the season's most important game. On that occasion Notre Dame was playing Nebraska university, their greatest rival, and was far behind. "The Fighting Irish," as they were styled from coast to coast, could not get going, and when they returned to their training quarters at the end of the first half, they trembled to think what Rockne would say to them. They waited for him until one minute before time to return to the field, and he had not yet put in an appearance. Just as they were ready to leave, Rockne entered, coldly looked them over, and said, with all the disgust in the world, "Fighting Irish!"

It was enough. Notre Dame had to live up to her name. The men fought their way to victory. They fulfilled the faith of their coach and carried forward the banner of team spirit, just as many another school has done in the past and will do again.

For that, after all, is the true purpose of football.



The Tackle

An Etching by Rosamond Tudor

Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.



Yost, of Michigan
Photograph by Acme



Breaking Loose

An Etching by T. Farre

Courtesy of Harlow McDonald & Co.



Roper, of Princeton
Copyright by Keystone

What Has Happened to Justice?

THERE is an extraordinary story of passion and revenge which might make an absorbing motion picture, though the ending would probably not appeal to most film producers. It is a story of a feud and a kidnaping, with the principal character a depraved woman who, consumed with a spirit of vengeance, vowed she would "play a trick" upon her enemy in return for what he had done to her. The police believe that that "trick" consisted in the stealing of a 3-year-old child—and his murder.

Certainly the story is pregnant with horror and suspense and mystery. Indeed, too much mystery and not quite enough justice.

The woman accused of the kidnaping was Mrs. Mary Jones, alias Brown, alias Smith, bigamist and hardened criminal. The child was little Sonny Von Maluski, son of a Washington Heights janitor, who disappeared March 29, 1925, while he was marching to the exultant music of a Salvation Army band, and who has never been seen again.

The Von Maluskis, Silesians, whose ancestors had been warriors for generations back in the old country, occupied the basement of an apartment house at 600 West 178th street, Manhattan. Raimonde Von Maluski, II, 27 years old, sturdy and broad-shouldered, lived there with his father, his wife, Alice, and his three young children, Gertrude, 5; Raimonde, III (nicknamed Sonny), 3, and Robert, 9 months.

Sonny's father was superintendent of the building and had as his assistant one Harold Jones, 24-year-old Englishman who had married unhappily, separated from his wife, and then gone to live with the Von Maluskis following the separation.

According to Jones, he married Mary Jones, an Austrian, in New York in November, 1923, following a brief courtship. Though almost twice his age, she was a rather good-looking woman with considerable spirit—also some money in the bank. He said they lived together only a little while and that he parted from her after she had threatened to kill him. He said she had been sent to Bellevue in 1924, and held for ten days for observation into her mental condition.

Moreover, the woman had been married twice before. Jones said she neglected to reveal this fact to him and also neglected to list these former marriages (neither of which had apparently been legally discontinued) in her marriage application at the Municipal building. He said he also discovered after he had married her that she already had three children, one of whom was in the navy.

Beyond this, and the significant fact that she had three times been convicted for shoplifting, nothing more is known of the woman's history previous to the Von Maluski case.

In February, 1925, she was living at 61 Third avenue, in the region of the Bowery, and was working as a waitress in a restaurant on the ground floor, while her husband was living with the Von Maluskis uptown. There is ample evidence that she bitterly resented the separation and strove with all her power to force Jones to live with her.

She brought a non-support charge against him and he was paroled. He continued to live with the Von Maluskis. On February 13, she visited him and stayed with him for three days, but still failed to persuade him. At the end of that time Von Maluski, with the husband's approval, ordered her out. She stalked away, boiling with hatred.

Still she waged her stubborn campaign. According to Jones, she threatened to do something in retaliation if the Von Maluskis did not send him back to her.

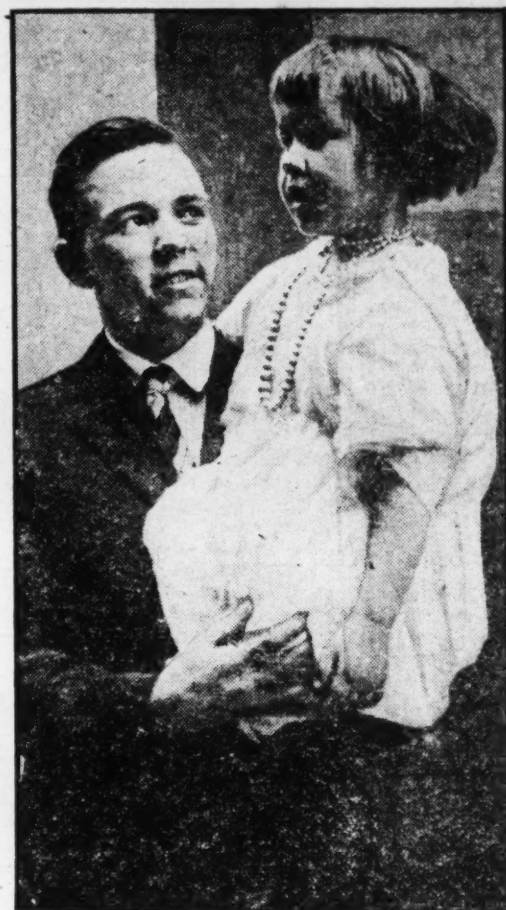
"If you don't come back and live with me," she said, "I'll play a trick on the Von Maluskis so that they'll be damn well glad to throw you out into the street, and then you'll have to come back to me."

But Jones never entertained the thought of going back. He was thoroughly scared of her.

Her next move, a day or so after Von Maluski had ordered her out of his house, was to have Jones arrested for violating his parole. He was committed to the workhouse for thirty days. After he had gone to jail she visited the Von Maluski home to get some clothes for him. While she was there, according to the janitor, she stole a \$3 stickpin and \$10 in cash. He lodged a com-



Raimonde (Sunny) Von Maluski, the kidnaped boy.



Harold Jones, holding Gertrude Von Maluski, the kidnaped boy's sister.

plaint against her and she was arrested on a charge of larceny.

Now her rage was at its peak.

She was released under \$50 bill to await trial on March 30. She began calling Von Maluski up on the telephone and to threaten him with violence if he did not drop the case against her.

Jones was released from jail and immediately returned to the Von Maluskis.

The estranged wife paced the streets, burning with vengeance. There is evidence that she offered three Bowery frequenters \$100 to kill Von Maluski. When they rejected the offer she laughed at them and said if they wouldn't do it she knew two men who would. "And they'll be well paid for it, too," she said.

Sonny Von Maluski, a chubby, brown-eyed youngster, danced and marched about in front of his home the evening of March 29, 1925, while a Salvation army band played rousing hymns. He was seen there in front of the apartment house a little after 8 o'clock, and later he was seen again, following the parade after the revival meeting.

Something else was seen, too—a taxicab, with a woman in the rear seat. The taxi was slowly following the parade.

Sonny was seen again, and alive, but he did not return home that night. When 9 o'clock came the family became alarmed and called up the police to ask them to look for the child. Apparently he had become lost; surely it would be only a question of hours before the police would get a report from somewhere of a child having been found wandering the streets—and then Sonny would be back again. But that night passed and the next day, and still there was no trace of the youngster.

During that next day a deep-seated suspicion took hold of Harold Jones. What was that his wife had said about "playing a trick" on the Von Maluskis?

"My wife is back of this," he told the child's father. "Something tells me she has Sonny and is holding him until you drop that charge against her. We must find her."

That evening Jones got in touch with a man named Alexander Albert, an Egyptian stoker he and his wife had known for some time, and who was living at 157 Forsythe street, not far from his wife's dwelling place on Third avenue. He asked Albert if he had seen the woman, and if she had

spoken to him about anything in connection with her feud with Von Maluski.

Albert's reply to this sent the police post haste to 61 Third avenue.

His story was that Mrs. Jones had offered him and two other men \$100 to kill Von Maluski, and that when they declined without thanks she asserted she would get two other men to do the job.

He insisted she had said nothing about any of the children.

Mrs. Jones was arrested at her home by Detectives McDonough and O'Brien at 4 a. m., March 31. Later the three men she was supposed to have approached with her murderous offer were arrested at the Forsythe street address. The two, besides Albert, were Mocsin Mahonet, a Turk, and Fred Gerard, a Frenchman, both more or less homeless wanderers.

The woman asserted she knew nothing about the kidnaping. A search of her home produced no clew.

Mrs. Jones was arraigned before Magistrate Edgar Prothingham in Washington Heights court and held without bail on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Louis Wasser, who recited the incriminating events of the previous weeks. Albert, Mocsin and Gerard were released after they had been thoroughly questioned. Mrs. Jones, holding herself in perfect control, would make no statement beyond the insistence that she knew nothing about the child's disappearance.

Her attorney, Philip Rusgo, however, informed reporters that she would be able to account for every minute of the time from early Sunday, March 29, to late Monday. As we shall see, this was a rather sanguine prediction.

Acting Lieutenant Edwin England took charge of the exhaustive search for the missing Sonny.

One circumstance that temporarily led the police to decide that Sonny was alive was a supposed proposal made to Von Maluski by Mrs. Jones within a few hours of her arrest. According to Von Maluski, she promised to reveal the child's whereabouts if the father would drop the larceny charge against her.

Von Maluski agreed, but nothing came of it. The woman would not fulfill her promise.

Perhaps it was this that strengthened the police conviction that the youngster would never be seen again alive.

As the days passed, the hunt widened. Several hundred officers worked under Lieutenant England, searching houses and alleys and backyards in the neighborhood of the accused woman's dwelling place, as well as in the vicinity of the Von Maluski home. When this proved fruitless they took to dragging the Harlem river and a reserve reservoir overlooking the Harlem, only a few blocks from the place of disappearance. Still not the slightest trace.

On April 2 the police announced that they were seeking certain taxi drivers who had been seen in the vicinity of the child's home. It was stated that the police had a witness who had seen Mrs. Jones in a taxicab.

The prisoner was again arraigned, this time before Magistrate August Glatzmeyer, on April 6, and it was in this hearing that the break came and clinched the case, so far as the police were concerned, against the accused woman. For not only did Albert, Mocsin and Gerard give damaging testimony against her, but two witnesses identified Mrs. Jones as having been at the scene of the disappearance at the time of the kidnaping.

Mahon stated that between 8:30 and 8:50 the evening of March 29 a woman, whom he identified as Mrs. Jones, entered his cab at 179th street and Fort Washington avenue, right around the corner from the Von Maluski home, and that she was accompanied by a little boy of Sonny's description. He said she led the child, who was crying, out of an alleyway.

He drove them across the Harlem river into the Bronx, via Washington bridge, and then down to 157th street and Jerome avenue, where they got out. He said he was a little surprised at this as there were no houses right at that spot, only vacant land being converted into a park.

Anna Logan testified that she saw Mrs. Jones seated in a taxicab, following Sonny Maluski. Anna said she saw the woman point out the child to the driver.

The witness identified the woman immediately from among the women in the courtroom. Mrs. Jones sat unmoved.

She was held after this hearing in \$100,000 bail.

The next day another taxi driver made his appearance in the case. Jacob Root told the police that a woman and a crying child got into his car at Grand Concourse and

Continued on Page Fourteen



BY MARK HELLINGER

AMONG the dubious pleasures that Broadwayites go in for every once in so often is a boat trip. Some actor gets a notion that the water is the only place in the world to spend a day's vacation. He buys a leaky tub and gets it into some sort of working shape. Then the Lord have mercy on his friends.

Ted Healy, starring with the Dodge Twins and Ann Seymour in "A Night in Venice," is perhaps the most enthusiastic of the Broadway yachtsmen. So enthusiastic is Mr. Healy, in fact, that he once drifted for two days in his boat before he was rescued and his friends were revived. But that's another story.

Harry Richman, who is Bow tied at the present writing, is another gentleman of Broadway who goes yachting in a big way. A great man for the outdoor life is Harry, and not bad indoors either. Plenty of his best pals have grown seasick because Harry introduced them to "a marvelous day on the water."

Texas Guinan is daffy over boats, as are Jean Ackerman and Helen Walsh, both the second sweetest showgirls in the business. According to these charming ladies, there's only one thing better than owning a boat. And that's owning two boats.

Personally, we are not particularly in love with boats that move around. Bill Boyd, stage star of "What Price Glory," was a man with the right idea. He bought a houseboat that wouldn't move far even if you wanted it to. Bill anchored the thing off Port Washington and stepped right from his boat to the shore all summer long.

That, to us, is the ideal sailor's life. . . .

For several seasons now, numerous Broadway boys have been trying to lure us on a boat for a Sunday outing. Ted Healy, for instance, got us into a corner one afternoon and pointed out for one solid hour that we were much too pale and that one Sunday on his boat would make a geranium out of us. We turned Mr. Healy down for the very simple reason that, next to Walter Winchell, Healy is probably the palest man in America. Or Hollywood.

Shortly after our return from the coast, however, we fell for the gag that we have spurned all these years. No longer did we fall in line with our policy that one good spurn deserves another. It all happened through a telephone call.

"Mark," said the gentleman on the wire, "before you left town, you promised me faithfully that you would go out on my boat as soon as you returned. I've made all arrangements for tomorrow and I'm counting on you."

"You simply can't disappoint me. There'll be nobody on the boat but my wife and myself, your wife and yourself, and another couple. We'll have the time of our lives."

"What do you say?"

We agreed to go. After all, outside of our life, we had little else to lose. . . .

Our host was one of those gentlemen who believe that, if you're going to have a good time at anything, you must start early. The boat was anchored somewhere off City Island and we were to meet him at a designated spot at 8 o'clock in the morning.

We did our best to keep the appointment and arrived promptly at 11. For some reason or other, the host was a trifle peeved. He introduced us to his wife and the other couple. We looked at the other couple and our heart sank. They had brought along little Monroe—aged just 31-2 years and mamma's pride and joy. The first thing little Monroe did was to kick us playfully in the right leg—and let him who is without shins laugh that off. However—

"Well," cried the host, "let's get out to the boat. We're very late now and the fish may not be biting right. We'll have to hurry."

"There's my boat out there. The yellow one with the green stripes. See it?"



The Dodge sisters take a look at each other.



Ted Healy



Ann Seymour

We nodded. And we asked the host how we were supposed to get out there. He pointed to a silly looking little tub with a little motor hanging over the back.

"This is mine, too," he asserted. "We ride out in it, tie it to the back of my big boat and take it along with us. Well, let's go. You sit there. And you over there. And you next to her. And you there. That's right. Now be sure you all sit tight and don't rock the boat."

The host turned the motor over several times. It wouldn't work. He cursed fluently. Little Monroe almost fell into the water and his mother screamed loudly. The boat drifted away from the pier and began to rock a trifle. Little Monroe tossed a parcel of lunch over the side. His father pointed to the lunch as it floated away and asked us if we ever saw such a cute kid before.

"Yes," was our response. "Plenty of them."

The father didn't speak to us again during the entire day. That was one break they couldn't take away from us anyhow. . . .

In more time than it takes to tell it, we arrived at the host's boat. The motor on that small boat never did work and the host was compelled to pull the oars. Strangely enough, he did not seem to be exactly happy about the situation. Some men are funny that way.

Once aboard his boat, however, the host was a different man. He beamed upon all of us and announced his plans.

"We'll start right out for a spot I know," he chirped. "The fishing there is excellent. You boys put on your bathing suits while I get the motor going. When you're finished, you can help me with the boat and the girls can put their suits on."

It wasn't exactly warm that day and we couldn't see much sense in the bathing suit idea. We told the host so, but he merely pooh-poohed us. It was a real pooh, too; not a sham pooh. So we descended into

the cabin and struggled into our suit.

For some two and a half hours, the host steered the boat through the waters. He stood at the wheel and looked as though the problems of the ages were upon his shoulders. We attempted to speak to him once, but his wife stopped us.

"I wouldn't talk to him now if I were you," she murmured. "He's in command now, you know. It may disturb him. It would never do to disturb the captain."

Finally, it seemed, we arrived somewhere. For reasons best known to the host, this was a good place to fish. We dumped the anchor overboard and began to ready our fishing lines.

"Come on now, boy," he yodeled. "Buck up! This is real life, this is. Aren't you having the time of your life?"

We nodded. He hadn't asked us what kind of a time, so we weren't lying extensively.

A worm was shoved on our hook and the line tossed over. Then we sat some more. And waited and waited and waited. Nobody caught any fish. The host glowered at us.

"I had a slight hunch," he growled, "that we would be a trifle too late. I'm not blaming you, of course. No, indeed."

Finally, came a huge tug at our line. We gave a howl of triumph and began to yank it in.

"It's a whale," we cried excitedly. "A whale or Sophie Tucker!"

All the folks gathered around. Suddenly the line grew light. The host grabbed it. "There's nothing on here," he said disgustedly. "You've probably lost a tremendous fish. Well, a man who doesn't know how to fish shouldn't try."

We threw our line in again. Soon there was another big tug. Once more we hauled in and once more the line grew light. Something was obviously wrong and we gazed over the side to see what the trouble was. There came a peal of childish laughter.

It was little Monroe. He had been yanking our line through the cabin window. . . .

Nobody having caught a fish, the host decided it was time to eat. Eating—at that time—was the one thing in the world we had no desire to do. But the host assured us that once we had something to eat we would feel better. Since we couldn't feel much worse, we figured it would do no harm to try.

The table was tied down and the ladies trotted out the luncheon. The table was neatly arranged, and little Monroe was playfully putting worms into the potato salad. Everybody, with the exception of ourselves, seemed to be very hungry.

Just as the whole gang was about to pitch in, a large excursion steamer passed by. Our dinky little boat began to rock. It grew worse.

"Hold everything!" shouted the host. "Hold your own plates for a moment."

The host sprawled over the table in an attempt to hold it. He slipped. The entire table crashed to the deck, with the host's face in a mess of cole slaw, pickles and liverwurst.

Luncheon was over. . . .

Shortly before 4 o'clock the host decided that it was time to return to his anchorage off City Island. We were lying in the cabin at that time, and didn't care much whether the boat went down or stayed up. Ever feel that way? If you haven't, don't. Next to being in love, it's probably the worst feeling in the world.

We heard voices.

"Looks like a dark cloud over shore . . . Yes, doesn't it look kind of bad? . . . It will get rough, I guess . . . Better hurry home . . . Sure."

The host started his motor. The boat moved. We were on our way home again. We thanked the Lord and promptly fell asleep.

Just before we arrived off City Island, we awakened and went on deck for a little air. It had grown as black as a coal heaver in Pittsburgh. The storm was going to break at any moment. The host was biting his lips nervously.

We anchored. And, as we did so, the storm broke.

The host stepped into the cabin and hooked on an electric light. It began to thunder. The lightning was terrific. The women huddled together. Little Monroe crawled under one of the chairs and was completely out of sight. When we saw that happen, we were thankful for the storm.

"There is no reason for nervousness," stated the host pompously. "Absolutely nothing to be frightened about. Let us all cheer up."

With these words, he walked to a closet and yanked out the life preservers. He tossed one to each of us.

"Absolutely nothing to worry about," murmured the host, tacking on one of the preservers. "At a time like this, it's best to keep up one's courage."

The host's wife looked up at him.

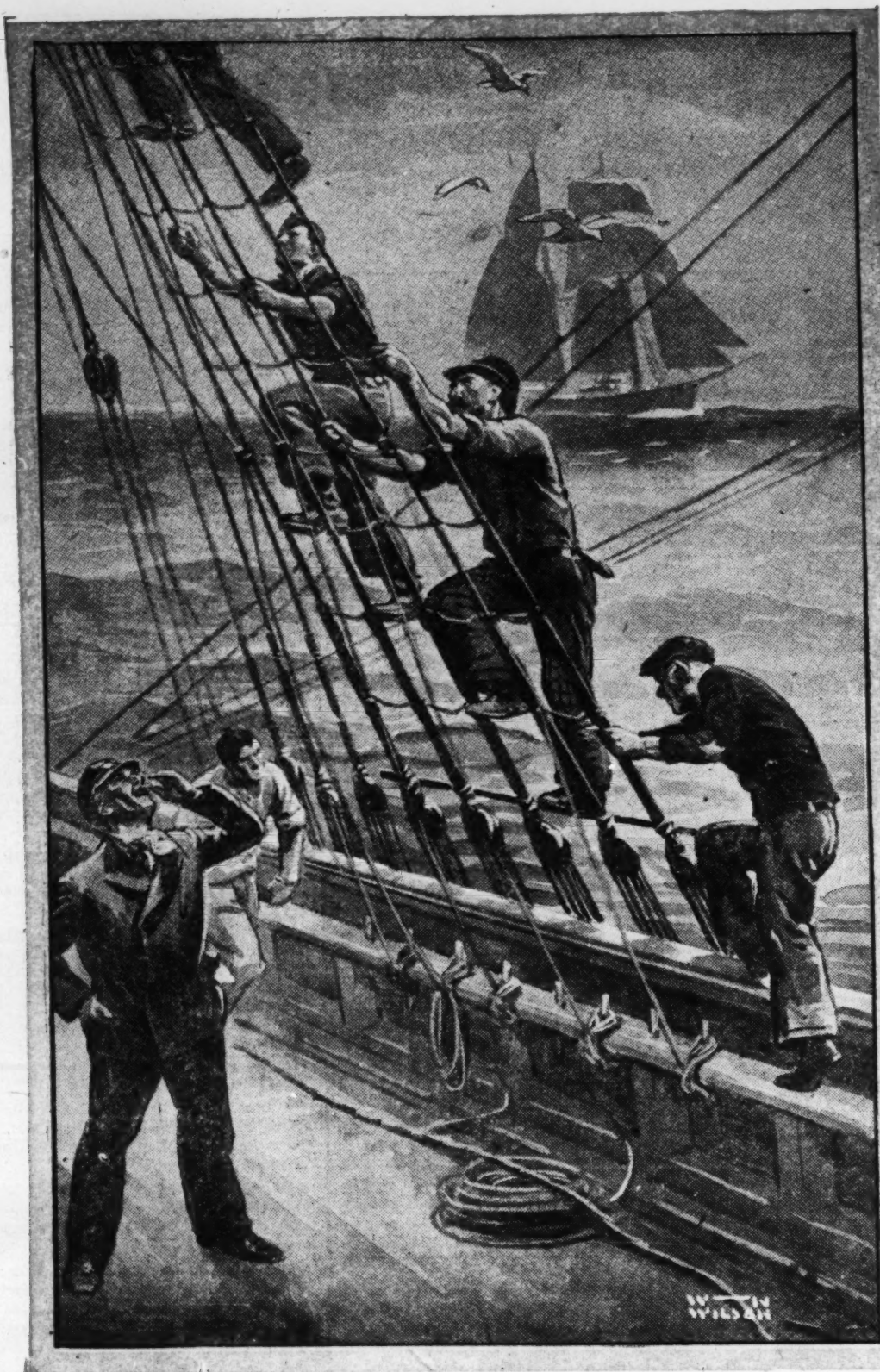
"I—I don't mind the storm," she chattered. "As long as the light doesn't go out. I'm—I'm very afraid of the—the dark in a storm."

"Don't worry, dear," cried the host. "The light will not go out. When I fix something, it stays fixed."

A minute later, the light went out. . . .

The fact that this story is written is pretty conclusive evidence that we finally reached shore in safety. Accordingly, you may wonder why we write this story and publicly insult our host.

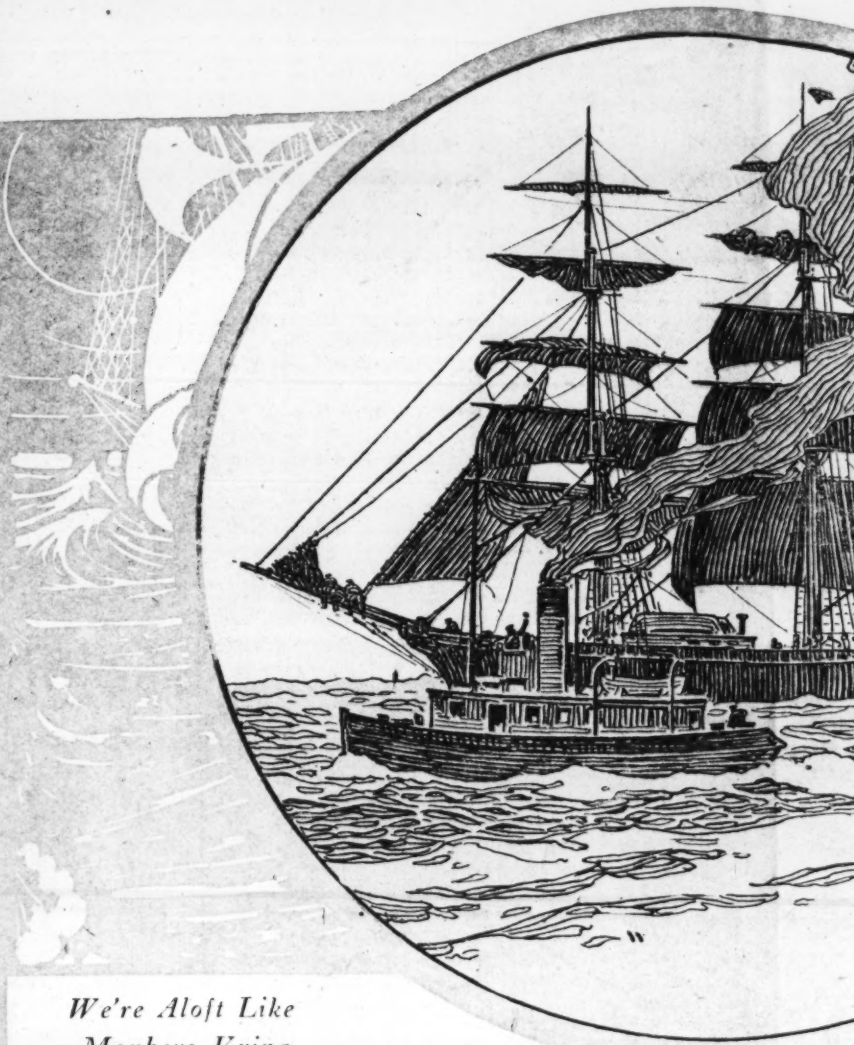
It's all very simple. We want him to know about it so that he will never invite us again. And we also wish to take this opportunity to state that the next guy who says "the only way to enjoy a nice outing is on the water" will get his answer from me in the shape of a punch in the nose. . . .



Home from

By Captain Frank H.

Author of "Knocking Around," "The Kingdom"



*We're Aloft Like
Monkeys, Vying
With
Each Other
to Bring in the
Canvas*

*And Here, by the Saints of the
Pilot Boat Out to Greet*

Drawn by W.

A THICK, wet sea-mist, with a bleak wind howling, and the raw sprays rattling like machine-gun bullets over the fore brace-blocks; and the ship, rust-streaked everywhere, slugging doggedly along under her topsails and a reefed foresail; gray, savage times for the raw-handed men who've been on the braces every four hours to put the ship about on account of this head wind—but never a growl anywhere! Moss growing on the wave-washed decks. What of it? Scrub it away; the exercise will keep you warm.

Work-up jobs, sweating the halliards bar-taut; handy-billy on the braces every hour; and the scanty spare time employed with stinging sougee-mougee on the paintwork, or sand and canvas on the teakwood of the poop? Never mind!

Fresh water growing turbid and highly flavored in the tanks; no more tobacco, except for the occasional black and acrid cigar which the skipper cuts into inch fragments and doles out? What odds?

She's in soundings—and somewhere behind that snarling curtain of sea-fog is home. Four hours ago there came a change in the color of the water. From dirty gray it changed to dingy green; and the deep-sea lead was run forward—well outside everything—the helm was put down to arrest the ship's way; the mate armed the twenty-eight-pound sinker with tallow; and the crew were posted at intervals along the water-rail, each with a coil of the headline in his hand and his faculties keenly on the alert.

"Let fall, Mister!"

"Wa-atch, there, wa-atch!" That long-drawn musical cry of warning to the next man in line to tell him the strain of the dropping sinker is coming to

him was a sound to remember; a sound, alas! that few will ever hear again, in a day when machines have ousted the manual means of plumbing the depth of water under a ship's arrested keel. Heaving the deep-sea lead in windjamming days was more than a bit of ship's work; it had in it all the formality, ay, the reverence, too, of a religious rite.

"Wa-atch, there, wa-atch!"

Rhys has it—he's plumbing up and down, a beatific smile growing on his blue face. "Bottom at forty-five fathom, sir!" Channel soundings, even if the wind is a dead muzzler; blowing as it were out of the very mouth which we are eager to enter.

"Ay, ay—let her go through the water, at the wheel, there!" Forty-five fathom water; and the bight of the line run into the snatch block so that half a dozen hands can tail on to haul it aboard. The mate turns the lead and inspects the tallow arming.

"Fine sand and shell, sir," he reports. "The right stuff!" And he cuts out the little dottle from its cup, to bring aft under the skipper's eye and nose in proof that a hundred-odd days of happy-go-lucky navigation have resulted in a definite victory.

"Steward—grog-ho!" Homeward-bound, my boys, and the girls have hold of the towrope at last! Surely, if any occasion merited a drink, it is this, when the old ship—having circumnavigated the globe, having bleached under Equatorial suns and fought tooth and nail with the worst cyclones, typhoons, hurricanes, pampiros (call them by any name and they're still heavens-hard gales)—having dawdled in heart-breaking doldrums and ratched around Cape Stiff in a howling inferno of elemental spite, with only a goose-winged topsail showing to the weather, having

dropped her ground tackle in half the ports of the world—scents the old earth smells and knows that her gallant tour of duty is almost at an end.

And even a hard east wind can't endure forever. So—drink it down, bullies, and damn everything. In soundings at last, and in proof here comes a wallowing, grimy freighter, bursting wanly from the mistiness, almost on top of us, to sound its forlorn savagely in welcome.

He comes so close that our skipper can save the boys a bit of flag-wagging by using his speaking trumpet. "Position?" comes back. We might be almost anywhere, of course, since our chronometers haven't been corrected for four months—during which time we've seen nothing of human handiwork. "Eddystone's bearing nor'east by north, seventeen miles!" A minute later, after our thanks have been bellowed across the stretch of water:

"Passed a pilot boat half an hour back!" comes from the freighter. And that means that a freelance tug will be on the prowl not far away from the pilot boat since a hard east wind used to find the tugs halfway across the Atlantic in search of prey. Cheerio, bullies—those girls have the towrope with a vengeance now!"

It seems as if the old ship sensed it all; for when next she is put about her yards swing with a sweetness that is evidence of an eagerness to help. It may be our fancy, or it may be that we do actually smell the earth smells that have been foreign to our nostrils for so long. Why, we might be home any time now—if the old man feels a wave of generosity and decides to beat this east wind by accepting the services of a tug.

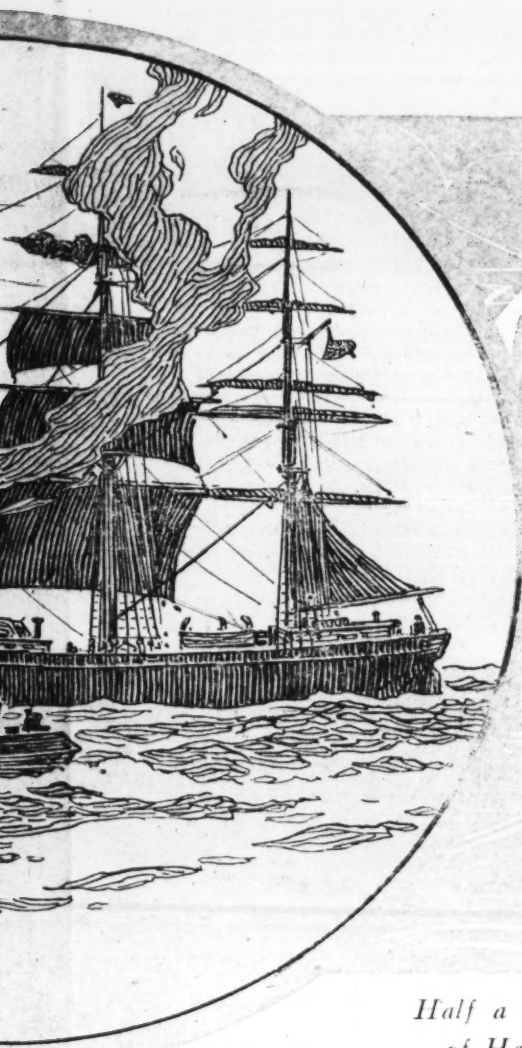
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From the Sea

Frank H. Shaw

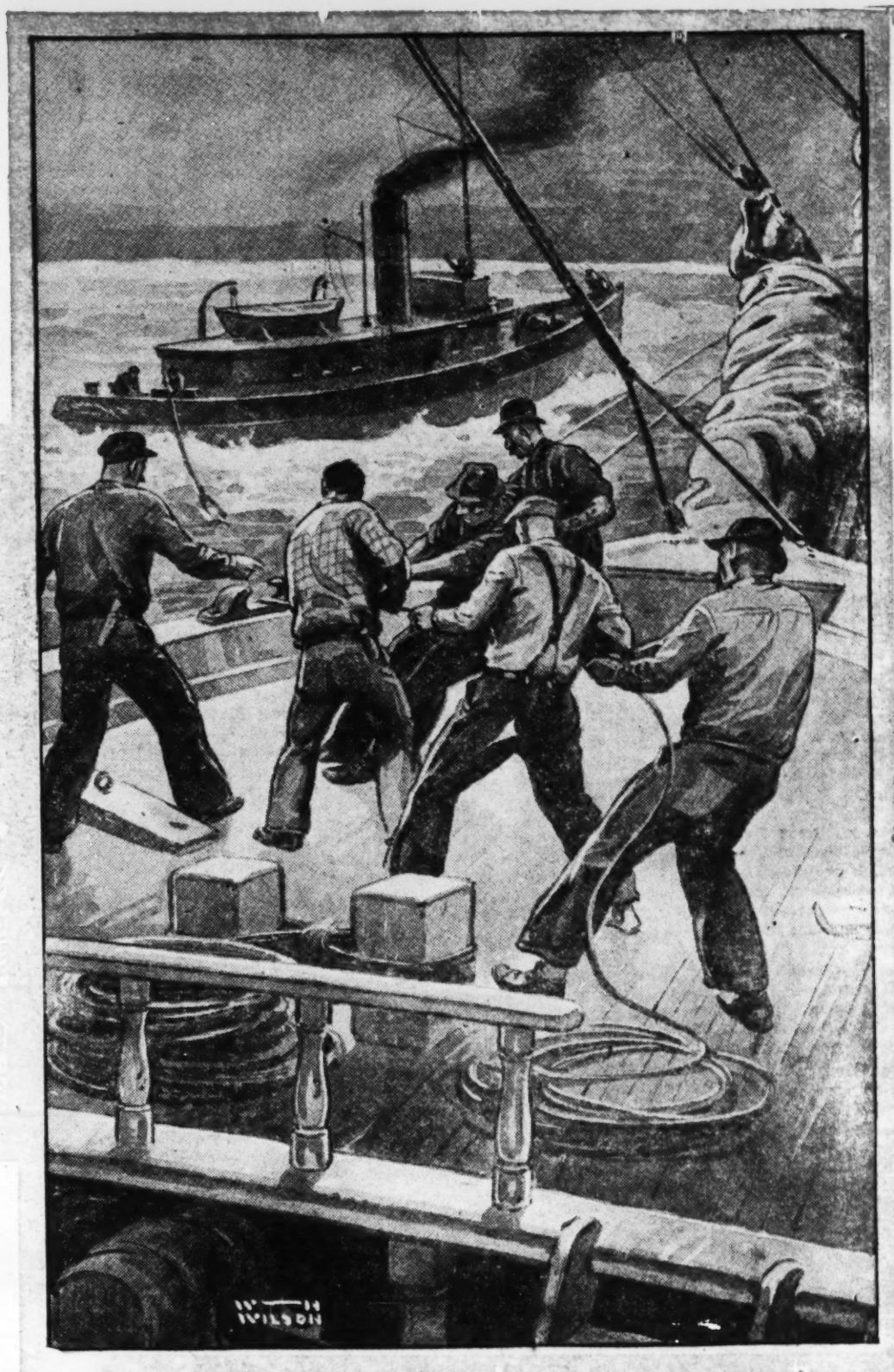
"The Kingdom" and "The Glory of Lois"



Saints of the Sea, Is the
out to Greet Us!

Drawn by W. N. Wilson

Half a Dozen Pairs
of Hands Reach
for the
Heaving Line
as the Tug Nears
Our Side



And here, by the saints of the sea, is the pilot boat, bobbing chancily, pushing a bone before its cut-water: a Devon lugger, no less, capable of standing up to the worst of the Atlantic weather, running down to greet us, although we cannot have been visible for longer than a minute. But those old Channel pilots used to be able to smell a homeward bounder as far as their piratical forebears could smell a Spaniard!

"Ship aho-o-oy!" Dear to lover the voice of his mistress; dear to mother the croon of her first-born; dearest of all to seamen of deep water the stentorian hail of the Channel pilot!

"Ay, ay, Pilot! Come aboard—lay that main top-sail to the mast, Mister!" Follows one of the quickest evolutions ever performed, surely, as the ship is fetched into the wind, for the swirling dinghy to come alongside. And we, lining the rails, stare down into that fishy boat as if it were the most beautiful object in all creation; shouting greetings to the two husky lads at the oars, who, Devon to the core, are already cadging salt-horse and offering fish.

"Bet a pound of tobacco Pilot puts his left leg over first!"

"Take you!" The side ladder rattles down; the dumpy oilskinned veteran makes an heroic leap, catches the lower rung just as we were ready to swear he'd missed; comes puffing and waddling upward. "Left leg first, Pilot!" "Right leg first, Pilot!"

"Ah'll show 'ee no sorr't o' favors, ess fai!" he gulches, and swings both of his legs over the rail together.

"Get any fresh water in that boat of yours, Pilot?" is the old man's immediate greeting, even before he's passed the time of day.

"Ay, verily. Booy's, pull 'ee back to cutter an' feteen keg o' watter. Naow, Cap'n, haow be 'ee all aboard, naow?"

"Hundred and fifteen days out, Pilot; and this muzzler, eh?"

"Her's been blowin' thiss wai ari ov d'ree weeks, Cap'n. Her cain't last for everlastin', ess fai." The dinghy comes back with a breaker of crystal sweet water; a ten-pound chunk of salt pork is flung to the boat in exchange. The second mate takes charge of the rare stuff and issues it with even greater care than did the steward the recent grog. Gosh! It's good, after weeks and weeks of brackish, stale stuff that you had to hold your nose while you tried to duck it.

"Right. Mister—point them yards!" We spring to it like tigers, and up on the poop, getting the upper yards trimmed, we hear the pilot say:

"Will I let her go off a bit an' hunt that theer tug, Cap'n?"

The skipper is canny. Tugs at the Channel mouth have a trick of asking fabulous prices for their aid when a dead muzzler is blowing, especially if they think the homeward bounder is anxious for their services. But—"Well, we could sort of happen across him accidentally, if you like, Pilot," the old man says. The instant this is known to us we begin to hold a Portuguese parliament. Will the old man tow, or won't he? We know the miserliness of our owners; they'd grudge the holystones to sink a dead man in his canvas shroud. But a deputation marches aft, armed with the whole company's authority:

"Every man's willing to put his share to a tug, sir," is the pronouncement. So keenly had land-

nunger gripped us, after the monotonous, hard-working months. We have reckoned up our paydays to the last dollar; there'll be more than enough for the crimps and shosharks and the Dolly Mops who'll have their hands in our pockets before we've blown the froth off a first schooner of beer; so why not buy surcease from labor?

"All right, men, we'll see what we can do." And there's the tug; hanging off as coyly as a maiden at her first ball, but edging down, too, imperceptibly until within long hail; and then:

"This east wind looks like holding, Cap'n," comes through the battered speaking trumpet.

"Pilot says it'll shift at sunset," comes back the old man. A yell of derisive laughter answers him.

"Her'll held for a month o' Sundays, Cap'n. Come along to Portland an' see the convicts, Cap'n!"

"If you blow that whistle you'll stop your engines! How much to the Downs?"

"Hunderd pound, Cap'n; an' cheap at the price!" The captain throws his arms high above his head—gesture of derisive despair. "Thirty!" he bellows back. The tug swings in a circle, and, with a great flurry of foam at her tail, starts toward the mists. Thinly over the creamy wake comes: "Eighty, an' use your own rope!" and then the craft becomes a blur; and we, although we know no right-minded tug would ever lose the chance of a tow so long as there was a dollar profit to be made, fidget uneasily. It would be like the old man to make us sail her up channel.

"Forty! Your rope!" he bellows, in his Cape Horn voice. Thinly, like an echo: "Sixty, your rope!" They finally compromise on fifty and use the tug's

Home From the Sea

Continued From Page Thirteen.

hawser. The old man can afford to be generous when 50 per cent of the towage charges will be deducted from the crew's pay days.

"Come on and give us your rope, then." The skipper is eager to get a decent look at the week-old newspapers the pilot has brought aboard. We of the crew, all we want is to get that fussy steam-kettle fast ahead and clew up and furl for the last time.

"Get that mulsin off her, Mister! Harbor stow!" Never did pully-hauley songs sound so cheery as today; never were muscles so limber or feet so light. It is only the splendid ship herself that seems saddened and drooping; for as soon as the tug takes the strain her freedom and splendor are departed from her; she is merely an inanimate hulk, at the mercy of every pluck of those alien engines ahead.

We bring in the canvas as if it were silk; stowing it neatly, like drifts of snow along the useless yards, that no noses shall be turned up at the appearance we make when we come under the raking fire of critical eyes ashore.

And, by Neptune, almost as the last gasket is neatly passed, the mist swings wide and rises; the bone-biting drone of the easterly wind lulls; and a softer, balmy feel grows in the air. Too late—we've struck our bargain; and the west wind is wasting itself! Why worry? There on the port side is the high blue western land of our dearest dreams; and the green fringe never looked greener. And there, stabbing a white finger skyward, is the hoary old Eddystone itself, its shadow almost across our hawser, as proof and portent that our hard-lying days are over and the time of our recompense has come.

One man at the wheel, one watching the towrope; and the pilot having a gentleman's life of it, we swing upchannel; and the outbound traffic of the continent of Europe surges gallantly past, from streaking liner to humble tramp.

But the ship must be gone over and groomed; there's still no time for idleness. None the less, as if the land-heel had laid kinder hands to our mentors' hearts, there is a lack of savagery in the issued orders—indeed, we suspicion a hint of ingratiating

mildness in the manner of the mates, in hope we'll forget ancient tyrannies.

Not that we care—short memories for wrongs are ours; and already the gallant old ship that we've cursed and recursed and calumniated for all the starvation workhouse bloodboats that ever were launched, is becoming that magical thing—The Last Ship, a ship of ultra-perfect perfection as weighed in the balance with the next new ship.

We're tenderly remembering how royally she behaved that time off Cape Stiff; and how she weathered that snifter off the Plate; and how she reeled the glowing tale of knots down the desperate Easting. And we almost take pride in reflecting that our mates are bucks from the word Go—holy terrors; the sort that stand no nonsense, and later we shall brag of their prowess and shed blood to prove our claims.

But, meantime, the old ship must be cleaned; so the sougee-mougee rags fly friskily; and the tarpoths are requisitioned to give a final sleeking-down to the standing rigging so that the sun shall glow goldenly from us as we pass stately up river under the eyes of the many connoisseurs.

But, since watch-and-watch still holds as to the crew, we who go below now dive into sea chests and bags and bring out our shoregoing gear for an airing, to rid it of the damp, mildew and creases of long stowage; and we endeavor to rid our best boots of the gray salt-water stains; and we make poultices of brayed biscuits to soften and clean our ingrained hands which have come to look like frost-bitten hams. We dive to seek clean collars; we darn trouser-bottoms, and all the time we talk—and talk—and talk—about the quality of beer at this inn and the girls in that.

"Oh, the signal was made for the grand fleet to anchor; all in the Downs for the captains to meet; so cast loose your shank-painter, let go your catstopper; haul up your clew-garnets, let fly tacks and sheet!" Carols Hurley, most tuneful of chantymen, putting an edge on a neglected razor. "Wonder if that old mother of mine's still livin'! Blimee, but I'll send her three parts o' my pay day; Lord love a duck; I ain't seen her this seven year!"

Night falls, with the stout ship snoring valiantly through the phosphorescent beauty of the home seas.

"Like a village with the drug store at the corner," says Hurley, jerking his chin to the steam fish-carrier with her red and green lights. Overhead stars, lacking the passionate brilliance of those tropical stars under which we have lazed and drowsed and sported; but kindly, friendly stars none the less, and the clusters seem to be singing together in grave welcome to such as have proved themselves fit servants of a gallant ship.

And the ship herself, her stripped spars black against the spangled sky, very slightly swinging to the gentle channel swell; her empty rigging crooning what might be a coronach for the splendid fighting days brought to a close, in that she has borne her burdens nobly and never lowered her proud flag of any hostilities, no matter how intense—what of the ship? Is she in fancy once again shouldering her determined way around the corners of continents or shivering apprehensively to the blinking menace of Austral ice? Is she welcoming the surcease from strife that her old timbers may be given easement? Is she fretting to think of a coming parting from stalwarts who've loved her and humored her and upbraided her and cursed her for an unhandy dray?

Who knows? Under the starlight she is mysterious, as a windjammer stripped of her pinions ever must be. She isn't herself—she's inert; let's hurry her up into dock and get these indeterminate days over. For weeks and months she must become nothing better than an idle warehouse, riddled of the soul that lives in her blustering canvas and her harping shrouds. Alien feet shall foul her decks; heedless longshoremen shall pry into her sacred deeps and course her—not as a living thing of loveliness, but as an awkward factory. They won't understand; for they have not seen the miracles we have seen.

Let's get the old packet into dock and tied up, and have this parting over before our throats swell too thickly and the eyes that have stared unblinkingly in the face of death begin to get hot and wet. Let's anchor her in the Downs for the brief necessary hours, and let's trade our channel pilot for a river-man; let's shorten our hawser and get our ground-tackle housed as we dully glide up the ancient river that has borne returning keels from far adventuring this two thousand years or so! Chance sirens blare a welcome to us: last

and latest of the seaborne warriors, here on a mission of peace.

So the dock-tugs take us in their care and butt us and drag us and shoulder us and punt us through tidal basin to inner pool; and one man on the fore-castle-head flings a line that is caught and hauled, and a rope goes ashore—first link with solid earth—and we're home.

"Oh, leave her, Johnny, leave her! Times are bad and wages low; it's time for us to leave her!"

Muling work on the mooring chains; tall on the gold-bright brasswork; mud already on the ivory-splendor of the decks, as impious feet come over the rail to bid welcome or take survey of the things we have borne more than twelve thousand miles of varied going.

"All set, sir." It is the mate, sprucely garbed, ready to snatch his derby hat with the best of us and waddle ashore to some rendezvous of ancient memory.

"That'll do, the hands!" Whoopee! Clew-ed up! A few dollars as earnest of tomorrow's pay day; a warning: "Pay off at 11 o'clock!" and we dive below, the noble ship forgotten in our selfish hunger for variety and the delights of the land.

Over the gangplank, then—with the shoreside already clustering about; with the painted smiles of the sirens as our only welcome to our homeland—with the boarding house runners busy with grog bottle and offer of loans. "All right, Jack, pay me back tomorrow; we got a fine hotel you stay at, eh? I show you the swell gals suppose you sail shipmates."

Over the gangplank, faces set toward enjoyment. Dodging the clanking, clattering freight cars among the dinginess of Dockland, heading like arrows for the bright lights, eager to live so long as the robbers will give us breathing space—

A single look backward, though, as we reach the dock gate, to see the ship again; lonely, forlorn, sinking into a drowsy slumber; riddled of her vivid vigor; but gallant and glorious still because of the halo of clustered memories that hangs about her shadowy tracery. Memory of her will soon grow shadowy as she herself shows in the city's smokiness—but the coming days many an eye will brighten, and many a heart will quicken its beat at mention of her name.

"Ah, ay! Now, there was a ship, if you like!"

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

175th street, the Bronx, at about 9:10 p. m. He said he drove them to Andrews Avenue and 179th street, within a few blocks of the Harlem river.

"When the little boy got out he started to run away," Root said. "The woman ran after him and brought him back and paid her fare."

He was taken to the Jefferson Market women's prison for possible identification of Mrs. Jones. He stated that the prisoner resembled his passenger but said he would need more time to think it over.

More witnesses piled up the evidence against Mrs. Jones at a hearing on April 18.

Paul Schultz, proprietor of the restaurant where Mrs. Jones worked, stated that when the police came to arrest her she asked him to say, if the officers made inquiry, that she had worked all day Sunday, March 29.

Harold Jones, whose appearance on the stand appeared to excite his wife greatly, told of her threat to play a trick on the Von Maluskis that would force them to send him back to her.

Mahon, the taxi driver, positively identified the woman, and also identified Sonny from a picture. The other driver, Root, would not positively identify the prisoner, but was sure that the child he had driven to Andrews Avenue—so near the deserted shore of the Harlem—had been Sonny Von Maluski.

No witnesses took the stand for the woman.

She was indicted by the grand jury on April 14, and on the following June 22 the trial opened before Cornelius F. Collins, Assistant District Attorney John L. McDon-

nell was the prosecutor, while Rusgo continued to handle the defense. Mrs. Jones, bright eyes gleaming out of a pale, attractive face, sat unconcernedly at the counsel table and paid no attention to the bitter, tortured faces of the Von Maluskis.

Mrs. Von Maluski told of quarrels with Mrs. Jones because of the latter's charges that Henry was living with them to further an affair with a woman named "Freda." The witness said the defendant had offered toys to the children, but she had not permitted them to accept.

Von Maluski told his story and then the first of two surprise witnesses took the stand.

John Donovan, a taxi driver, said that on the evening of March 15 a woman approached him in West 180th street and offered him \$10 to "get a sick child away from a dopehead mother and a drunken father." He said he refused the woman's offer. He identified the defendant as the woman, saying that a street light was full on her face at the time.

Next, Mahon related his story, as already set down, and following him came the second surprise witness, Dr. Robert Middlebrook, of 427 Fort Washington Avenue.

Dr. Middlebrook, described as a "volunteer witness," testified that he was in his car behind Mahon and saw the woman and child enter the taxicab. He, too, said he saw the woman's face in the arc light, and he, too, identified her as the defendant.

The state unexpectedly rested its case after only four hours.

Mrs. Jones was the only witness for the defense. She said that on the day of the crime she stayed in her room until noon, bathed and dressed and went below to the restaurant for breakfast, talked with friends there for two hours, returned to her room at 3 p. m., and then went to church.

She said she went to St Ann's church at 12th street, and returned home between 5 and 6 o'clock.

The defendant swore that she fell asleep with her clothes on and did not awaken until 9 o'clock. She said she decided it was too late to go out, so she undressed and went to bed.

Attorney Rusgo made no attempt to corroborate her story by calling other witnesses. Indeed, the state further clinched its case by calling Paul Schultz, the restaurant owner, who testified that the woman left the place at 4 p. m. and did not return.

It was one of the shortest trials of its kind on record and the jury returned one of the speediest of verdicts. After twenty minutes' deliberation they found her guilty.

Mrs. Jones heard the decision stolidly and then regarded Judge Collins with vast indifference as he addressed her. Indeed, once she said, "Speak up, Judge, I can't hear you."

"I can sentence you to from ten to fifty years," he said. "If you do not immediately furnish the authorities with full information of the boy's disappearance and aid them in the recovery I will give you the limit."

The next day a woman probation officer questioned her for three hours with no result.

Judge Collins sentenced Mrs. Jones on June 26th to serve twenty-five to forty years in Auburn prison.

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"You are utterly bad," he said. "I believe you killed that child. I have tried to get you to reveal the whereabouts of the Von Maluski boy but you have resisted all such efforts. The fact that you took the child in a taxicab away from the life of the city suggests, since he cannot be found or located, a profound suspicion that the child was killed."

All the prisoner would say, was, "Why don't the Von Maluskis tell the truth?"

She was taken to Auburn, from where she continued to tantalize the parents with letters promising to reveal the whereabouts of their son.

She is still in Auburn, and Sonny Von Maluski is still missing. He is probably dead, but justice failed to get proof of this. All that could be proved beyond a reasonable doubt was that this woman kidnaped the child. Exactly what she did with him is a complete mystery.

For this reason we cannot class this tragic case as a triumph for justice.

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The Long Night By Frank R. Adams

INSTALLMENT VIII.

 JUDGE CAVENDISH opened the book, which lay before him on the table and read:

"October 10. Something is wrong on board the ship, or else something is wrong with me. They say that men go crazy during the long night in the arctic and perhaps that is what has happened to me. I seem to be suspicious of every one. Perhaps I was not designed by nature to be commander of men. I think the more callous, less sensitive type of man, is more of a success at it. Nevertheless, I can't help feeling that there is an undercurrent of rebellion on board."

The judge skipped to another entry, which he read:

"This long night does something to us, to me, to make me suspicious, perhaps to him also to make him weaker in his resolution to do right."

He concluded the reading of the log with this extract:

"I don't know just what it is that makes me worry. Just arctic madness, I suppose. I think I can understand how the strain of continuous night sometimes drives men to murder."

At the conclusion of the reading of the excerpts from the log, Collier interrupted. "May I ask the counsel for the defense one question?"

"Certainly," said the judge.

"Have you thought up any possible way by which Captain Anderson, even though violently insane, could have lived during the period from the time he left the Rangefinder up to the day of the murder? He had only a small supply of rations, you remember."

"But he might have found and killed some game," pointed out the judge. "That is quite possible, as is evidenced by the fact that we—or, rather, Mr. Hard—shot a polar bear yesterday."

Judge Cavendish bowed formally to Dayne. "The defense rests with this question to the court: Unless there was some third person who assaulted Mr. Hard, killed Professor Dahlstrom, and rifled the cabin, where is the tube of radium for which Professor Dahlstrom gave up his life?"

"That question," Collier said slowly, "is the one we expect Mr. Hard to answer just before he starts out on the longest walk he has ever taken."

He waited a few moments to let the significance of his last remark sink in. No one had any comment.

So he continued: "In summarizing the case for the prosecution, I wish to point out to the court that the defense has established exactly nothing, except that the prisoner is not what is known as the killer type. That there really is such a thing as a killer type has been established only to the satisfaction of the opposing counsel. I, personally, do not believe there is any particular type of person who commits murder any more than I believe that I am that type, as the defense has playfully intimated. Beyond that, there has been no evidence offered which would account for Professor Dahlstrom's death except at the hands of the accused, unless we count the crude effort to fasten the crime on poor old faithful Anderson, whose every recorded act tends to prove he gave his life for Professor Dahlstrom—not that he took his life away. That, I repeat, is a complete resume of the defense.

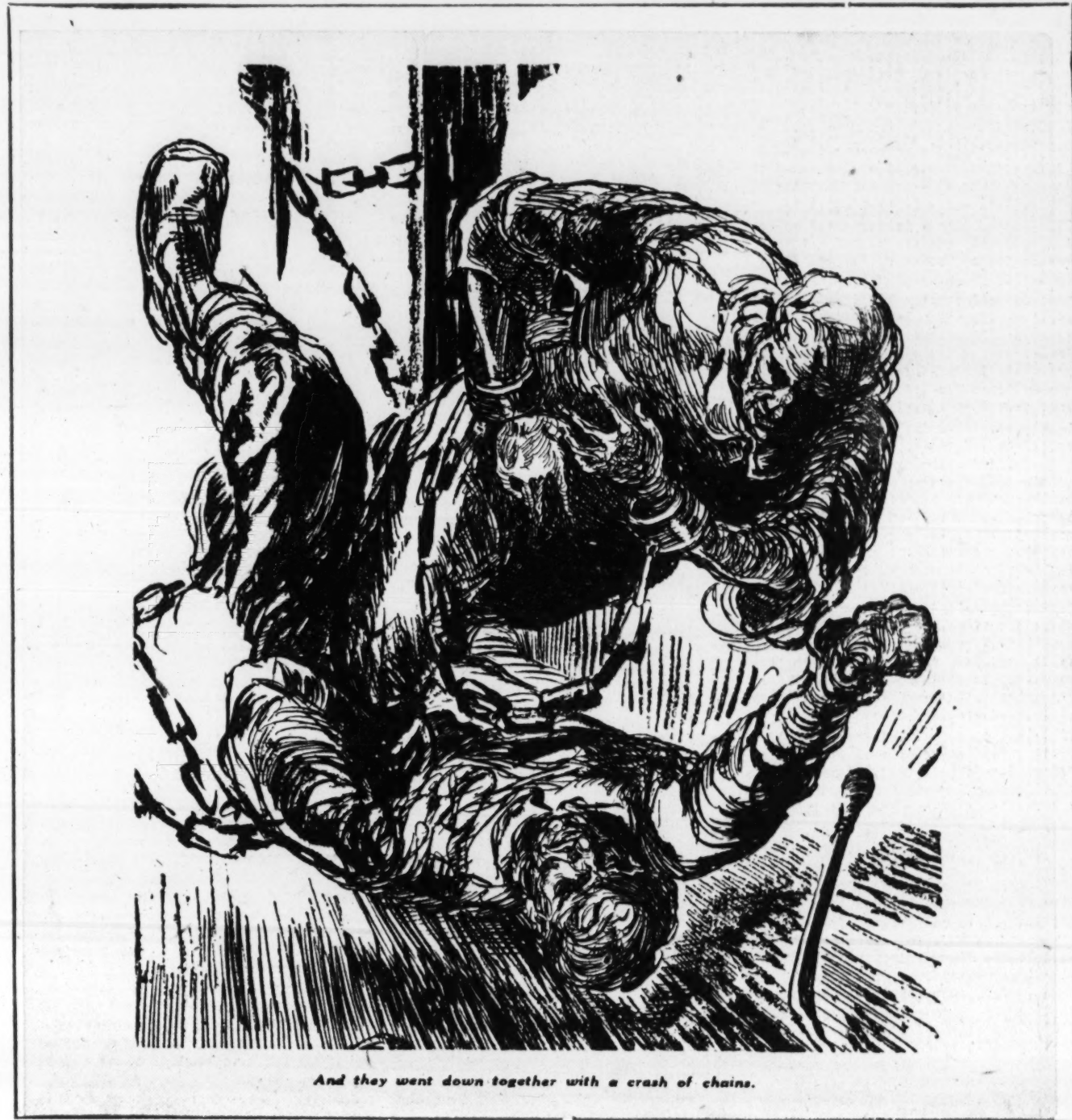
"Against that we have established that the accused is guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. The evidence adduced to prove this has been corroborated by practically every member of the expedition present, and consists of the fact that we found him alone in the cabin with the body of the deceased just after the crime had been committed, and, furthermore, we found him with the lethal weapon in his hand.

"Your honor, Captain Dayne, and Miss Dahlstrom, acting as jury, we ask for the only possible verdict—guilty."

Collier sat down with an almost visible flourish. Apparently the responsibility troubled both Eve and Dayne.

The latter turned to Judge Cavendish. "How do you fellows feel about this?"

Judge Cavendish turned to his client and Steve answered: "We ask for a verdict, of course. I agreed to stand by whatever decision was made. Just because we are not quite so formal as the, pardon me, stuffed shirt who has just sat down doesn't mean we are any less in earnest. It's not a pleasant position for Miss Dahlstrom to be



placed in, I admit, but there seems to be no other way, and it will be easier for all concerned to have my status in this isolated community established."

Dayne turned to Eve. "Well, what do you say, young woman? Guilty or not guilty?"

"I am not prepared to make a decision without thinking it over. Just at present I am all terribly confused and upset. You can't force me to decide now." Eve was almost plaintively hysterical. "I don't want to say what I should and—"

"You mean you hate to say 'guilty'?"

Collier demanded. "Think of your father."

She stiffened perceptibly against his insistence.

"I will not be forced into saying anything. I must have a few hours of thought all by myself. You'll have to let me alone."

"But dear," Collier protested, "how can you be alone here? We might give you one end of the cabin. That's the best we can do under the circumstances."

"No," she said. "I mean really alone. There's no reason why I can't go for a little walk."

"On the ice? Don't you realize, dear, that the temperature is 40 degrees below outside?"

Eve laughed. "This isn't the first time I have been in the polar regions. I am aware of the temperature outside. That's why I brought the right clothes to protect myself against it. Don't worry about me. I've been on the ice before."

John Gael spoke up with a suggestion. "Why not let the rest of us go out and leave her here?"

Eve answered that. "I don't think Judge Cavendish ought to be exposed to the cold, and you can't take the prisoner along can you? No, it's quite obviously best for me to leave. Besides it will do me good."

"You might get lost."

"Not if I walk in a circle around the ship. Don't treat me as if I were a child when I probably know more about this country than any of you."

"Then I will go with you," said Collier.

"I think we will have to object to that," said Judge Cavendish. "It is not exactly customary for the attorney for either side to deliberate with the jury."

"Well, I am certainly not going to let her go alone," Collier said.

"I'll go with her," volunteered Dayne.

"I'm the judge and absolutely impartial, that's me."

"Will that be all right?" questioned Collier.

Eve consented. "It will be all right if Mr. Dayne will just walk behind me and not attempt to talk. I would rather not be conscious of the presence of any one. Perhaps this seems silly, but I hope you understand—"

"Of course, we understand, Eve," said Judge Cavendish, in his pleasant deep voice.

"All we want is to protect you from what seems like a terrific danger outside. To those who are not familiar with the arctic, it seems like a lurking menace with nothing between it and us but the wall of a ship."

"With a hole in her side," Dayne said under his breath, "that you could drive a locomotive through without knocking off the smokestack."

Eve had been putting on her parka and boots. Dayne donned the same equipment.

"All set?" he questioned.

"Yes."

Dayne opened the lower doors of the companionway, and the chill dead air dropped under into the cabin like a tank full of ice water. They went up the stairs. Gael closed the doors after them.

The others, remaining in the cabin, heard the companion hatchway on deck open and

close and the crashing, crunching footsteps of the pair across the deck.

Everyone was loath to resume conversation. Their lives seemed at a standstill until Steve's fate was settled. And then, too, the actual safety of Eve oppressed some of the men. It seemed foolish to be separated in that treacherous region. Not that there was any safety in being huddled together around that stove, but at least it was comfortable and it satisfied the herd instinct.

Finally, Collier proposed that the poker game be resumed, and most of the men sat in. Steve had his usual run of luck, but this time Collier made no gibes about it.

At the end of an hour, Collier threw down his cards. "She ought to be back."

"I am inclined to agree with you," Steve concurred.

"Who the hell asked your opinion?"

"Nobody has to. I am always willing to offer it."

"So I've noticed."

"Suppose," interjected Gael, "we send someone up on deck to find out if they are in sight. Surely she won't mind that. And then, if everything is O. K., we can go on with our game."

That seemed like a sensible suggestion. Even Collier agreed to it, and he ordered Maussler, in German, to go up and look around. The latter obeyed without question, as was his wont. Once more the companionway doors were opened, dumping another load of chill air into the room and he departed up the stairs. Only for a moment, however. He came back covered with snow.

"Es schneet zu viel zum sehen."

"Too much snow, you say?" replied Collier, and then he snapped a dozen questions, to which the mechanic replied rapidly.

"He says one of those quick blinding

storms has come up and you can't see your hand in front of your face outside there." "Now who would have thought of that?" asked Brinker.

"They are just as apt as not to walk off in the wrong direction and land miles from here," Collier was thinking out loud. "We've got to go out and find them."

He began to put on his own furs. "Wait a minute," counseled Gael. "If you go out like that you'll only get lost too."

"What do you propose?"

"I say let's all go together and keep hold of hands. We might even carry a line, such as Alpine climbers use. If we had a lot of it, we could tie one end on the ship so we could find our way back."

This seemed like a fantastic suggestion, but they finally adopted it and everybody prepared for outdoor work, except Steve. He asked to go, but Collier refused.

"No," he said, "we haven't time to bother about you. Stay here and chew through your leash, if you can. Come on, boys."

All the rest of the men filed out of the room. Gael, the last, had the humanity to close the doors. The tramp of feet on deck crossed over Steve's head and faded away.

Left alone with his thoughts, Steve's imagination had plenty of play, picturing the line of men circling the ship blindly in that white darkness, perhaps even stumbling over the buried body of the girl they were searching for. They hadn't a chance of finding her any other way. The probabilities were that she and Dayne were miles away by this time, clear out of touch with the ship.

Steve wondered if he could get loose from his chains and go out on an independent search. He might just as well. His life was probably forfeited, anyway. He tested the manacles by banging the locks against the metal hooks on the mast, but it wasn't any use.

The door opened and Dayne and Eve came in, stamping the snow off their boots. "Where are the others?" asked Eve.

"Out looking for you," Steve informed her. "They were afraid you had got lost in the snow."

"We were lost for a while," said the mate sullenly, "but this lady was so unreasonable—"

"I would prefer that you would not speak either to or about me," suggested Eve, icily.

"So you said," Dayne had gone to the cabinet where the medical supplies were kept and secured for himself a large ration of rum. "Have some of this?" he asked Eve.

"No."

"Then I'll take your share. Thanks."

Dayne finished off the second glass of liquor, and piled some fuel on the fire. "Aren't you going out to get the others?" Eve asked.

"No," Dayne decided. "This is much cozier and, besides, I ain't had many chances to be alone with you. It's about time we got better acquainted."

"I think," said Eve, with her usual lack of emotion, "that I know you quite well enough."

"But not as well as you are going to know me," Dayne offered, affably. "You see, I'm the captain of this ship now and am entitled to your society, or as much of it as I wish. You ought to be flattered. I'm the main guy around here."

"Let her alone," said Steve. "This is no time for that sort of thing."

"You're mistaken," corrected the mate. "The time for this sort of thing is whenever you get the chance. Come on over, sweetie. Let's you and me sit down and let the rest of the world go by."

Eve cast an appealing look at Steve, who measured with his eye the distance between Dayne and Eve. He noticed at the same time that Dayne was preparing to start toward her.

"Wait a minute, Dayne," he cautioned. The latter relaxed in his steps.

"Miss Dahlstrom," Steve suggested, evenly and slowly up to the last few words when he quickened his pace, "if you will take my advice, stand to the left—that's it, now left a little farther. Now go into your room and lock the door."

Eve did exactly as she was told.

Dayne, when he perceived the intent of the move, sprang toward her, but the lock clicked before he could reach his objective. Then he turned with a snarl to Steve.

"Why, you damned, dirty rat. What's the idea of spoiling my game? It won't get you nothing."

He advanced menacingly upon Steve and dealt him a blow on the side of his head. Steve, not expecting it, reeled slightly.

Dayne laughed and retired outside the radius of Steve's chain.

"That will learn you not to butt in," he said.

He sat down on the table and extracted a plug of tobacco from his pocket. From it he cut a chew with a sheath knife which was hanging at his belt.

Steve looked at the knife with a slightly startled glance.

"Where did you get that knife?" he asked. "O, I've had it a long time. I bought it in Vancouver years ago."

"You bought that knife in Vancouver years ago?" Steve mused.

Dayne went to the medicine cabinet and poured himself another drink.

"Yeah, what's strange about that?"

"Nothing, except that it happens to be my knife and I brought it north of the arctic circle the day Professor Dahlstrom was killed."

Dayne laughed. "Pretty foxy, aren't you? But I see what you're driving at, and it doesn't go down."

"Not very clever of you, Dayne, to steal my knife after you beat me into a state of unconsciousness."

"This ain't your knife," Dayne blustered. "You can tell that to the rest of the gang."

"But you can't prove it."

"So, you admit you stole it, do you, Dayne?" Steve was lost for a moment in thought. "I really never dreamed that you were the murderer. And you had the nerve to sit as judge over me. Why didn't you kill me and Cavendish, too?"

"I thought Cavendish was dead and—"

Dayne caught himself. "Say, what do you think this is? I didn't kill nobody and I don't know what you're talking about."

"You can explain that to Judge Cavendish and Miss Dahlstrom," consoled Steve.

"I don't have to explain nothing. Do you think anybody will believe you?"

"Yes, if you've got my knife on you."

"You say it's your knife but what's that? You can't prove it."

"It just happens that I can."

"How?"

"My name is on it."

Dayne held it up to the light, and examined the blade and handle carefully. "Just to humor you, my bucko, I'll look. But there ain't a thing here but the name of the manufacturer."

"Wrong again, old shipmate. You haven't looked in the right place."

"Where's that?"

"I'll show you."

Steve held out his hand and the mate, unthinkably, passed over the knife.

"Look here," Steve held the blade up slantwise to the lamp, and verified the fact that the shadow engraving was there. "You can't read it by this light over here, but you can take my word for it that the name on it is Stephen Hard."

"I'll take it over to the light."

Steve stepped back. "I rather thought I'd keep this for while myself. You might be sort of modest about showing it to our friends when they come back."

The mate started towards him, and then laughed. "You say it's your knife. Then you know about the handy little hollow in the handle. It ain't so empty as it was once. So just keep your knife. The best place I can hide it is on you. No one will know that I ever had it."

"Don't you wish that were true?" Steve taunted. "You've forgotten, I think, that you had it up in a poker game only last night. I wasn't playing, but I heard every one speak about it, not dreaming, of course, that it was my knife. They'll recognize it, all right. Dayne, I believe you were a fool to let me take this knife."

"It don't matter none. I can make you give it back."

"Not while I live."

"Well, that suits me even better. You won't talk so much with your head kind of bent in."

Dayne advanced upon Steve with the stoye poker in his hand. Steve parried his first blow, drew him in a little, and then tripped him with his chain. Dayne grabbed Steve as he fell, and they went down together with a crash of chains.

"Now I've got to kill you," declared Dayne.

He grabbed Steve's wrist, and by squeezing it tried to make the latter drop the knife. But Steve was a strong man, too, and mere wiry, to make up for any difference in weight. Dayne turned his arm so that the point of the knife was toward Steve, but he could not make him let go. Another thought struck Dayne and he tried to push Steve's arm under him so that he would be forced to stab himself. Steve saw what he was up to and, throwing all his

weight into a final effort, suddenly flopped Dayne on his back, and then rolled over and over with him as far as the end of the chain.

Strangely enough, and much to Steve's own surprise, Dayne lay still. In his chest was the knife, the handle sticking out.

Eve, as she came out of her cabin, screamed, and stood holding on to the door. Footsteps above rushed across the deck and down the stairs.

"What's this?" demanded Collier, the first man in. He grabbed a loaded rifle from the wall, and pointed it at Steve. "Put up your hands!"

Steve did.

"What has happened?" asked Judge Cavendish.

Dayne, on the floor, opened his eyes and motioned faintly for someone to stoop near to listen. The judge did.

"He stabbed me," Dayne said, "with his own knife. You'll find his name on the blade. Trick knife all around. Hold it slanting to the light. Trick murderer. He killed Dahlstrom, all right."

Dayne grinned slowly at Steve. The smile faded, and his head dropped.

"Gael, take care of Eve," ordered Collier, "before she faints."

"I shall not faint," Eve told them.

"Hard," demanded Collier, "is that your knife?"

"Yes, but he stole it from me."

"Of course. You needn't explain beyond acknowledging that it is yours and that you killed him because he was about to pronounce sentence on you and you knew it."

Steve shrugged his shoulders.

"I guess this removes all doubt as to who killed your father, doesn't it, dear?" demanded Collier, triumphantly. "You won't have to deliberate any more over your verdict, will you?"

"No." She said it reluctantly but positively.

"What is it?"

"Guilty."

Steve dropped his arms from their elevated position.

"Keep your hands up or I'll fire."

Steve laughed. "We have all forgotten that you don't know how to operate that gun. Fire ahead. It doesn't matter to me anyway. It seems much easier than going for a walk in the blizzard."

Collier disregarded Steve's taunts, and handed the rifle to Gael. "Keep him covered while I unlock his manacles and fetters." He turned the keys, one after another, in the four padlocks.

Steve stretched himself luxuriously without the weight of chains. "Thanks. Look around for the nearest exit and, in case of emergency, walk don't run to that exit. Do not try to beat your neighbor to the street."

He proceeded deliberately to the companionway doors. In passing, he said to Judge Cavendish: "Thanks for your faith in me, whether or not it still persists. Ours was a lost cause from the first. Luck has not perched anywhere near our banners. How could I know that drunken fool would roll on his knife?"

"Your knife," corrected Collier.

"As you will," Steve shrugged his shoulders.

He started out the door.

Eve halted him. "Your furs and boots."

Collier said, "Eve, keep out of this."

"What's the difference?" Steve asked. "With furs I may last six or eight hours. Without 'em, twenty minutes."

"Take them!" she requested.

Eve did not plead; she would not have know how. But she knew where his things were, and brought them to him.

The rest was entirely in silence. Steve put on his boots, his parka, drew the hood over his face, and pulled on his heavy gloves.

"Ah—er—good evening," he said and vanished up the stairs.

On deck he stood undecided a moment. It had cleared again. The night was bright, an aurora overhead and the moon near the horizon. He had to choose a direction in which to go. One thing was certain, he did not want to stay near the ship—where anyone would find him later.

He drew off his glove and put his hand in his pocket, as if to find a coin to toss in order to decide direction toward the moon or away from the moon. His hand encountered several bulky packages. He drew one out and looked at it by the light of the moon. It was a half pound bar of chocolate, and there were three or four others.

In wonderment he started as if to go back. Then he laughed. There was only one way that the chocolate could have been slipped into that pocket. The others would guess how it got there, too, if he should return it.

"Woman," said Steve to himself, "how delightfully you complicate man's emotions—even his hatreds. And so we'll start out for the moon and see what may be interesting along the way."

The dogs barked at him until he was out of sight.

The vanished arctic expedition fought valiantly for the front page against a revolution in South America, an epidemic of the flu, and a triangle murder in New Jersey. The news of the expedition lost the fight in every newspaper save the Chronicle. Mike Levens continued to convince his publisher that the disappearance of Professor Dahlstrom and now also of the two rescue parties was of paramount interest to the readers of the Chronicle.

"We can't shove it inside," he argued, "not as long as we are paying this guy Lindbloom to keep on hunting for them."

"Well, I say," returned Frobisher, "that the time has come to call off Lindbloom."

"And let Steve Hard die up there?" Mike Levens was seldom given to amazement or to emotional stress of any kind, but now he was moved by something that certainly was not the spirit of journalism. "Why Steve Hard is the best war-correspondent in the world."

"But there aren't going to be any more wars to speak of, not since the Kellogg peace pact."

"My eye!" said Levens, slamming forward from the extreme tilt of his chair to where he could pound his desk. "I suppose you think that if France and Germany should either one catch the other with its hypothetical pants down they wouldn't haul off and plant a tender kick with hobnailed boots on."

"There will be other war correspondents then," said Frobisher, sententiously. "And this bird up there is costing us thousands of dollars a day."

"Hell, you can't count Steve's life in terms of thousands of dollars."

"No, but we can count the life of the newspaper that way. We can't keep up an overhead like this for long and still stay in business."

"How much longer do you give me?"

"One more day."

"Gee, boss, you can't do that."

The telephone rang. Mike grabbed it swiftly, but without any emotion.

"What's that?" he said, shifting to a slightly higher tone of voice. "A radio from Lindbloom—what does it say?"

In a moment he hung up.

"Well?" asked Frobisher.

"Nothing new," Levens informed him, reluctantly. "Lindbloom just got back from another circle tour of the arctic without seeing a thing."

Frobisher spread his hands in a gesture of futility. "There you are. What good is it to try any more?"

"Wait till I see what they've heard from Spitzbergen," Levens pleaded, taking up another telephone. "Say, Copeland, what's the A. P. on the Collier expedition? Read me the latest flimsy."

Frobisher, who had risen from his chair, sat down again while the telephone squawked unintelligibly for several minutes. Mike's face told the story when he hung up.

"They haven't got anything, either. The G N 16 has been out every other day and, even flying low, they can't see a thing. They figure that something must have happened to the searchlight that they used for a beacon aboard the Rangefinder. Either that or a water lead has opened up and the ship has gone through. But in that event the passengers would have taken to the ice."

"Sounds a little thin to me," Frobisher declared. "If there was any little thing to keep interest alive, I would be in favor of continuing, but as it is—"

The door opened and the erudite young Mr. Tynan, in charge of the weekly review section of the Chronicle, came in. Tynan affected more knowledge than he actually possessed and dressed the part—glasses with black silk ribbon attached and all that sort of thing. He had a slender figure that changed its mind in the middle and ran a trifle to stomach.

"Can't see you just now," said Levens. "Important conference with Mr. Frobisher."

"But this is pretty important, too," persisted the young man, and he was not the kind who would persist at all unless it really were pretty serious. "I've got a funny sidelight on the Dahlstrom expedition."

"The hell you say!" Levens turned to his desk again. "What is it?"

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(To be continued.)

And Now Comes the "Sorority Sway"

Continued From Page Three.

ballet master of the Dancing Masters of America, found this year that countless numbers who heretofore never danced are now taking up this fascinating art. There have been those always who interpreted music in motion for pleasure and poise. Now on every hand there are hundreds who are dancing for health and personality.

So in the words of the winning slogan of the convention: "Try Dancing," presented by H. B. Sanderson, of Warren, Ohio, later featured in words and music—

"Try dancing—when you're lonesome and blue,

Try dancing—when you've nothing to do.

When you're tired of life and lost all your pep.

There's nothing like dancing to keep you in step.

Try dancing—when you're feeling up-set, Try dancing—you'll have no regret.

Come dance and be happy and never grow old,

'Cause you'll never grow old when you— Try dancing."

SORORITY

SWAY.

The dance which Mrs. La Fontaine selected to describe for boys and girls, men and women, young and old, is the "Sorority Sway," a more or less collegiate dance,

presented by Mrs. Anna Keenan—a teacher of college boys and girls—and her son Walter, of Philadelphia, Pa. A slow fox trot is used. The couple moves with a sway, a drag, slow measured steps, offset with the glissade—cross of one foot in front of the other—and the pile or bend of the knee.

The directions, which follow, are for the gentleman. The lady does the counter part.

Music: "Honey," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "That's You, Baby."

Tempo: Slow fox trot.

Note: In order to obtain the desired style of this dance drag the foot in all walking steps, from fourth rear to first, then to fourth front, on ball of foot. Relax knees all through the dance.

1.—Slide forward on left foot, count 1; slide diagonally forward right foot, make one-quarter turn to right, count 2; short step to left on ball of left foot, count 3; glissade (cross right foot quickly over the left) on count 3; slide back on left foot, making one-quarter turn to right, count 4; slide back on right foot, count 5; left foot, count 6; short step to right on right foot and make one-quarter turn to right, glissade (cross over with left foot), count 7; slide forward on right foot making one-quarter turn right, count 8; finish forward in line of direction.—Four measures.

2.—Slide forward on left foot, count 1; slide diagonally forward on right foot, making one-quarter turn to right, count 2; slide, close, slide, beginning with left foot, one-quarter turn right, count 3 and 4; bend the left knee on count 4; balance forward on right in place, count 5; at the same time slide left to right, no transfer of weight; repeat counts 3 and 4, 5; counting 6 and 7, 8.—Four measures.

3.—Slide, close, slide forward beginning left foot, count 1 and 2; close forward on right foot, count 3; slide left to right, no transfer of weight, count and; slide left foot to left, count 4; slide right to left foot,

no weight, count and. Repeat these four counts beginning with right foot, counting 5 and 6, 7 and 8, making one-half turn to right on counts 7 and 8.—Four measures.

4.—Repeat this figure going back in line of direction making one-half turn to right on counts 7 and 8.—Four measures.

5.—Slide, close, slide to the left beginning left foot, count 1 and 2 and; slide, close, slide to the right beginning right foot, count 3 and 4 and; glissade (cross to left), count 5; step to left on left, count 6; glissade (cross to right), count 7; step to right on right, count 8; making a full turn to right on counts 5, 6, 7, 8. Right shoulder in line of direction.—Four measures.

6.—Slide forward in line of direction left, right, left foot, count 9, 10, 11; cross left over right, count and 12; slide forward on right, count 13; left, count 14; cross left over right, count and 15; slide forward on right, bring partner to closed position, count 16.—Four measures.

7.—Repeat figure No. 1, make full turn to right, beginning on left foot. Counts 5, 6, 7, 8 are executed almost in place.—Four measures.

8.—Make a full turn to right in following eight counts; glissade to left, count 1; slide to left on left foot, count 2; draw right to left foot, now glissade to right, count 3; slide to right on right foot, count 4; draw left foot to right, count and. Repeat left and right to count 8, finishing facing line of direction.—Four measures.

AUNT HET

"It's Hard to Decide Which Cookies to Throw Away If All of 'em Burned."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"If our church ever starts to puttin' out them that ain't as good as Sue Mae thinks she is, they'll have to write new hymn music."

"PA'S COUSIN HENRY was at our house last night just drunk enough to talk religion, an' he said the reason he didn't join the church was because it had so many hypocrites in it an' he was above associatin' with that kind o' folks.

"I've heard that kind o' talk since I was knee high to a duck, an' it riles me ever' time I hear it.

"Folks like Henry say the church ought to kick out them that is sinful an' leave nothin' but the pure in heart, an' that sounds reasonable, an' easy, too, but where you goin' to start an' how you goin' to know where to stop an' who's goin' to be the bright an' shinin' paragon o' perfection that does the kickin' out?

"I never yet knowed anybody that was perfect, an' when it comes to hypocrites, I ain't never yet seen anybody worth killin' that didn't pretend to be better than he was an' try to make a good impression.

"It ain't no virtue to go around exposin' your meanness an' makin' a show of your weak spots.

"It's human nature to want to make a good impression on other folks, an' if pretendin' to be what you ain't makes you a hypocrite, all the folks fit to be out o' jail is tarred with the same stick.

"That's the reason I don't see no sense in this talk o' purgin' the church o' them that ain't perfect.

"How you goin' to go about it? If you kick out ever'body that ever does anything wrong, you won't have nobody left—not even the preacher.

"An' if you don't do that, you got to have some standard to go by. You can't measure nothin'

without a measurin' stick. Are you goin' to pick out some certain member an' kick out ever'body that ain't as good as him?

"It's goin' to sound kind o' funny when the preacher gets up an' says the church has decided to give Brother Jones the gate because he is only forty-seven per cent good instead o' fifty-one per cent like Deacon Brown that is servin' as the yard stick o' piety.

"Think o' havin' a church that says: 'You can't stay in here if you're five-eighths rotten. Our folks is only three-tenths bad an' that's the most we'll stand for.'

"You can't put folks out o' church without invitin' comparison with them that's left in, an' the more you examine them the more you're goin' to wonder how come they didn't flunk too.

"I don't know who'd be the standard o' comparison in our church. I've been a member all my life, an' I don't know o' nothin' sinful in my record except bein' proud o' my pie crusts an' sittin' so my best ankle will show an' sayin' a cuss word once when I stepped on the cat's tail an' spilled a bowl o' soup on my dinin' room rug, but I don't want folks measured by me. If I was the standard an' ever'body was goin' to hell that wasn't as good as me, I'd feel like darnin' socks on Sunday or doin' somethin' else sinful so's to make it easier for folks.

"I reckon some woman would have to be it; but, if our church ever starts puttin' out them that ain't as good as Sue Mae thinks she is, they'll sure have to write new hymn music without no bass or tenor."

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Life's Secrets!

Amazing book, "Life's Secrets," tells you the things you want to know about sex matters, straight from the shoulder. Gives advice to newly married. Explains anatomy of reproductive organs, impotence, laws of sex life, mistakes to avoid, disease, pregnancy, etc. Contains startling sections: 1—Science of Eugenics, 2—Love, 3—Marriage, 4—Child-birth, 5—Family Life, 6—Sexual Science, 7—Diseases and Disorders, 8—Health and Hygiene, 9—Story of Life. In all, 104 chapters, 27 illustrations, 512 pages. Over a million copies sold. Will you examine at our risk? Mailed in a plain wrapper.

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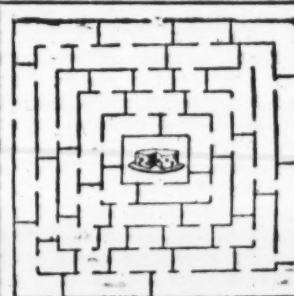
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Cash Given

Boys and girls! Here's a chance for you to help this pony get a place of cake, and get a real live Shetland pony for your own. The pony sees the piece of cake in the center of this puzzle, but he doesn't know how to get it. Can you show him a way? Just draw a line from the pony's nose through the gates in the fence until your line reaches the cake at the center. If you can find a way for the pony to get the cake without jumping over fences, cut out the puzzle and send your answer to me quick.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING.



REACHING With Authority." By Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon. Garden City, N. J.: Doubleday, Doran Company. Price \$2.

This volume consists of the Yale lectures on preaching for 1929.

Dr. H. E. Luccock, of Yale university, and others who were present at the delivery of the lectures, report on the interest and enthusiasm with which the lectures were heard. They will doubtless call forth the same response from the readers.

The eight lectures are: "Authority and Authorities," "Perils of Traditionalism and Values of Tradition," "Authority and the Bible," "The Basis of Authority in History," "The Basis of Authority in Experience," "Authority From the Cross," "The Authority of the Church," and "Preachers Having Authority."

Bishop Mouzon frankly expresses himself as in accord with that class of Biblical scholars who have adjusted our Biblical interpretation to the modern mind and to modern knowledge. He states two considerations which generally accepted in all of their implications would go very far toward removing strife and confusion from the church. These two principles which are self-evident to any man who fairly faces the facts are first, the Bible is not a scientific text book, and second the Bible contains a progressive revelation.

Because of this viewpoint of Bishop Mouzon these lectures are of distinct apologetic value, and set forth the essential Christian verities in a way that appeals to the growing intelligence of the day. This volume will perform a useful mission in helping to counteract a literalism, which is a real, though unintentional, enemy of the Christian faith. It is possible within brief compass to give only an imperfect perspective of the contents of this volume.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of
THE METHODIST
QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

There is the expressed confidence that it is safest and best to follow the truth. We fear that truth will rob us of something. Ernest Renan, in his great eulogy on Spinoza, made the prophetic declaration: "The truths which science reveals always surpass the dreams which it destroys."

The reply of Bishop Mouzon to a disturbed questioner was, "When the half-gods go, then the whole-gods come."

As much as we dread change, we must not allow a rigid conservatism to render us disloyal to the truth.

There is a type of radicalism which is afraid of the application of what they conceive the truth to be, and the idea is advanced that the safety of society depends on clinging to certain traditional notions. The real Christian ideal is that it is best to know the truth and best to apply the truth.

These messages are characterized by moderation. I think it is true that we find the truth between extremes. The author warns both against "the perils of traditionalism," and "the rangers of radicalism." "Too much pull toward the center gives us traditionalism with its attendant reactionaries, while too great a tendency to fly off at a tangent gives us radicalism and revolutionists."

"Only as we gather wisdom from the past shall we be able to serve our day and generation according to the will of God."

Speaking of certain liberals the author says, "They spurn the past; but they have discovered no new method of salvation that the world would think of trusting."

Again he turns on the traditionalists, "Now nothing has been more mischievous in the history of Christian thought than the 'verbal dictation theory' of the inspiration of the Bible."

It has been urged by traditionalists that since the advocate of the modern historical method of Biblical interpretation do not all agree, then the whole viewpoint is to be discarded. This has as much logic in it as Bossuet's "Variations in Protestantism," in which he argued that the different branches of Protestantism were not agreed, and therefore the Roman Catholic position was left intact.

Emphasis is placed on the primary place and importance of the Bible. It is here

that Bishop Mouzon shows his entire disagreement with radical critics. He values the Bible for its history, its authoritative ethical teaching and its record of personal religious experience. "Here in the Bible is the recorded history of a people called and chosen, through whom the highest type of religion has come into the world, as art came through the Greeks, and law came through the Romans. . . . No, Bible never plays out. There is a timeless element in this book. . . . There is an eternal voice sounding in the Bible."

These lectures afford a sanity of outlook and a symmetry of thought which prevent a lop-sidedness in religious thinking.

The author deprecates, "A mere intellectualism that would shut us up in a very narrow world," while ignoring the beautiful and the good which make up reality no less than the true. We are to approach reality with the totality of our personality.

The sanity of the religious viewpoint is seen in the author's estimate of the imperfection of mere external authority. Dr. Charles Harris, in "Creeds or no Creed," holds that in the Ecumenical Creeds, the faith of the church was fixed exactly and unchangeably. The author correctly states that "This cuts directly athwart all that Protestantism stands for." The fact is the truth is not determined by any group, however large and however old. We may not agree with Luther in toto, but we are willing to put his conception of religion against the entire Roman Catholic hierarchy of his day. Where or when did God ever decree that some particular generation of churchmen were so supernaturally endowed with divine wisdom as to fix the truth in its finality for all succeeding generations?

The symmetry of religious conception is found in the declaration that "Our most significant religious values are to be found in history and in experience. . . . Christianity is not first of all a religion of ideas; it is rather a religion of facts. . . . We have found our basis of ultimate authority not in the Christ of experience alone, but in the Christ of experience and of history."

Vitality is the crowning quality of the interpretation of the gospel as given in this volume. The religion of the spirit is

placed over against the religion of a professed external authority.

Bishop Mouzon places himself on the side of the prophets against the priests. He prefers prophetic fire to priestly formalism. He chooses prophetic righteousness rather than priestly ritualism.

He chooses the spiritual authority of Jesus and Paul rather than the legalism of scribes and pharisees. He prefers that spiritual authority which is the real essence and genius of Protestantism to the external authority of Roman Catholicism.

No other sort of authority can be so sure, so direct, so convincing as Christian experience. The author says, "We hold then that if we are ready to trust the report of the objective world that comes to us at second hand through the channel of the five senses, there can be no reason why we should doubt the testimony of the personality in its totality when the soul stands face to face with God."

A necessary safe guard is made against the vagaries and eccentricities of individualism. Experience must be able to meet the test and to free itself from abnormalities. There is the communion of all the saints. "For the fullest spiritual knowledge it requires all the saints. It takes all the saints to see all the truth."

The objection may be raised that after all is said, the authority of experience is very vague in comparison with a definite clear-cut external authority which is to be superimposed upon us aside from our own reason. My only answer would be that I object to the procedure and deny the supposed authoritativeness of the external authority which is only the expression of men who like myself are very finite and frail.

The vitality of the author's interpretation of the gospel is further seen in his exposition of the meaning of the cross. There disappears the old conceptions of a commercial transaction, a governmental necessity or satisfaction of outraged sovereignty. "The cross of Christ shows what it costs God to save men from sin. . . . The cross of Christ is the revelation of the way God has been dealing with sin all the time. . . . the method of the cross is the method we must follow if we would do our part in delivering men from sin and all its evil train."

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.



IN MANY respects "Houseparty" is an amazing play. Amazing because it contains some of the most moving, the most poignant scenes only to be followed by the most ordinary drive. A hurried conference with my program informed me the play is the work of two authors. Apparently, one of them is wrong. When the good one got tired, the weak one took it up where the first left off and almost succeeded during his moments in entirely losing the play.

"Houseparty" concerns itself with college life. Quite by accident our hero kills a spoiled lady of the town who had just elected him the father of her approaching child. The terrified boy then hides her in a cupboard in the living room of his frat house, where the houseparty is in full swing. Act two spends its entire course in letting you know just how frightened the boy is, but does nothing to advance the story. This is the weakest of the acts. Just as the curtain falls the frenzied sophomore screams to the room full of people that they will find the dead body of the girl in the cupboard. However, Act III holds some heart-breaking scenes between the boy, after his acquittal, and his frat brothers. He finally breaks down and tells his closest pal that there's no use pretending, no one will ever feel the same toward him. The play ends without letting you know exactly what is to follow, but people have a way of liking such endings. They can then arrange their own endings and in so doing discover it was an excellent play.

It must be said—perhaps a bit acidly—that Mr. Roy Hargrave (one of the authors who also plays the leading role) was not

at all backward about writing himself one whale of a part. During the few moments he is not on the stage, those who are left talk almost entirely about him. It is comforting to realize actors are not always permitted to write their own parts; we'd probably have a stage full of Ruth Drapers all talking at once. It must be admitted, however, that Mr. Hargrave's performance is excellent. However, to my mind the best work of the evening was contributed by Edward Woods in the role of his pal. Young Woods has a most engaging manner and combines with that an unquestioned ability to portray his character naturally and believably. Despite the fact that "Houseparty" is a curious mixture of very good and very bad stuff, you are more than likely to enjoy it. Harriette MacGibbon and Penelope Hubbard are excellent, while Betty Lawrence, who plays the houseparty pest, is most amusing.

"Soldiers and Women" is the play which brings Violet Heming onto the scene of the present Broadway season. While no knockout, this play is not without good points and serves, I suppose, an average evening of entertainment in the theater. Miss Heming is lovely and acts well. Her second and third act costumes are far more becoming to her than her first act one; at the beginning of the show that all-revealing creation she wears leaves one with the sneaking suspicion that Miss Heming simply cannot resist sweets. In case you didn't know, the lovely red-haired rival of Miss Heming's in the play—her name is Veree Teasdale—is really just as blond as Miss Heming. Apparently they tucked her under the red wig she wears to prevent the two of them from looking too much alike. Miss

Teasdale is one of the better of the supporting actresses and her willowy charm is an asset to any play she happens to be in. "Soldiers and Women" is, singularly enough, about soldiers and women and offers one grand new twist of plot at the beginning of Act II. I won't tell you what it is, it'll keep you from enjoying it as much as you would otherwise. If you like these soldiers and women plays there's no reason why you won't find this one of the better ones.

I think "Remote Control" is one of the best murder mysteries I have witnessed in some time. The murders take place in a radio broadcasting station. Not, of course, that there haven't been times when we all wished just such a thing had happened to some particularly trying soprano we chance to plug in on.

There is so little to be said about mystery plays without saying too much. Why spoil your evening by telling you "who done it." Take my word for it, you'll find the play engrossing and puzzling, not to say very exciting. There's some swell comedy in it, too. Lawrence "Red" Leslie (he played the fresh drunk in "Gentlemen of the Press," both on the stage and in pictures) gives a swell account of himself. Just as the murder takes place, six young ladies of the Junior League are about to broadcast the hit number from their Junior League Follies, and their terrified singing, as they realize the danger they're in, is grand.

"Remote Control" is one of the best of the new plays.

Naught, but smiles adorn the face of your correspondent at the present moment, for by the time this reaches you, I will have

seen Miss Beatrice Lillie do a week of her antics at the Palace. It will suit me just dandy if it turns out Miss Lillie is again doing her never-to-be-forgotten "After Dinner Music" number from "Charlotte's Revue." Having only heard the number some thirty times fails to tire me in the least, and I can think of nothing during the coming year, to which I look forward with much relish as this half hour of the most marvelous humor I believe there exists in the world today. What a gift for comedy and humor the clowning Lady Peel possesses. And as I've often told you before, she can turn around the next minute and be as elegantly and convincingly Lady Peel as you'd care to see. It has just occurred to me that possibly if you read closely enough you'll learn from the above that I think Beatrice Lillie is just about perfect.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.



ABOUT this time, we have every year, in every part of the country, an average of six cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in each 100,000 population. Along with this annual incidence or prevalence of the disease we generally have more or less of a scare about an epidemic. There are times or occasions when it may be quite necessary and desirable to scare the public about such a menace. In this instance it might be better to start the scare after we have ascertained that an epidemic actually impends.

Anyway, what precaution can parents or guardians take against infection by poliomyelitis, where a local outbreak occurs? Should children be kept away from the movies, camps, parties and other places where children gather in numbers? Is there any risk in letting the children play with other children in the neighborhood or with children visiting in the neighborhood?

The present opinion of public health authorities is against the closing of places of assembly as a measure to prevent the spread of poliomyelitis. Nor is it good modern practice to close the schools in time of such threat. Such drastic measures may have been good practice in the dark ages of sanitation when even doctors imagined disease spread in the air and hence any one who came near the patient might catch the disease even if there was no actual contact. We know today that no disease spreads through the air. So far as poliomyelitis is concerned, we have not yet identified the germ that causes it, but we do know nevertheless that the germ ordinarily, if not invariably, enters the body by way of the respiratory tract; it is one of the common respiratory infections and is spread just as diphtheria, measles or epidemic meningitis is spread, in the discharges from nose and throat or in the spray given off from the patient's (or carrier's) mouth during coughing, sneezing, or conversation.

The best students of this dreadful disease are of the opinion that it is spread largely by healthy carriers—persons who, though themselves apparently well, nevertheless harbor the specific germ or virus of the disease in their nose or throat and whose unmuzzled coughs, sneezes or conversation may carry the spray containing the infection to those within range. From analogy, at least, we assume that these healthy "carriers" pick up the germ or virus through contact with a patient who has the disease. Seldom, if ever, does an actual poliomyelitis patient become a "carrier" after recovery from the acute illness. For that matter, it is now well known that the usual time of infection with this disease is in the incubation period, that is, the two weeks or less time that elapses from the moment of infection until the first sign of illness; the infection is less likely to spread after the illness begins; and the infective period is ordinarily past by the time the paralysis or weakening of the muscle group becomes manifest. Certainly there is no danger of contracting the disease from a victim after the feverish stage is over and only the weakened group of muscles remains to indicate what has happened.

The acute feverish stage of the illness lasts three weeks or less. It is advisable, both for public health protection and for the welfare of the patient, that the patient be kept confined to bed throughout this period, even though the illness may not seem to require it. Rest in bed tends to palliate the extent and severity of the paralysis to follow; in many cases undoubtedly this precautionary insistence on rest in bed actually prevents the paralysis. It must be borne in mind that a patient may suffer an attack of acute poliomyelitis yet not suffer any residuary paralysis when the acute illness is over.

There is a popular fancy that poliomyelitis is ordinarily spread by insects, particularly by flies. This is a theory that has never been substantiated. In fact poliomye-

litis has no connection with insects, so far as we know.

From allusions in ancient literature it would seem that infants now and then suffered sudden paralysis, which was attributed to carelessness of the nurse. The first to recognize this disease as infectious was Medin, a Swedish physician, in 1890, though another Swedish physician, Bergenholtz, had described an outbreak of 18 cases in Sweden in 1881. The first outbreak in the United States was reported by Dr. Caverly, in Vermont, in 1894. The history of the disease indicates that it is a new infection, not an old one only lately recognized. In 1909 Landsteiner and Popper transmitted infantile paralysis to two monkeys by inoculating them with the spinal cord of a child who had died of the disease; later in the same year Flexner and Lewis, in this country, accomplished the same thing and also transmitted the disease from monkey to monkey.

The early stage or onset of infantile paralysis is, unfortunately, of indefinite character and hence the indisposition or illness is readily mistaken for a "cold," if one believes there is such a malady. Some fever, perhaps with nausea or vomiting, irritability and stiffness of the neck, with or without vague aches or pains in the limbs. How readily such an illness may be dubbed a "cold" if your family physician or the local health officer is a nice old-fashioned sort who likes to agree with the delusions and fancies of his patients at all costs—to the patients. After three or four days of this indisposition the paralysis develops. Some group of muscles simply becomes flaccid and strangely weak. At this stage the increased cell count of the spinal fluid distinguishes infantile paralysis from meningitis and other diseases of the nervous system.

The paralysis remains stationary for a few weeks, and then tends to improve, in some cases progressing to recovering in the next few months.

Physicians with experience believe that the administration of convalescent serum in the stage of illness before paralysis will prevent paralysis. This is virtually a donation of blood by a healthy person recently recovered from the illness.

Parents may find these general suggestions helpful:

1. Keep the children away from camps or other resorts where there has been a recent outbreak of infantile paralysis.
2. Be suspicious of all alleged "colds," and teach the children to give such make-believe a wide berth too.
3. Immediately put a child in bed when any vague feverish illness or indisposition occurs, and keep him there until your doctor assures you he may get up.
4. If an alarm is sounded by local physicians or health authorities, keep your children away from the movies and out of school until the all-safe signal is given.
5. A normal respiratory mucous membrane is the best protection against poliomyelitis infection we know of, at present. This does not mean the use of antiseptics. It suggests rather examination of the nose

and throat of every child, and hygienic advice or treatment for whatever abnormalities the examination discloses.

Parents of a child with residual paralysis will find a pamphlet by Miss Wilhelmine C. Wright instructive. It is about muscle training, and is issued as a reprint from Public Health Reports, by the government printing office, Washington, D. C. (I don't know whether this is free or not.) Physicians will find valuable technical suggestions in an article by the same author in *Annals of Surgery*, December, 1926.

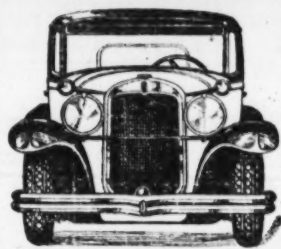
Nothing has proved more helpful in the treatment of the residual paralysis than muscle training, and I commend to all parents of such children the value of both

active and passive (aided) exercise while the child is in the water, even a tub of water. If I could give more detailed information about this I should be happy to print it here. I can offer only suggestions here, and refer parents to their own physicians for special instructions or advice.

From first to last, the only essential purpose of splints, supports, braces or other mechanical appliances, is to PREVENT DEFORMITY. Since the sound muscles immediately overbalance the paralyzed muscles, the affected limb will be drawn out of proper position in the early stage of the illness unless the attending physician takes proper measures to prevent contractures.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

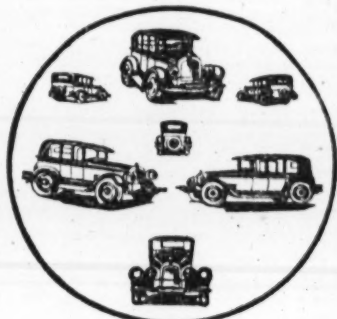
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or
\$2,750.00
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There are 7 cars in the circle. By drawing 3 straight lines you can put each one in a space by itself. When you do this, clip this ad and send it to me right away together with your name and address.

\$750.00 Given for Promptness

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John T. Adams, Mgr.
Dept. 0000
323 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

John T. Adams, Mgr., Dept. 0000,
323 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

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My Name _____

Address _____

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Gentlemen—I am remitting today for the bill of goods I received from your company. I was perfectly delighted with my dinner set. It is certainly very handsome and I prize it highly. My customers were also well pleased with their purchases. It is a pleasure to work for you. Very truly,
Mrs. T. M. Stallings

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By V. T. Krugloff

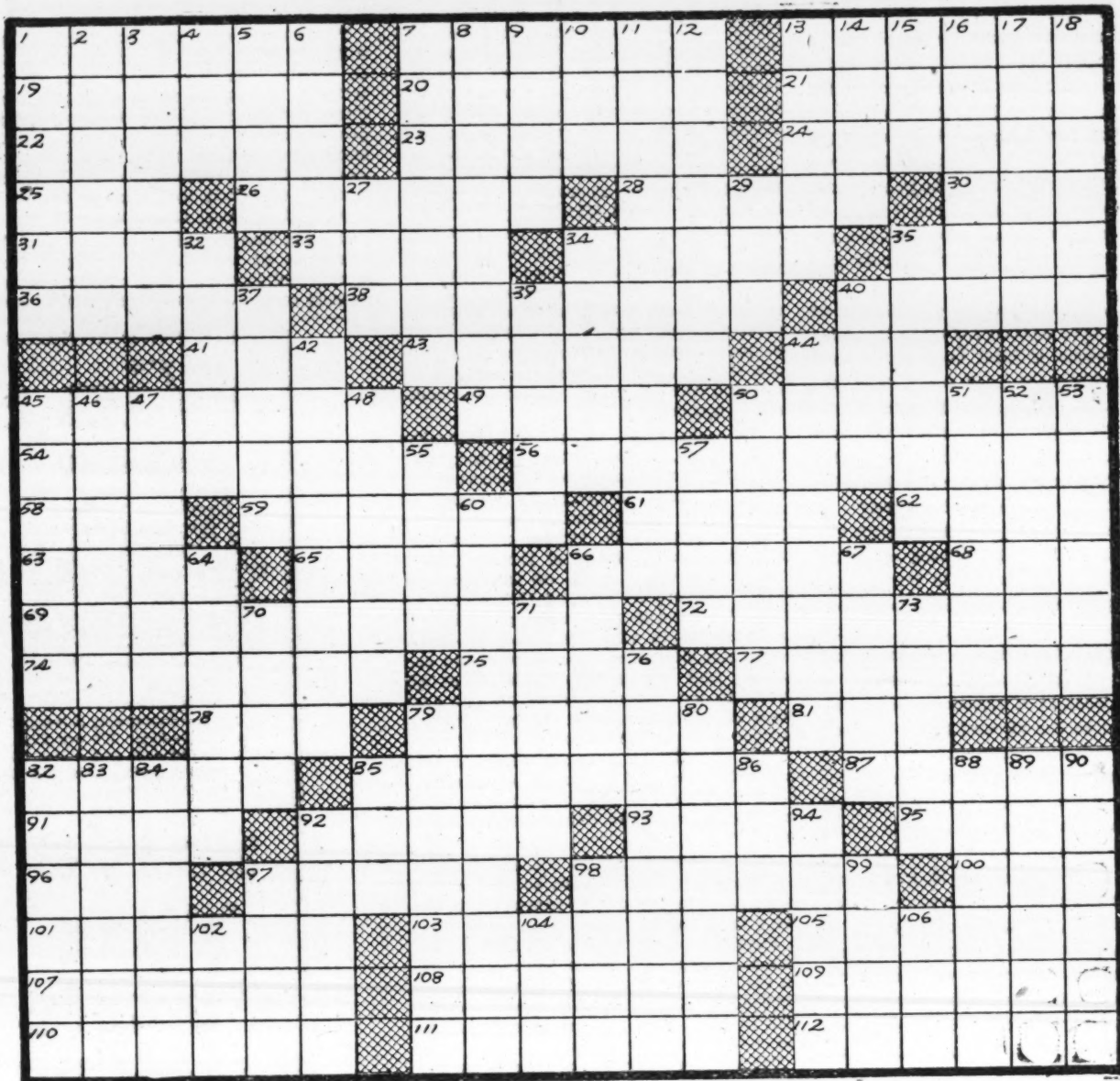
Mr. Krugloff (or Miss or Mrs.—it's always a guess when we have only initials to go by) is a newcomer to the puzzle page.

ACROSS

- 1 Musical instrument having from thirty to forty strings.
- 7 Good-for-nothing person.
- 13 Foods served at table.
- 19 Draw in the breath.
- 20 Harmonize.
- 21 Unimpaired.
- 22 Equilateral parallelograms with angles oblique.
- 23 Fixed amounts of work.
- 24 Mythical sea-monster that dwelt on the Italian coast.
- 25 Mongrel dog.
- 26 Or.
- 28 Shanty.
- 30 Infold.
- 31 An ancient poet.
- 33 Eggs of a parasitic insect.
- 34 A plant with a scented root.
- 35 Wind spirally.
- 36 A bond between the several members of a series.
- 38 Office of an instructor.
- 40 Small job.
- 41 Cover.
- 43 Dog used in hunting game.
- 44 Utter a contemptuous sound.
- 45 Turned sharply aside.
- 49 An apothecaries' weight.
- 50 Passes away, as time.
- 54 A large monkey of India.
- 56 Vigorous, active.
- 58 Germ cell.
- 59 Obstructed the flow of.
- 61 One of three giant goddesses in Norse mythology.
- 62 Unless, law.
- 63 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 65 Talon.
- 66 Listen.
- 68 A fastener.
- 69 Surging back.
- 72 Stimulating.
- 74 Man's name.
- 76 Wandering minstrel.
- 77 Porpoises.
- 78 Russian weight.
- 79 Reproduced.
- 81 A kind of snowshoe.
- 82 Auctions.
- 86 Menace.
- 87 Son of Cain.
- 91 Retired.
- 92 Missile weapon of South America.
- 93 Marsh-haunting wading bird.
- 95 Respond, imitate.
- 96 Crone.
- 97 Warehouse.
- 98 A cereal.
- 100 Broad vessel.
- 101 Cossack chief.
- 103 Remembrance by strides.
- 105 An Indian of Stouan tribes.
- 107 Hinder.
- 108 Warnings against sudden attack.
- 109 Australian fish.
- 110 Skilled persons.
- 111 A poet.
- 112 Enroll.

DOWN

- 1 A silicate, some varieties of which are cut into gems.
- 2 Bury.
- 3 Part of the body enclosed by the ribs.
- 4 Noah's son.
- 5 A river in Germany.
- 6 An amorphous substance secreted by some plants.
- 7 Household vessel.
- 8 Certified.
- 9 Agitate.
- 10 Large cask.
- 11 Bondage.
- 12 Rise again.
- 13 Surfaces of planets.
- 14 Length measure.
- 15 Filthy place.
- 16 Call loudly.
- 17 A kind of pastry.
- 18 Principal commodity.
- 27 One of various small birds.
- 29 Bind.
- 32 Governed.
- 34 Musical instrument.
- 35 A famous composer.
- 37 Begat (said of animals).
- 39 Traversed by rowing.
- 40 Covering.
- 42 Out of order.
- 44 Small jugular fishes.
- 45 Vows.
- 46 A petrel-like seabird; var.
- 47 Hire.
- 48 An estate held in possession.
- 50 Herons.
- 51 Roman general and consul.
- 52 Giving relief.
- 53 Hurl.
- 55 Leave out.
- 57 Decays.
- 60 With thoroughness and exactness.
- 64 Partook of a meal.
- 66 Open courts in ancient Roman houses.
- 67 Famous English navigator.
- 70 A large genus of trees of the C. shew family.
- 71 Backs of necks.
- 73 A river of Switzerland, Germany and Netherlands.
- 76 Takes away.
- 79 A chemical compound used as a hypnotic.
- 80 Most precious.
- 82 A desert in Africa.
- 83 Moderated, reduced.
- 84 Envoy.
- 85 Summit.
- 86 Nothing.
- 88 Monster cephalopoda.
- 89 Inclined troughs.
- 90 Capital of Tasmania.
- 92 Deflects.
- 94 Projecting ridge.
- 97 Arrow.
- 98 A town in Italy.
- 99 Spun fiber.
- 102 Chart.
- 104 By means of.
- 106 Bengal native.



Diagramless, 19 x 20, by Robert S. Crocker

Mr. Crocker's puzzle is bi-symmetrical, with one unkeyed letter, at the top center. He called it "The Robot," which is an excellent name for it, as you can see when you have completed the pattern.

Our diagramless puzzles have been too large, of late, to allow more than one on a page, but we promise you two for next week. This is large in more ways than one: Notice the great number of long words used in its construction.

ACROSS

- 1 Warrantable.
- 11 Batted the ball without swinging at it: baseball.
- 12 Followers of Zeno.
- 14 First name of famous explorer of the Orient.
- 15 Networks.
- 17 Spanish and Cuban national indoor game.
- 19 A flowering shrub.
- 21 Mountain: French.
- 22 English school.
- 24 Melt and join.
- 25 Mediterranean island.
- 27 Playing cards with one spot.
- 28 A beverage.

- 30 A small bunch, as of straw.
- 31 Embrace.
- 32 Have being.
- 34 Prevailed.
- 35 Suffix; pertaining to.
- 37 Negative.
- 38 Old distilling apparatus.
- 41 Trail in the mud.
- 43 Sun god.
- 44 Space between two intersecting lines.
- 46 The earth.
- 47 Abraham's birthplace.
- 48 Measure of area.
- 49 Man's voice.
- 50 Expert.
- 51 Toward.

- 52 Lively dance.
- 54 Girl's name.
- 55 Male sheep.
- 56 A feudal benefice.
- 57 Minute particle.
- 59 Hatching place.
- 61 Accomplished.
- 62 Famous Dutch painter.
- 63 Afar but in view.
- 65 Carpenter's tool.
- 67 Wisely.
- 69 Resting place.
- 71 White of an egg.
- 72 Plant pod.
- 73 Give forth.
- 74 A raised strip.
- 75 Volcanic rock.
- 76 Medieval French coin.
- 77 American Indian.
- 78 Choose.

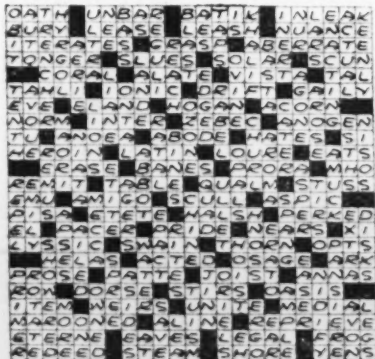
- 80 One hundred years: abbr.
- 81 Obstruct.
- 82 Small lizard.
- 84 Bind.
- 85 Combining form: air.
- 86 A ship of Columbus.
- 87 Social functions.
- 89 Greek letter.
- 91 Man's name.
- 92 Level.
- 93 Greek war god.
- 94 Twist.
- 95 One indiscriminately out of a number.
- 96 Spreads.
- 97 Small body of land.
- 98 Undermine.

DOWN

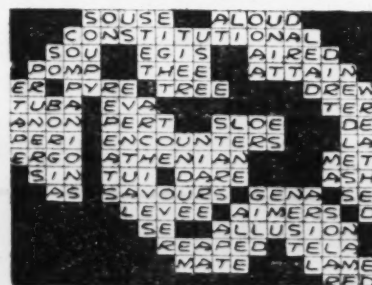
- 1 Swiss mountain range.
- 2 Male relative.
- 3 Ermine.
- 4 Tellurium: chem. symb.
- 5 A small European fish.
- 6 Exists.
- 7 Near.
- 8 Wearies.
- 9 Belgian city.
- 10 Combining form: outside.
- 11 Lures.
- 13 Muscular power.
- 14 Riding academy.
- 16 Sick.
- 17 Merriment.
- 18 Electrified particle.

- 19 Public conveyance.
- 20 Without qualification.
- 21 Indian prince.
- 23 Fresh.
- 24 Enjoyment.
- 26 Without wings.
- 29 Proceed.
- 32 Man's name.
- 33 A garden annual.
- 35 Admitting no return.
- 36 Cavils.
- 39 Door rug.
- 40 Nearer.
- 41 The spectators collectively, at a tennis court.
- 42 Revolver: slang.
- 45 Epochs.
- 46 Edible root stock.
- 53 Common berry.
- 56 Misleading.
- 58 Pertaining to memory.
- 60 Amulets.
- 61 Wild ass of Asia.
- 62 Swiss.
- 64 Irish Parliament.
- 66 Modern school of expression.
- 68 Aim.
- 70 Moaned.
- 71 Short jackets.
- 76 Sea.
- 79 Four: comb. form.
- 81 Plunge.
- 83 Chinese money.
- 85 Early church wine vessel.
- 86 Snare.
- 88 A direction: abbr.
- 90 High mountain.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



"TENNIS"



Club Motto
"Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue & White



Our Weekly Meeting

We often hear the old saying, "One Good Turn Deserves Another."

It is a lesson in gratitude. If somebody does us a kindness, we say "Thank You." That is a very of expressing our gratitude. We say "Thank you." That is a way of expressing our gratitude. But when the time comes with an opportunity to show our thanks in a more material way, we are quick to step in and do for that friend what once was done for us.

I don't think there is anything more beautiful in the world than true gratitude. Anybody who lacks that virtue is poor indeed. Happily there are not many boys and girls in this world who fail in being grateful. We should always remember that we owe gratitude to our parents, our teachers, our true friends. And we should ever be ready to do "One Good Turn" to anybody who needs our help. We must not wait until somebody does us a good turn before we do them a service. No mat-

ter what we do in this world, we are paid back some day, some way, somehow.

Now, then, our contest this week will be entitled "One Good Turn." You can write a beautiful story or verse under that title. Or you may draw a picture. Or, failing in any of these qualifications, just sit down and write me a letter telling me all about some good turn that you have done, or that somebody has done for you.

Each week we present a number of lucky letters that win for their writers an autographed book of the earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank. We will open the meeting today by introducing to you a little cotton picker, who sends us the following communication:

Dear Seck:
I have been a member your club for a year, and I have done my best to win one of your books, but I have failed so far. I haven't given up hopes yet. I have lived in the country for six years. I sure do have a nice time going to school in the summer and picking cotton in the fall. In the winter we have a time wading the mud and water to school. Every Christmas we have a Christmas tree at the school house. I am in a play and have got to have a paper dress, and the colors are blue and white. I am 11 years old and in the 5th grade. I had better quit, as my letter is getting long.
Yours, fair and square,
BERTHA BELL BENTLEY,
R. F. D. 2, Villa Rica, Ga.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "ONE GOOD TURN." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced October 20th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

THANKS FOR THE PASSWORD.

Those who made up their minds to keep at it until it was solved found the password to be just that very thing—"Determination." It was somewhat difficult for some, so this week we are going to have an easier one. Here it is:

DUITGREAT

Sounds like "Do it great," but that isn't it. The letters are all jumbled up, and it's only one word. Take your pencil and paper and begin changing the letters around and keep at it until you have a word that means heartfelt thanks. It's easy. Try it.

South Carolina is heard from next, and quite a breezy letter it is, from a new member:

Dear Seck:
Here comes one of your members from South Carolina. Seems to me South Carolina boys and girls are awfully shy; I hardly ever see letters from any of them in your mail box. Come on, boys and girls, don't let the other states beat you. Seck, I want one of your books so bad. I surely love to read. Everybody calls me a book worm, but I don't mind. I wish I could be the first one in our town to get your book.

School starts next week and I will be so glad, for I have missed the friendship of my classmates through the summer months.

Geel! how I'd love to see this letter printed, and, more than all, to see underneath it that I would receive a book from you.

I am yours, fair and square, a fun-loving girl from old South Carolina.
RUTH PARLER,
Harleyville, S. C.

Next we have a communication from an Illinois member who went horseback riding:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
Just a few lines to let you know of the wonderful time I am having up here with my grandma and grandpa. Grandma says I am quite a help. I feed the chickens, pigs and horses, gather the eggs, and just yesterday I picked all grandma's dried beans for her.
Oh, Seck, you ought to see the cute little pigs—eight of them—all as white as snow. Yesterday I went horseback riding for about four miles. I sure had fun, although

today whenever I sit down I have to sit on a pillow. I sure do like it up here. Well, I guess I will close for this time. Yours truly,

ROSE HUBER, 14,
Route 2, Box 47, Sheldon, Ill.

Sometimes it is difficult to remember the order in which came the presidents of our great nation. So we think all of you might like to clip out the following little contribution sent in by a Buckeye member, and for which we think he deserves one of our books:

THE POEM OF THE PRESIDENTS.

George Washington straight to the White House came.
And next on the list was John Adams' name.
Thomas Jefferson then filled the honored place;
The name of James Madison next we trace.
The fifth to succeed was James Monroe.
And John Quincy Adams is the next to go.
Then Andrew Jackson was placed in the chair.
And then Martin Van Buren sat there.
William Harrison next we meet.
Whose death gave John Tyler the coveted seat.
Then James K. Polk was the nation's choice;
To Zachary Taylor she next gave her choice.
Whose untimely death brought in Millard Fillmore.

Then Franklin Pierce the Presidency wore.
The fifteenth was James Buchanan, we know.
Who for Abraham Lincoln paved the road.
Whose assassination gave Andrew Johnson a chance.

The eighteenth name was U. S. Grant.
The choice of the people is various ways.
By a close count next was Rutherford Hayes.

Then we heard of a James A. Garfield man.
And next Chester A. Arthur followed the van.
Then Grover Cleveland was elected, we note.
And next Benjamin Harrison got the vote.
Then Cleveland was again in the chair.
And next we find McKinley there.
Who met his death by assassination.
Then Theodore Roosevelt headed our nation.
William H. Taft filled the place.
Then Woodrow Wilson won the race.
Harding, while touring the country, died;
And Calvin Coolidge was the nation's pride.
Now Herbert Hoover is taking a ride.
Who comes after him we will not yet decide.
All who have been placed in the President's chair
Always were "Fair and Square."
ROBERT KING, 14,
180 Magnolia St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Here we have an interesting little letter from a Wisconsin member who was born in Denmark:

Dear Seck:
I am a new member of your club. I came from Denmark two years ago. I am in the 4th grade, and when I came from Denmark I was in the 3d grade. I have a pet horse. His name is Kaj; he is 9 years old. I am 11

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

years old. I read your section every Sunday and also daily. I like it very much. I live on a farm on 200 acres, and I milk four cows for my mother and father. I live near a lake and a river, so I go swimming and fishing. I just learned to swim. Happy, fair and square.
ESTHER JENSEN,
R. R. 1, Nashotah, Wis.

SO LONG!

That will be all for this time. Meet me here again next Sunday on this same page and we will have some more fun. Don't forget to hop into our contest on "One Good Turn Deserves Another." Radio meeting from Station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, so tune in and attend. And write me a letter, too—maybe it will be printed on this page—who knows? Anyway, I'll be watching for the mailman every day until I hear from you. Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading some old stories of yours that I have missed. The last one I read was about Little Gil and Daddy Joe. It certainly was an interesting story. I read the one in yesterday's paper also but it wasn't as good as Little Gil. If Annie Ruth Jordan sees this letter in print please write to me. I am a little country girl 10 years old and have lived in the country all my life, but we don't farm. I am in the sixth grade at school. I enjoy going to school. In the country we have plenty of room and fresh air. We play on an old tree which is about 50 years old. For pets, I have one cat and two ducks. How many of you like to visit. I do for one. I have visited a lot this summer. I went to Chattanooga and stayed a few weeks. And I went over to Hanson and stayed a week with my aunt and cousin. We have a club and my sister is the captain. We call her Captain Ross.
Yours, fair and square,
BARBARA JUSTICE,
Trion, Ga.

Hello Seck:

We have a club up here and we call it the "4-H Club." Our motto is "Make the Best Better." The 4-H's stand for "Head, Heart, Hand and Health." I am president of it.
I sure hope Bill will hurry up and get well.
Yours, fair and square,
JEWEL VICTORIA RUTLEDGE,
Rt. 3, Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading one of your adventures about the red and green mansion. I sure did like it. I always read the adventures of the club on the river bank and also the letters. We had a club but it broke up some way. I guess it was because we did not stick together. Our motto was "Try, Try Again." I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I live in the country and we have plenty of room to run and play. There is a large old oak in our pasture. And my two sisters, brother and I play in it as you and your club members do on the river bank. Someone around 12 or 13 please write to me. I promise to answer all letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHEA JUSTICE,
Trion, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you hear about me down here on the old farm.
I have many good times on this old farm. We live close to a little river, its big enough for a row boat, but we never see any ships. I have a few pets. One is a calf, another is a bull dog and I have some chickens, too. Seck, I sure do hope you all will figure out the mystery of the old red and green mansion. And I also wish poor Bill could be out of bed to share the excitement if there be any. And isn't it to bad that Happer Nan's hair turned gray. I hope it will soon turn its natural color.
Well I will say by and good luck to you boys.
Yours, fair and square,
MELVIN L. STOWE,
R. F. D. No. 1, Windsor, Ga.

Christopher Columbus' Discovery of America.

Some four and a half centuries ago, a little boy was playing about the wharves of Genoa and watched the ships load and unload their cargo. This little boy was Christopher Columbus.

Columbus was born about 1451. No one knows the exact day and month of his birth.

In Genoa, near the sea, is St. Andrew's Gate. On the street the house number is 37. On this street is an iron tablet that reads thus, in Latin: "No house is to be more honored than this, where Christopher Columbus spent his early youth."

Columbus' father was a wool carder, and when Columbus was 10 he learned the trade.

But that trade could not hold him for the sea was calling him and he answered it's call.

Columbus read about Marco Polo's travels and this interested him greatly. Most all men told Columbus that the world was flat, but he still believed it to be round. How he longed to explore the lands of his imagination, but some one must provide him with ships, men and money. Through his wife's relatives he gained admission to see the King of Portugal. Now since he found out King John wouldn't help him he thought he would ask help

of good Queen Isabella, of Spain. Queen Isabella received him kindly, but told him that she was too busy to fool with him, so he waited.

After seven years' of waiting his hope was to be fulfilled. Columbus' request was granted and he got Hernandez and Pignon for his leaders. He was granted the money and the ships and the good Queen Isabella freed her convicts to go with him, because he couldn't get anyone else. He promised to bring back riches and gold. They had three ships.

Just before daybreak, August 3, 1492, Columbus and his men set sail. He was brave but his men weren't. They threatened his life. After two months and nine days they saw some green bushes in the water. At 2 o'clock in the morning of October 11, 1492, a gun shot was from the ship that land had been seen. He had really found land. They were so thankful that they knelt down and prayed and sang praises. We ought to thank God for Columbus.

This essay was received without signature. Seckatary Hawkins will appreciate it if person who submitted it would send name and address so that prize can be mailed.

Dear Seck:

I am a new member and I am sure I will have a good time as a member of your club.
I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. I like school very much.
I live very near McClatchey Park, and I play there most all the time.
I find your page very interesting, and read it all the time. Meant to say I read it every day. Hope you solve the mystery of the red and green mansion.
We have a radio and I am going to listen in every Saturday. I know I will enjoy it very much.
I love to read and I hope I receive a book some time. I'm going to keep on trying anyway. Tell all the members to write to me, so I can make some new correspondents.
A new member,
JEANNE HARRIS,
26 Maddox Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter. I am in the first grade of high school. We have some good club, but not any can come up to yours. I went to Jacksonville Beach this summer but had rather been with your club.
Tell all the members to write me and I promise to answer.
TOM BRANTLEY,
704 Second Street, Albany, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your stories in the paper. I read them every day. I live on a farm about eleven miles from town. Sure do have a nice time on the farm.
Tell all the members to write me. I will answer all letters received.
Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED FARMER,
Apopka, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club about a year now and I think it's grand, too. I have tried to get you on the radio several times but got you only once, though. I enjoyed it very much.
When I sent my membership coupon in I had been reading about you for about three and one half years. It was my lucky day, wasn't it?
You know winners never quit and quitters never win and I'm no quitter.
I've been trying to organize a club for your good, to get more members for your club. We haven't got our clubhouse built. We are a bunch of boys saying we belong to your club "just because I'm the captain." That's what they say. I am the only one that has sent in a membership coupon. (Ker choo! ker choo! shns!) Excuse me. Seck, I have a summer time sold. I am trying to get them to join.
Yours, fair and square,
ALLEN WHITE, (Captain),
R. F. D. 3, Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 12 years old in the sixth grade. For my pets, I have a kitty and a dog. I wish you and some of you members were here to go fishing with me and my brother. We don't live very far from a pond.
I have black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I weigh 86 pounds. My birthday is April 30.
I have a little brother that will start to school this year. He wants to become a member of your club too.
Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES SMITH,
Rt. 3, Buena Vista, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your adventures in the Sunday and weekly paper and I like them very much. I live on a river and we have a club which we call "The Merry Six" as we have six members. I hope the Pelicans don't give your club any trouble about that dead crow you found in your clubhouse. I sure do wish that I could be on the old river bank. I must close for this time. Well, I must close for this time. Well, I must close for this time.
Yours, fair and square,
LAVERNE NATIONS,
R. F. D. 6, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Just thought about dropping you a few lines, hope that you are well and happy. I have received lots of letters from members last week. I think your club is the most wonderful club in world.
Seck, I obey all the rules on the back of my membership blank, and always try to be "Fair and Square."
I am keeping every one of your pages. I am going to put them together like a book, "don't you think that is a good idea?"
I am going to answer all letters that I get from members. I may be a little late in answering, but don't get impatient. I'll write you sometime. Members don't forget to write me.
Now, Seck, don't you think this is a long letter for me. I will close, wishing every one much success.
Yours, fair and square,
MYRTLE KELLY,
Rt. 2, Lexington, S. C.

Dear Seck:

This is my first time I have ever written to any club like this, but sure hope this letter brings a book of your exciting adventures. I have one dog, one cat. I go to school and am in tenth grade and enjoy going to school very much. My address,
ORA BELLE ASHLEY,
Rt. 3, Monaca Path, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I wish to be a member of your club. I am ten years old. I have brown eyes and brown hair. I am going to try to be a good member. Tell all the club to write me. I have been reading your adventures and sure do like them. Write me. Well good luck.
Yours, fair and square,
AMELIA DANIEL,
Dawson, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Will you please take me in your club? I wish to be a member of your club. I am a girl of eleven years old and was promoted to the fifth grade. I like your motto "Fair and Square."
Seck, please print my letter so some little girls will write to me.
Yours, fair and square,
ANNIE LEE WALKER,
Rt. 2, Fairburn, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

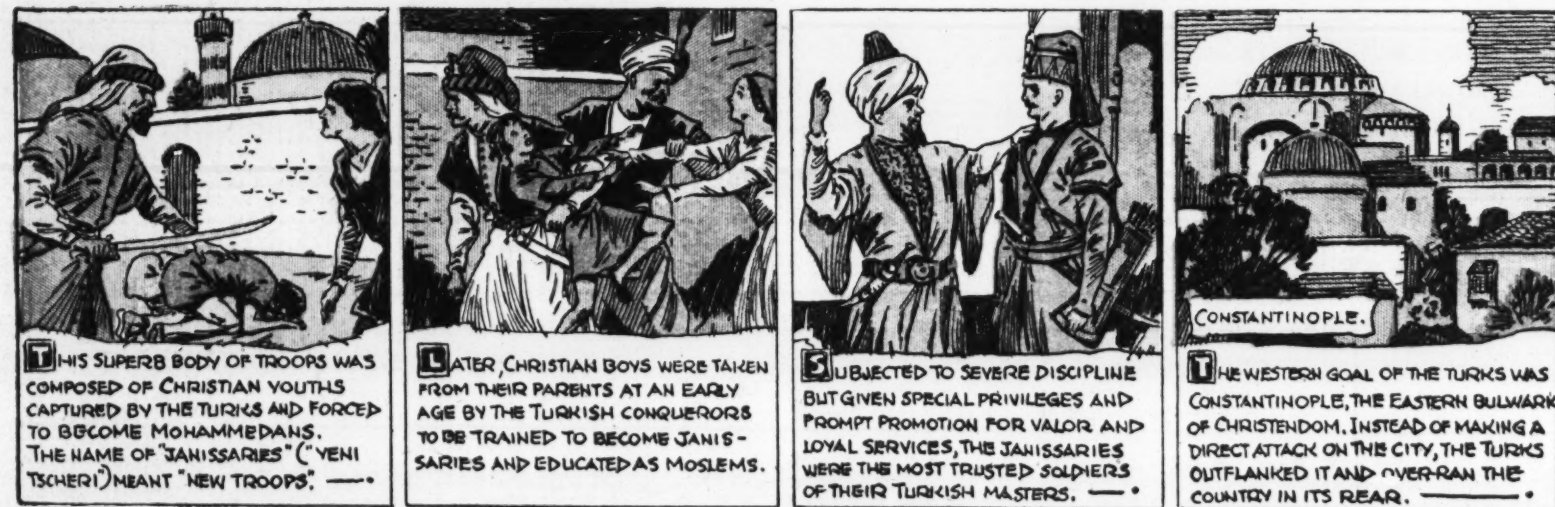
My name is
Street address Age
City State



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 152: The Ottoman Turks.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

THE BLACK-EYED BOY

Jeckerson was glad to see me. I had gone straight to his office. It was late afternoon, near evening, in fact, and I had just left a meeting of our club in the old clubhouse on the river bank. I had told the boys I was going to see Jeckerson to tell him all about Bill Darby's illness and his strange cure.

Jeckerson was glad to see me, as I have said. He pulled a long, thin, black cigar out of his coat pocket and bit off the end of it.

"All right!" he said. "Begin! I suppose you have some report to make about the red and green mansion."

"No," I broke in, shaking my head. "We boys haven't been near that place since I saw you last. What brought me here today is to tell you Bill Darby is well again. Doc Waters says he will be meeting with us in our clubhouse before a week passes."

Jeckerson slowly lit a match and applied it to the thin, black cigar. He waited until he had puffed a few clouds of smoke from his lips before he spoke again. All the time he kept his eyes on mine, with a queer wrinkle just about his nose.

"All right!" he snapped. "What has that to do with me? Am I to take it that your Bill Darby runs your club—that you boys cannot do any work until one sick member of your club gets to going again?"

"No, you're not to take anything of the kind!" I snapped. "Don't make me mad, Jeckerson. I'm here to serve you. That's my middle name—service! Judge Granbery will tell you the same thing. It's why he calls us his junior police."

"Police?" interrupted Jeckerson. "As junior police, you should be policing the red and green mansion, as I told you to do. Instead of that, you bring me news about the condition of one of your sick members—in which I am not at all interested. Not because I wouldn't feel sorry for a sick kid—any boy who is sick has my sympathy, because I know boys want to run and play—but in my business, Hawkins, I can't allow my sympathies."

"You can allow your assistant to tell you what he has to say!" I snapped. And I knew my voice was very sharp. Next minute I was sorry for losing my temper. "Excuse me, Jeckerson," I said, "but I couldn't help it, you see. I like Bill Darby."

"Darby! One of your best boys, isn't he, Hawkins?"

"Of course! One of the oldest. We started in our club together. Captain of our football team, and a smart kid—one I depended upon."

"Enough said!" exclaimed Jeckerson, taking his long, black cigar from his mouth and motioning toward me with his hand. "I've got to be careful what I say about your playfellows, Hawkins—you see, I don't know which ones would be of greatest help to me—besides yourself, I mean."

"Well, if Bill hadn't taken sick, Jeckerson, you can bet your life he would have helped me solve your problem in the red and green mansion. As it is, the poor kid has caused a mystery of his own. What I came to find out was this—has his mystery anything to do with your mystery of the red and green mansion?"

"Humph!" exclaimed Jeckerson, through his teeth, while his black cigar jiggled from one side to the other. "Don't give me extra work, Hawkins! If there's a mystery about Bill Darby—how should I know about it unless you tell me all the details?"

I told him how Bill had been taken sick a couple weeks ago; how Doc Waters was worried—afraid Bill was going to die. Then I told him how Mrs. Darby, one night while she was sitting up with her sick boy, had been attracted to her window by a lavender flush of light in her garden, and how, later that night, she had heard a pounding on the front door, and had gone downstairs.

"You see, Jeckerson, there was a doorbell, but it was not used. No. A pounding on the door called her downstairs, and though it was 2 o'clock in the morning, she went down. She says she doesn't know just what made her do so. Under ordinary circumstances she would have been afraid to go downstairs alone at that hour. But she went. A boy was there. He asked her if there was a sick boy in the house. Before she could answer him he asked to come in. She let him in. He walked right up beside the bed, where poor old Bill lay sick and out of his head. He stood there for hours, looking down at the boy. He seemed to be praying, Mrs. Darby said. And lo and behold, when Doc Waters came next morning, Bill Darby was well—or at least he was well enough that Doc might tell his mother not to be afraid any more. That's all there's to it."

Jeckerson chewed upon his cigar for several minutes after I stopped talking, and stared at a spot on the wall. He seemed to be thinking deeply, and

to have forgotten that I was there, or that I had said a single word to him. But in a few moments he slowly turned his head my way.

"You don't really expect me to believe that?" he asked, sharply.

"I certainly do!" I told him. "I went myself and saw Bill. He wasn't sick. I put my hand upon his forehead—the fever was gone."

"And the stranger boy was gone, I guess?"

"Yeah, the stranger boy was gone when I came, but Doc Waters saw him, and Mrs. Darby saw him, and talked to him."

"Who was he?"

"Neither Doc nor Mrs. Darby knew. They had never seen him before."

Jeckerson nodded and took his cigar from his mouth and blew a few smoke rings toward the ceiling.

found one boy lying asleep under the willows near the mouth of Cave river. He clipped a small piece of cardboard from the coat of the boy—

"How did he come to notice that cardboard?"

"Perry Stokes was the one to notice that each one of the twelve boys who passed had a bit of cardboard on his coat—at the edge near the bottom, in back—and Shadow clipped it off this sleeping boy and brought it back to me. It had printed on it 'The Lucky Thirteen.' We didn't know what to make of it."

"Thirteen!" exclaimed Jeckerson, breaking in upon my story. "I thought you said there were only twelve who passed—"

"That's right! Jerry and Perry, both say only twelve boys passed. But



"How about you kids?"

"What do you mean?"

"Have you boys been seeing any strange kids around your clubhouse or down on the old river bank in the last few days?"

"Now that you mention it, we have—at least some of our boys have seen a strange number of boys pass the clubhouse."

"Number of boys, you say? How many?"

"Twelve passed by, Jerry Moore says. And Perry Stokes agrees with him."

"How dependable are those two—Jerry and Perry? By Jehovahphat! their names rhyme, don't they?"

"Yeah, their names rhyme, and what they say rhymes in truth, too. I'd stake my word of honor on those two boys, Jeckerson."

"Never mind that, Hawkins. I probably would, too. What we want to know is about any strange boys that happened around the old river bank. What did Jerry and Perry relate?"

"They saw twelve boys pass our clubhouse on the old river bank—"

"Exactly twelve?"

"Exactly that many, Jeckerson. Both boys are agreed on that point. They both counted them."

"And did you find out anything about them since they passed your clubhouse?"

"Yeah, Shadow Loomis and I got busy. Shadow scouted around and

the bit of cardboard said there were thirteen—"

"Thirteen!" exclaimed Jeckerson, and his thin black cigar jiggled more nervously than ever. "Jehosophat! Could there really be that many?"

"What do you mean?" I demanded. "Could there really be how many? What? Why?"

Jeckerson did not seem to hear me. He sat there, staring down at a paper weight on his desk, deep in thought, blowing smoke rings through his pursed lips. I did not say any more. I watched him closely and waited. I knew that some great problem was on his mind. I knew that I had stirred within that great mind of his an idea that he had been nursing for a long time. Perhaps I was as much interested in that problem as he was. Perhaps what I had to tell him made two times two to him, and he was figuring out four—the answer!

"Hawkins," he said, finally, as he slowly turned to look at me. "The Lucky Thirteen is an unlucky thing for this river bank. But perhaps it may be a lucky thing for you and me—in the long run, I mean. Let me urge you to go back to your clubhouse on the river bank, and to instruct your fellow club members to keep a strict watch on the red and green mansion. And, by the way, you might as well report to me every day by telephone if you can't travel away up here to Watertown."

"I don't mind traveling," I broke in. "What I want to know, Jeckerson, is what this all means—"

"Keep your eye on the red and green mansion!" snapped Jeckerson. "That's what I told you in the first place. Never mind the Lucky Thirteen bunch. If they enter our mystery we will find it out soon enough. All we have to do is to keep our eyes on the man who has rented the red and green mansion. That's all, now. Go back to your clubhouse and tell your fellows what I have said. And if you find out anything about the Lucky Thirteen—"

He paused and looked at me. For a moment he met my gaze; then he took his black cigar from his lips, and pointed at me with it to emphasize his words, he said:

"That Lucky Thirteen may not be so lucky, after all. Go and find out all about them!"

The next day after we held our regular meeting as usual in the clubhouse on the river bank, I tucked Shadow Loomis by the sleeve of his coat—

"Wait for me!" I told him.

And he waited until I had finished writing in my book. All the other boys were gone. We two walked slowly down the river path, and took a seat on the little landing, swinging our feet over the wharf while we talked.

"Well," said Shadow, "you have some work cut out for me, I see. Spy work, most likely. Well, I'm ready, Hawkins."

"Good old Shadow!" I said, and I patted him on the back, because I knew he liked that. But it wasn't only for that. It was also for knowing that I had some spy work—Shadow always knows when I've got some problem on my mind, and I need help. "Listen, Shad," I said, "I told Jeckerson all about Bill Darby's illness and the way he seemed to get better right after that stranger boy came to his house—"

"Seemed to?" broke in Shadow. "Why didn't you tell him there was no seeming about it? I know Bill's better—I've been up to see him. Why, there's nothing the matter with Bill today—he's as well as anybody, and could get out of his bed and come down here and attend our meetings if it wasn't for old Doc Waters—Doc makes him stay in bed a few days longer—"

"I know," I cut in, sharply, nodding my head. "Old Doc Waters is wise. Better to let a boy stay in bed and get good and strong—and be sure that the cure is real and lasting—"

"You seem to doubt it still?" asked Shadow.

I smiled and shook my head.

"No, Shadow, I don't doubt anything. I don't pretend to understand it, either, nor do I want anybody to expect me to explain it. But as sure as we are sitting here on this wharf together, so sure am I that Bill Darby will be down here on this old river bank with us in another week at the most."

"Hold on!" exclaimed Shadow. "Here comes somebody!"

A boy was walking upon the path behind us. He seemed to slouch and shamle past in a peculiar fashion. Neither Shadow nor I spoke to him—he was a stranger. Nor did the stranger look our way. We watched him disappear into the woods beyond us. He had his hands crossed behind him as he walked, and he never looked right nor left.

"Stranger," said Shadow.

"Yeah," I said, not interested.

"Look here, Shadow, we've got to do this for Jeckerson—we've got to watch strangers who show up on this river bank—"

"Hold on! There's another!" broke in Shadow.

Again we watched another boy pass. Also a stranger, was he. He just mosed along without looking at us. Up into the woods he disappeared.

"That's strange thing, Shadow," I said. "Who are those fellows who go shambling past like the old year on a New Year's Eve?"

"Hush! Here comes another!"

The third boy passed, in the same fashion as the two before him. We did not speak again, Shadow and I. We began to look for other strangers—and we saw them! Three, four, five, six—they passed beyond us, at intervals of about two minutes each—strangers every boy of them—and they never looked at us nor at anything—just kept their eyes ahead of them, and followed the simple path into the woods.

"This is strange!" said Shadow to me. "Seems like they come one right after another, although several minutes pass before the next one comes. Strange, I say."

"Hold on, Shadow, here come another."

Out of the dusk that lay between the thickly growing bushes on the river path emerged another stranger. A boy who seemed to be very happy with the world, for there was a smile of contentment upon his lips.

"Number Eight!" counted Shadow at last. Turning back to me, he gazed straight into my eyes. "Do you think there will be more?"

Before I could answer him another boy had come upon the path and was stalking past us. Nine, ten, eleven of them passed—

"The next one I stop!" said Shadow, getting up and brushing the seat of his pants as he did so. I followed him. We didn't have long to wait. The twelfth boy showed up almost on schedule time—that is, in line with the other eleven who had passed us at regular intervals. We saw him coming down the river path, on a run. He was a peculiar fellow. I have seen strange-looking boys in my time, sometimes one way, sometimes the other, but this fellow was most strongly the other—that is, I believed he was a bad actor. He had an ugly look on his face as he met us—

"Well?" he demanded. "Well?"

"Well what?" I asked, softly. I stepped up closer to him and looked into his face. It was a dark countenance. His eyes were black, and his hair was black, falling over his forehead in a tangled mass. His clothes were very poor.

"Why did you stop me?" he asked, fiercely. "I have nothing to do with you!"

"No," I said, "that's true. I stopped you only to ask one question—do you belong to the parade that's been passing here in the last few minutes?"

"I belong to nobody," he snapped at me, and for a moment I thought he was going to hit me. I saw his fists double up. "I make it a habit to mind my own business," he continued, "and I expect you to do the same."

I stepped aside and let him pass. He walked on up the path. I turned to Shadow—

"Look out!" yelled Shadow.

But too late. Something struck me upon the back of my head—I saw stars for a moment—and then all went black—darkness seemed to have settled upon the old river bank in a twinkling, and I knew no more.

Slowly I seemed to come back to the world of things—I opened my eyes and saw that I was alone. I looked around for Shadow, but in vain. The next moment I felt a throbbing pain in my head, and put my hand to the back of my nuzzle—ah! there was a big lump there, where I had been hit with something that had knocked me out—

"Are you all right, Hawkins?" came Shadow's voice, and turning my head, what with some pain, I saw him coming running from the woods. "I chased that mean coward, but he was too swift for me—I'd hit him with the worst lickin' he ever got, for throwin' that stone at you after your back was turned—"

"I'm all right, Shadow," I said, as I slowly got to my feet, but I still had to rub the big hickey on the back of my head. "It's my own fault. I shouldn't have trusted him."

"He was about the worst I ever saw for being unfair!" exclaimed Shadow, coming up to me with something held in his hand. "I was watching you two all the time you talked. Just as soon as you turned your back he let you have it. Here's what he hit you with! I picked it up and ran after him with it if I ever got close enough—but the beggar runs too fast—"

"Let me see it!" I said, reaching out for the thing he held. It was a round stone, just about big enough to cover with your fist. I took it from Shadow's hand and gazed at it with a rueful smile. "I'm going to save this stone, Shadow," I said, "and I'm going to keep it on my desk as a paper weight, to remind me how foolish I can be sometimes. I should have known better than to trust that boy when I looked into his eyes—his eyes were black, Shadow!"

"His heart is black, too!" said Shadow, fiercely, undertone. "I wish I could get my hands on him for a few minutes—"

"Don't hold any grievance against a fellow, Shad," I said, softly. "Everybody comes to a just reward some day. And some day we will meet those black eyes again."

Which we did.

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The Silhouette of 1930



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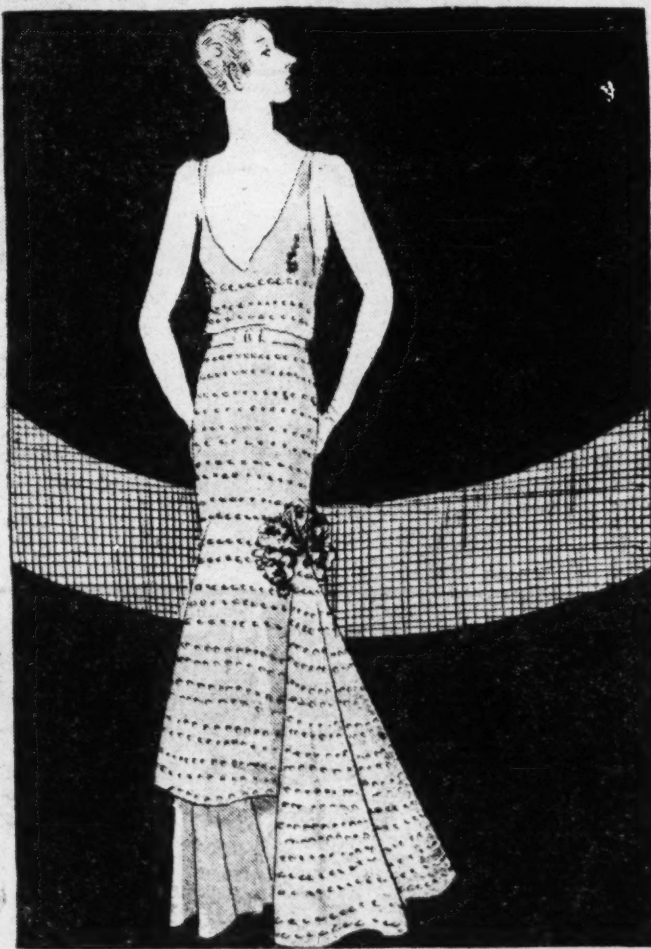
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Beige faille is embroidered with strass and trimmed with a brilliant flower of colored stones for this Nicole Groult evening gown. It is a typical example of the new silhouette



Yvonne Carette places the belt at the normal waistline of her graceful black lace evening dress

